SEP 08 1997

The Etownian

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New dean, provost welcomed

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The College has rallied to welcome new faces to two of the College's highest ranking positions.

Ronald McAllister has joined the administration as the new provost and dean of the Faculty and Lisa Koogle has joined as dean of College Life following his resignation last semester.

McAllister came from Northeastern University where he was a professor of sociology and anthropology.

McAllister also served as chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, director of the honors program and associate dean of academic affairs at Northeastern.

"He comes as an accomplished teacher and a well-published scholar with an international reputation," Long stated in a campus memo last semester.

Koogle joins our community from Russell Sage College in Troy, NY, where she served as associate dean, assistant dean and assistant to the president.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

President Theodore Long officially welcomes Provost and Dean of Faculty Ron McAllister and Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle to the College during Convocation.

At Russell Sage College, Koogle worked in academic affairs and said she is excited to return to student affairs where she began her career.

Koogle said she was drawn to the position by the way the ad in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* was written. "It sounded like a place that I would be interested in working," she explained.

Koogle described her initial impressions of the College as "a place ... alive with color" and that the students were full of energy preparing themselves for finals week.

Her main goal this year is to learn about the college culture and the students and use this information to help improve College Life.

"I don't have plans for big change," she said. She added that any changes she makes will be done "in a careful way" and will be "sensitive to what already exists."

Three areas McAllister will assist with are strategic planning, program development and "building a working relationship that combines deliberation and effective decision making," Long said.

Koogle will serve as chairman of a task force organized by Long to identify ways to improve residence life. She said the committee will develop a mid-range plan to refurbish the existing residence halls and will discuss the possibility of adding suites or apartment-like living to the campus.

Koogle, she is open to hearing about any areas of College Life students would like to change or

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Long advocates change at Convocation

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Amidst the traditional brass sounds of Processional and Pomp and Circumstance and the dark regalia cloaking distinguished members of the college community, change reverberated through the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at Convocation Wednesday.

President Theodore Long officially installed Provost and Dean of Faculty Ronald McAllister and Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

In an unprecedented move, Long officially opened the school year in his Convocation Address titled "Stonemasons of Change: Handcrafting Our Future."

Long took this opportunity to follow up on some of the items he discussed in his Inaugural Address last October, since the speaker originally lined up to speak at the ceremony canceled.

"It is a rare opportunity when the President has the whole community to address the issues that he wants to," he explained.

In his speech, Long said we are in the midst of an age of revolution in higher education. The College has been fortunate to avoid problems that other schools have had, but it also must not dwindle on its past successes and find new ways to survive and stay successful. This can best be accomplished through change and ambitious planning, he said.

Long used the metaphor of stones throughout his address to describe the College and the process of change because, as he said, they have been a recurring theme throughout his own life, from his childhood home in Texas to his favorite vacation spot in Maine.

The stones, he said, can be compared quite accurately to colleges. Both are solid, long-lasting and slow to change, often by way of smoothing away the rough edges over a long period of time.

Change can also be cataclysmic. At this time, Long said that the foundations of education and teaching are cracking. Though the College is more solid than most, "we cannot escape this shift forever. We must reshape the stones to fit the new landscape of higher education," he said.

Reshaping the stones of the College will require the work of "stone masons" to "fashion an edifice that will withstand the test of time," Long said as he explained that he wanted to avoid a "cookie-cutter (school) ... in conformity to some mass-produced theory."

To avoid cookie-cutter reforms, Long said that the changes must be in keeping with the character and significance upon which the school was founded.

There are four types of stones that form the foundation for the reshaping of the College for its new tasks. They include heritage, community, vocation and organization.

Heritage is the cornerstone of the institution that defines who we are. This is the largest and most important stone, according to Long.

Community is what holds us together and "forms the foundation for commonality of purpose," he said. The college community "bonds well" and displays loyalty to the institution, but there is a need for the College to function as the "locus of first loyalty," he said.

We also need to change the focus of our vocation, or what we do, from a passion for teaching to a dedication to learning, Long continued.

The College's organization, or method of operation that keeps it on track so as to reach its goals, also needs reshaping according to Long. He said he would like to change the College's orientation so it can turn toward the world and put theory into practice.

Though the change might be messy and seem like a great obstacle to overcome, Long cautioned that we must not lose sight of our vision and work to realize the goals we have set.

However, in the great effort to change the institution, Long warned we must take care to preserve what is sound for, "once it is shaved off (the foundation), it will be lost forever."

THE HIGH LIBRARY
ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

At Odds

Students dispute media's involvement in Princess' death

Princess Diana was killed in a fatal car accident late last Saturday night.

In the midst of this tragedy many citizens of England and even the people of other nations are in grief and asking themselves "Why?"

It appears that the accident was the result of a high speed chase.

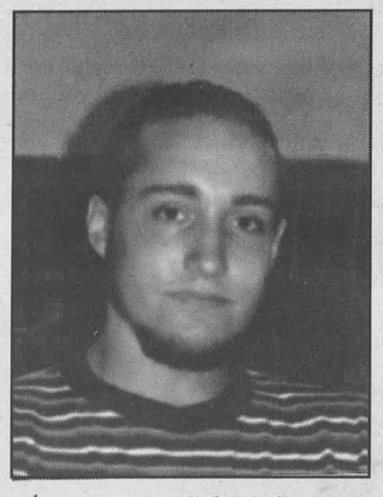
In an effort to dodge reporters at speeds estimated at about 100 miles per hour, the driver of the Princess Diana's Mercedes lost control and wrecked into a wall, killing three and seriously injuring the fourth.

Many blame the tabloids and their reporters, who, once discovering the scene of the accident, still persisted in taking photographs and in their religious-like zeal to get the scoop, had to be restrained by police.

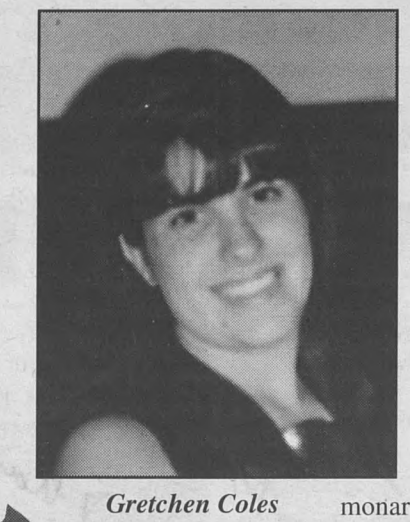
It may be time to ask ourselves what freedom of the press means when, in a life and death situation, the press would rather push for a story than stop to ask themselves, "Have we gone to far?".

It is a pretty sad state of affairs when the death of a Princess, hounded by the press, means nothing more to those reporters than a photo opportunity.

Their obsession to be the first on the scene and the first to dig up dirt is not only driving people crazy, it's driving them to their graves.



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



The tragic death of Princess Diana is more than just the "tabloid headline for the week;" it is a devastating loss that will be felt by people all over the world for a long time to come.

Diana was more than just a symbol of the monarchy or a pretty celebrity face we read about in the tabloids. She was the only member of the Royal Family who ever reached out to the people and understood what is was like to live like a normal person. She used this knowledge along with her influence to help people all over the world as with her recent dress auction to help fund AIDS research.

In this way, she was more than just a princess; she was a role model to all.

Although Diana's death came as a shock to everyone, one cannot blame the media for this tragic accident. They were only doing their jobs, trying to fulfill our incessant desire to see more and know more about this fascinating woman.

A public figure as popular as Diana must expect such attention from her admirers. As much as we would like to find someone to blame for this tragedy, we should not turn to the most convenient scapegoat – the media. We should look at this for what it is – an accident for which no one can really be blamed.

Regardless of who, if anyone, is at fault for Diana's accident, we must look beyond the circumstances of her death and instead focus on her remarkable life and all the contributions she has made.

Palace continues to deal with tragic death of Diana

LONDON (Reuter) - Queen Elizabeth was the target of a wave of criticism Thursday as newspapers picked up on public anger at the royal family's apparent failure to echo the British people's grief at Princess Diana's death.

Newspapers united in an unprecedented attack on the Queen's refusal to bend protocol and publicly express the grief her courtiers say she and the royal family are feeling.

"Your people are suffering. Speak to us Ma'am," said *The Mirror* in a front page showing a small picture of the Queen between photographs of a weeping woman and boy.

Apparently in response to the criticism, Buckingham Palace said Thursday that the royal family has been hurt by suggestions they were indifferent to the public's sorrow at the death of Princess Diana.

"The Royal Family has been hurt by suggestions that they are indifferent to the country's sorrow at the tragic death of the Princess of Wales," the Queen's press secretary Geoffrey Crawford said in a statement.

In a rare statement, Crawford said: "The Princess was a much loved national figure, but she was also a mother whose sons miss her deeply. Prince William and Prince Harry themselves want to be with their father and grandparents at this time in the quiet haven of Balmoral.

"As their grandmother, the Queen is helping the princes to come to terms with their loss, as they prepare themselves for the public ordeal of mourning their mother with the nation on Saturday," he said.

The London news agency ITN said the queen may also make a broadcast to the nation Friday evening.

Outside Kensington Palace – Diana's home – thousands of people, young and old, continue to carpet the ground with flowers. Sporting events have been called off on Saturday and shops will stay closed during the funeral.

Crowds ignored rain to line up through the night at St. James's Palace, where Diana's body lies in the Chapel Royal, to sign one of 43 books of condolence.

Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, and Sarah Ferguson, the former wife of the Duke of York and sister-in-law of the princess, both arrived at St. James's Palace Wednesday to pay their respects.

But Buckingham Palace has said Prince Charles, William and Harry will only fly to London on Friday from their Balmoral estate in Scotland and go to the Chapel Royal where Diana's body has lain since early on Monday.

Queen Elizabeth, her husband Prince Philip and the Queen Mother will travel by train overnight, arriving in London for the funeral on Saturday.

This, and the fact the royal family issued only two brief statements since Sunday – neither in person and neither paying tribute to Diana – have fanned criticism of a monarchy seen as out of touch with the public mood.

Critics have also asked why there is no national flag at half mast over Buckingham Palace like most other public buildings across the country – dismissing arguments that only the royal standard can fly above the palace and only when the Queen is in residence.

All this has fanned suggestions the royal family has been unable or unwilling to respond to the national grief for a woman it stripped of the title of Royal Highness after her acrimonious divorce from Charles a year ago.

The mass-selling *Sun* newspaper said in its a front page headline: "Where is the Queen? Where is the flag?"

Even the *Times*, usually loyal to the crown, warned: "There are times in the history of every institution when its rules matter less than its raison d'etre." For the British monarchy, this is one of those times.



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Preservation too costly to preserve

Vacant area to be maintained as green space for moment

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

With no immediate plans to build anything in its place, the College tore down the termite-infested and structurally-damaged Preservation Residence Hall last week.

The poor condition of the building made it a burden to maintain financially, according to director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja. The College budgeted $9,250 a year to operate Preservation.

In May, however, the College exceeded its budget by $500 and by August, Bekelja estimated that it was $2,000 over. Extermination costs alone totaled $1,500 last year.

To keep the building operational, the College would have eventually had to repair the deteriorating shingles on the roof, a project which could cost over $10,000, according to Bekelja.

"It was just a money pit," he said.

In addition to the roof, the facility's wooden foundation sagged two inches and caused several windows to crack.

According to Angela Bentz, office manager and coordinator of housing operations for College Life, three of the building's 15 single rooms for women were deemed unsafe and vacated by the end of the spring semester.

Preservation was eradicated over a two-day span on Aug. 27 and 28. The project did not begin prior to this point because Conference Services used the building for its operations throughout the summer, Bekelja said.

Its removal allowed the College to replace the above-ground wiring that provided electricity to the facility with the underground cables used for all other campus buildings.

Plant Operations has planted grass seed as a temporary measure to fill the open area, but Bekelja said that the College has not yet determined what will be done with the space permanently. Although he said he would like it to remain a green space, Bekelja said the administration may eventually find another use for the area.

President Theodore Long said it has not been determined if the green space will remain permanently. Eventually the College will evaluate how well the green space works, he said. But he said he doesn't expect to develop any permanent plans for the area for at least a year.

While junior Kelly Cusick said she would like the area to be kept as a green space, other students said they feel the area could be better used. Junior Tiera Kendle suggested the College allow students to use the space for recreational games such as volleyball or horseshoes. Senior Jason Berkenstock said he would rather have the already existing parking lot by Ober Residence Hall expanded for student use.

Bentz said the loss of Preservation has not caused any major problems for Residence Life. Ten of the residence hall's occupants graduated and one relocated to the Schreiber Quads. The remaining student was given first pick of the available single rooms, Bentz said.

To compensate for the loss of housing space, the College renovated Ober, Myer and Royer Residence Hall's head resident assistant apartments into one double and two triple rooms, she said.

In addition, last year the College purchased another Student Directed Learning Center residence on College Avenue, which houses four students, she said.

Preservation was originally built in 1940 as a temporary facility with an intended lifespan of 25 to 30 years. "It was about twenty years overdo to tear that thing down," Bekelja said.

It housed other facilities, such as the College's post office, before being renovated as a residence hall in 1989, he said.



Ed Novak/Courtesy Photo

This series of photos shows the destruction of Preservation Residence Hall which was originally intended to be temporary. Approximately 45 years after it was built, Preservation has been destroyed.

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College gears up to plan for future

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Many members of the faculty, staff and administration attended the first of a series of public meetings on the strategic planning process Aug. 26 in Brinser Lecture Hall.

"Strategic planning does not eliminate the risks and dangers of the world, but rather helps address them in the most productive way. It is not a form of surrender to market forces, but rather a way to identify how the College can best advance its mission in the marketplace," stated President Theodore Long in his proposal for the strategic plan.

There are four major committees involved in this planning process, according to Provost Ronald McAllister.

McAllister chairs the Steering Committee which consists of 15 members of the college community, including representatives from the faculty, administration, staff, students, alumni and Board of Trustees.

The Steering Committee is supervising and working with the Scanning and Research Committee which is chaired by Vice President and Executive Assistant to the President Mary Beth Matteo. Representatives from the faculty, administration and staff also make up the Scanning and Research Committee.

The third group, the Design Committee, will be formed in the spring of 1998, and the final committee, the Planning and Budgeting Committee, will not be staffed until next year.

The College has also hired Dr. Gary Quehl of Quehl Associates as planning consultant to help in the strategic planning process. He will act as principal consultant and will complete some research regarding the college community.

Quehl will also hold focus group interviews with various groups of people from the college community. The first round of focus group interviews will "identify the informal mandates embodied in the internal culture of the College," as stated in the proposal for the strategic plan.

In order to discover "institutional satisfactions and dissatisfactions as experienced by members of the constituencies identified as crucial stakeholders," also stated in the plan, a second set of focus group interviews will be held.

Besides these focus groups the College community will have other opportunities to provide input. Reports of the planning process will be printed in the College's *Update* and members of the college community can e-mail their input to the committe at *planning@acad.etown.edu.*

In addition, Plant Operations is working on building listening posts around campus where people can read and respond to postings of the two committees.

"We are going to inundate you with information and you must be a part of this (planning process)," McAllister said.

McAllister said that everyone involved in this process does not know exactly where we are going, but the committee does "know it is something good."

McAllister envisions the finished product for the strategic planning process as a "general set of principles that will guide us."

The committees must work swiftly and effectively because Long wants to present the strategic plan to the Board of Trustees at their October 1998 meeting, according to McAllister.

"It is the future of the College that is at stake," he added.

College Life benefits from staff changes

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

Hiring four residence coordinators was the beginning of major staff changes within the College Life Office this year.

According to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, the staff members affected were Angela Bentz, former secretary of the College Life Office; Robert Mikus, former associate director of residence life and Debra Early, former associate director of student activities.

Bentz became office manager and coordinator of housing operations, effective July 1, 1997. She has assumed some of the responsibilities of former Associate Director of Residence Life Operations Memory D'Agostino, Hilton said.

Bentz's primary responsibilities include room selection, supervision of student assistants and employees of the Baugher Student Center (BSC), first year student room placement, room placement changes and damage billing.

Additionally, she is responsible for coordinating the opening and closing of the residence halls for all breaks.

According to Hilton, if a student needs to stay on campus for a break, Bentz will be responsible for contacting Plant Operations, Campus Security and Food Services.

Now that Bentz is handling the closing of the residence halls over breaks, students have to write a letter to Hilton and she will coordinate with the other departments involved.

"I think it will make it smoother because it cuts out one more step," Bentz said. "There's less of a chance for communication to break down, which helps our ultimate goal of communicating with students."

Shortly after the residence coordinators were hired at the beginning of August, Mikus and Early received promotions. Mikus is presently director of Residence Life.

"He has taken over the direct supervision of staff, which would include residence coordinators, student head residents, as well as residence assistants," Hilton explained.

Furthermore, Mikus' responsibilities include selecting the residence staffs and training them. "I think the Residence Life staff is functioning at a level far above where we were last year," Mikus said. "I am proud of the hard work and dedication thus far. The staff has been very patient with all the changes [in the College Life Office]."

Early has assumed the title director of student activities. Her responsibilities as the advisor of the Activities Planning Board and other programmatic student organizations on campus and supervisor of the student managers in the BSC and the Annenberg Center will continue.

Scheduling of campus events, with the exception of academic programs during daytime hours, are still arranged through Early.

She will, however, add the management of the Schreiber Quadrangle to her list of responsibilities.

"I will help to oversee the management of the Quads since they are self-run through the Quad Council," Early explained. "It is through the Quad Council that we knew to purchase the bike racks, the picnic tables and the grills. It is what the students wanted."

Early plans to have numerous programs in the Commons Building geared for seniors. "I will take it [the programming] to them so all they have to do is come," she said.

Early is considering sessions on career information, car maintenance and paying taxes and loans. She said she is also interested in coordinating a coffee house there with the help of the Activities Planning Board.

"With these changes, it was the best (school) opening we've experienced in years," Hilton said. "It is due to the residence coordinators and Angie managed the office so there was a place to have calls come in and be answered to quickly."

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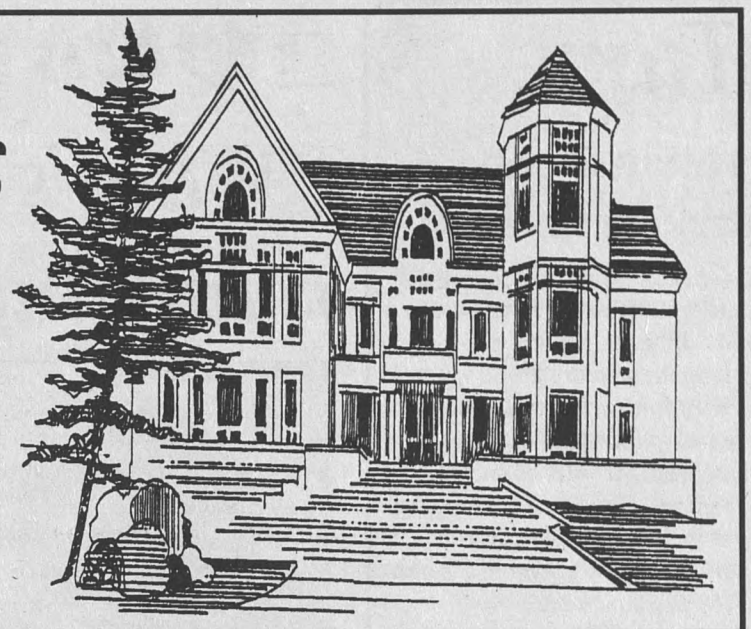
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

College radio station extends hours

As of Aug. 31, WWEC 88.3 FM has extended its hours until 3 a.m. The station will be on the air from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily and will continue to broadcast a variety of music by student DJs as well as the BBC Monday through Friday.

Class of 2001 officers elected

The following freshmen were elected to Student Senate.

President:
Mark Dappollone
Vice President:
Cherilyn Curico
Secretary:
Jen Halladay
Treasurer:
Kellie Sweeney

Cheerleaders rally for members

A meeting will be held for students interested in joining the cheerleading squad on Mon. Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium Room 109.

For more information call **Jennifer** at ext. 3484.

IVCF invites new members

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship invites new members to attend its meetings.

Meetings take place every Friday at 7 p.m. in Esbenshade Room 362.

People

New faculty members at the College

David Eller has been hired as the director of the Young Center, **Dr. David Brown** has joined the history department and **C. Powell Adams**, a Sara Lodge distinguished professor of business has joined the business department.

New administrators and promotions at the College

Ronald McAllister took over as provost and dean of faculty this semester and **Lisa Koogle** has been named dean of College Life and assistant professor of education.

Matthew Daskivich has been named assistant director of College Relations/Sports Information Director at the College.

Nancy Florey will succeed **Martha Faver-Apgar**, who is retiring after 44 years at the College as Director of Personnel.

Matthew Brocious, a 1997 graduate of the College has been hired as an admissions counselor.

Bryan Seese, a past president of the Pennsylvania Association of Secondary School and College Admissions Counselors and member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, has been appointed as Admissions Assistant at the College.

W. Kent Barnds has been promoted to director of Admissions. Barnds previously served as associate director of admissions, assistant director of admisssions and as an admissions counselor since 1992.

John Becker has been promoted to assistant director of Plant Operations and **Christine Lawson** has been promoted from assistant to the director of Personnel to Special Projects Coordinator.

Psycholgy professor elected to office

Professor of Psychology **Delbert Ellsworth** was elected as the National Director of the Council of Undergraduate Psychology Programs for a two–year term.

Provost attends seminar on conflict management

Provost and Dean of the Faculty **Ronald McAllister** attended a week-long seminar at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C. in July.

McAllister was one of 25 scholars from across the country invited to attend the seminar that addressed the "Conflict and Peacemaking in an Evolving World."

Part of the goal of the seminar was to develop curriculum materials for an undergraduate course on conflict management.

ACADEMIA

Clay and ceramic art exhibited

The clay and ceramic art sculptures of **Gary Greenburg** will be displayed at the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall from Sept. 9 to Oct. 17.

Greenburg used wet and foil firing techniques in his work and has shown his work in more than 40 exhibitions.

The Hess Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on weekends. For more information contact the Fine and Performing Arts Department at ext. 1212.

SIFE captures three trophies in International Collegiate competition

Nine members of the College's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) won a Top 10 Finalist trophy during the 1997 Hallmark Cards/Students in Free Enterprise International Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair in Kansas City, Mo. May 18 -20.

Juniors **Cary Brandenberger**, **Lamar Childs**, **Laura D'Aguanno** and **Jaime Boyce,** and sophomores **Peter Shelley**, **Randall Covard**, **Amie Dunn**, **Keith Pfeil** and **Susan Martin** competed against 1,500 students representing 92 collegiate teams from the United States, Poland and Central Asia.

The team also won the "Halt the Deficit/Reduce the Debt" and "Success 2000" awards, earning a total of $3,500 in prize money.

MISC.

Library implements experimental hours

The High Library will be open until 2 a.m. instead of midnight Sunday through Wednesday this semester.

Positions available in Office of College Life

Applications are available in the Office of College Life in the Baugher Student Center Room 212 for anyone interested in becoming a student manager at the BSC.

Applications are due in the College Life Office today by 5 p.m.

Welcome

Continued from page 1

improve.

"I am very much excited about attending student functions and being able to participate or observe," she said.

McAllister is also focused on students. "I think he is very student-oriented (and) very committed to the development of students," Long said.

In addition to attending student events, Koogle will interact with students on various committees, such as Campus Life Council. She said she hopes to meet students in informal settings to gain a "flavor for the whole campus."

She will also be available to students who have particular needs. She invites students to call her office, e-mail her or drop by.

Koogle said she is interested in focusing on finding more and better ways to link College Life and curricular life.

"Dr. Koogle brings with her tremendous energy and an excellent experience linking curricular and co-curricular life," Long said in a press release this summer.

As an assistant professor of education, Koogle expects to teach one class per year. This semester McAllister is team teaching with Conrad Kanagy, assistant professor of sociology, in the Department of Sociology.

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Lori Sturtz '98
Jill Varelli '99
Julie Veenema '99
Amy Zehnder '98

Faculty Promotions

Juan Toro, assistant professor of education, granted tenure
Gabriela Sanchis, assistant professor of mathematics, granted tenure

Our Turn

Now that Preservation is gone ...
Create more parking spaces

Let's just keep things simple for once. With the demolition of Preservation, we as a campus are left with a decision of what should fill the vacant area behind Alpha Hall.

Currently, the College is reserving the area as "green space." However, at last check there was plenty of green space on campus but a significant shortage of parking. If the area becomes the new parking for Alpha Hall, it will create prime parking space in the middle of campus for visitors, students, dorm residents or those driving to the cafeteria.

The campus is overflowing with plenty of gorgeous "green spaces," yet there is a dire need for extra parking.

Keep it green

Many students come to the College for two reasons: the small size of the campus and the parklike setting. They do not, however, come here because of the great parking. For these reasons, the space left over from the demolition of Preservation should remain green space.

There is a shortage of parking in the middle of campus, but at the same time, there is plenty of space in the Brown Lot. From any dorm on campus, the Brown Lot is only five minutes away. In addition, it would be nice to have a garden with several benches where students can sit and read. The College looks infinitely better during breaks when there are no cars on campus.

Until some loving trustee donates a parking garage, we will always have cars in every open space. But by allowing the area that was once Preservation to remain green space, we are preserving an aspect that makes Etown appealing.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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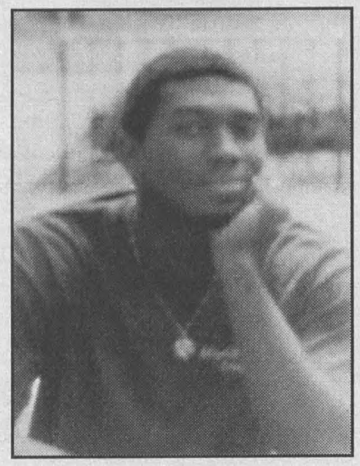
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Q&A

By Erin Farrell

"What's the best thing about returning to campus?"



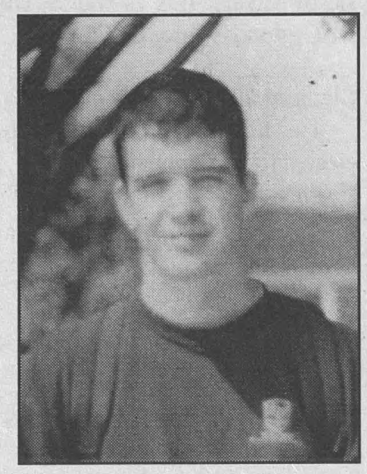
Mike Harris, sophomore
Ober A-1

"To start fresh."



Mandy Whitehead, junior
Off-campus

"To see new and old faces."



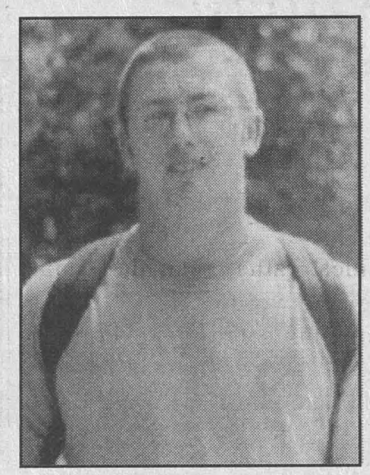
Ron Winward, senior
Off-campus

"I couldn't wait to see all my friends in the administration again."



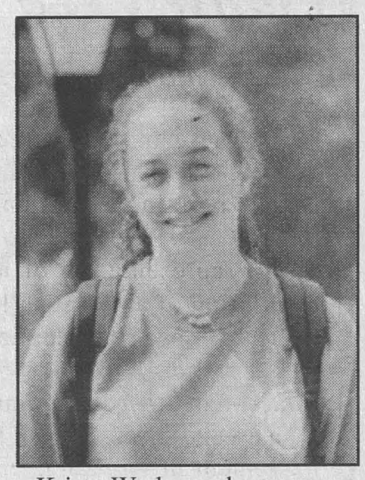
Michelle Gantz, senior
Ober B-1

"I get to see all my friends again."



Kevin Duffy, junior
Founders B-2

"Not having to get up early for work."



Kristy Wade, sophomore
Royer 1-North

"Seeing all the changes that have been made."



This year Residence Life is stepping up its efforts to stop halogen lamps from entering the dorms.

Convocation audience wrongly accused of being indifferent to Holocaust crimes

As the descendant of Austrian Jews who in the 1930s found asylum in the U.S., I fail to comprehend the remarks made at the Convocation concerning "our indifference to cruelty" during the Holocaust.

Contrary to the gist of these remarks, the assembled audience and participants certainly were not "responsible" for Hitler's actions. It is also doubtful that their relatives were, some of whom may have been serving in Europe in the American armed forces during the Second World War. Though some government officials may have been indifferent to, as well as uninformed about, Nazi crimes, it is they specifically, not the audience in Leffler Chapel, who deserved the scolding.

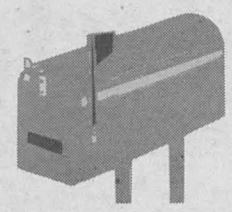
Note that guilt and responsibility are specific: they do not simply attach to anyone floating around. I assume the speaker in Leffler was excluding me from the list of the indifferent, given my ascribed victim status in this context. But I also hope that my friend and a college trustee Wes Shope, who risked his life as a teenager in the last European war, was not among those in the audience unjustifiably being made to feel guilty.

It is also remarkable to me that while American Christians beat their breasts over a genocide they stopped, they do not seem to care about another one that they did nothing to prevent. Though millions were slaughtered in Stalin's Russia from the late 1920s on, Americans do not hold themselves responsible for any of this, not even for the fact that our government delivered escaped populations to the Soviets to be killed after the Second World War.

Our newspapers and universities have persistently lied about communist killing, from the creation of the Soviet dictatorship on. As George Orwell pointed out fifty years ago, it is easier for intellectuals to deplore Nazi crimes than to condemn all totalitarian regimes, including communist ones, for mass killing. Orwell's observation may explain why Americans are made to feel responsible for Nazi crimes but not for other comparable ones they did less to prevent.

Paul Gottfried
Professor of Humanities

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

In American Sign Language, "welcome" is expressed by moving one's right hand, with palm facing upward and fingers pointing left, from out in front of the body toward the body. As with much of ASL, the sign "welcome" is a visual representation of an idea, rather than the simple translation of an English language word.

In this case, the idea is communicated by several elements of the sign. First, the hand faces upward and is open rather than closed. Second, the hand moves toward rather than away from the body. Finally, the sign requires a fluid movement of the hand, indicating an active rather than a passive idea.

From my very first moment on campus during the interview process last spring through Wednesday morning's convocation ceremony during which I was officially installed as dean of College Life, I have experienced the hand of Elizabethtown College, reaching out to me, issuing a sincere and reassuring "welcome!" Students, staff and faculty alike have been exceptionally hospitable and kind, sometimes going out of their way to extend a hand in greeting or offer warm words of greeting or support.

The community seems remarkable to me, in fact, because of the nature and comprehensiveness of that welcome. During my early days, I have felt the openness of this place known as "Etown."

The community has drawn me in, pulled me to itself, through its words and actions. And this time of welcoming has indeed been very active. I have felt energy in the motion of the College as it helped me to leave behind the old and embrace the new.

For the students who, like me, are joining the Elizabethtown community for the first time, I hope you have felt that same sense of welcome. I hope you have experienced the warmth and kindness that will allow you to feel comfortable and familiar in your new surroundings, for that sense of comfort will sustain you during the inevitable challenges you face as well as enhance the success you achieve.

In return for all that has been extended to me, I offer my own welcome – to new and returning students alike. I hope that you will see the dean's office, as well as College Life offices in general, as a place where your ideas, thoughts, suggestions and dreams are honored. My door will always be open and my interest is in serving you and the College to the best of my ability. My very best wishes to all of you as we proceed into this academic year.

Letter from the Editor

Learning: a life-long process

By Sharon Igielski

"Every thinker puts an apparantly stable world in peril."
~ John Dewey

Well, classes have started. The cobwebs that were made in our minds during the summer have been swept away, and the learning pendulum has begun swinging. Learning is something that should not be taken for granted and happens when we least expect it. How people learn varies. The environment in which people learn influences how they learn and even what they learn.

Learning for me started when I was a little girl. I remember looking at the world with such awe. As I grew up and went to school, a new side of learning was introduced to me. Not only could I learn from my environment and the people in it, but I could now read and figure things out. My journey as a student continued.

I began to visualize and experience an authentic learning community, which consists of a communal feeling.

Now in college, I feel there should be a joint learning among students, faculty and administration. Professors can learn as much from students as students can learn from their professors. It was great to come to college and not be able to give a "wrong" answer, except in prob and stat class of course. Professors here tend to give students the respect of listening to an answer and even if they do not agree with it, they will at least try to understand it. That is commendable.

People in administrative positions play an integral role at a college and should be interested in what students learn in the classroom, as well as what the professors teach. They should understand what the students do on campus and even be a part of it when they can. After all, their job is to serve the students so they can have the best education possible with the most opportunities. Students and administrators should take advantage of opportunities to get to know each other.

Motivation is the key to experiencing learning to the fullest. Part of that motivation should come from the professor, but it is also the student's responsibility to motivate himself or herself. A positive relationship between a professor and a student can make a world of difference.

Professors who take the time to be concerned with the students' personal life may understand their learning style better than if the professor did not know the students at all. However, there should be a fine line not to be crossed. No one deserves special treatment.

Learning requires talking and listening. There is no room for a dogmatic thinker in a classroom. Sharing a new idea is scary, and it may even sound silly in the thinker's mind, but it should be shared anyway. Remember, people thought Galileo sounded strange when he said the world was round, so strange he was persecuted by the Church.

Applying what is learned is another way of learning. Hands-on experience is propitious. It is a chance to apply what you know to a real situation.

With these situations comes working with other people. Strangers can be the best teachers. Observing what different people do is a lesson in itself. Did you ever try to understand why someone does something?

There is no such thing as failure. Anything that may be considered failure is a lesson that can be learned from.

Learning at college is overwhelming and exciting. The hardest part can be time management. There are not enough hours in the day to learn what needs to be learned or to do what needs to be done. Finding a way to handle everything is as challenging as learning itself. A great man once told me that if you take one thing at a time, it will all work out.

Another way to learn is through service. When doing service work, you can learn something from the people you serve as well as the people you serve with. I remember working with children at my church. I wanted them to learn what I had to teach them, but at the same time they taught me.

One of the best things about learning is feeling the light bulb go on in your head. The second best thing about learning is sharing ideas with others. Other people's ideas may be scary, but where would we be if we never listened to the great thinkers of the past? People's thoughts may put the world in peril, but thoughts should be recognized as harmless.

As the year begins, make sure those cobwebs are gone, share your thoughts and never be afraid to learn.

Meet Etown's Residence Coordinators

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

At the beginning of this fall semester, the College has welcomed four new staff members to the Office of Residence Life. Their title is residence coordinator (RC) and according to Ober Resident Coordinator Sandi Turpin they are here to "build better communication between students and the Office of Residence Life."

Turpin is familiar with Etown because her grandparents reside at the Masonic Homes and she has visited the College many times.

Originally from Hockessin, Del., she is a graduate of St. Andrews College in North Carolina where she earned a bachelor of arts in communications with a minor in political science.

Throughout her college career Turpin served as a peer facilitator and resident assistant. She explained that she once helped an individual out of a suicidal situation and has since wanted to work in a position where she can again positively affect other peoples' lives.

Jim Inzirillo, the RC in Brinser Residence Hall, expressed feelings similiar to Turpin's. He remembers the help he received as an undergraduate student at Curry College in Massachusetts and said, "The best part of this job is seeing the change you make in students' lives."

Inzirillo earned his degree in communications and writing and has done some graduate work at Providence College. While at Curry College he worked in Residence Life and student programming. He also participated in a graduate assistantship at Providence.

Inzirillo described his transition from living in Waltham, Mass., a suburb of Boston, to Etown as an interesting one. He is getting used to the more laid back atmosphere the College has to offer.

On the other hand, Myer RC Dawn Jeziorski needs to do little to acclimate herself. Jeziorski is from White Haven, Pa. and graduated in May with a bachelor of arts in social work from Elizabethtown College. She has been involved in counseling and crisis management, and was a resident assistant on Myer 2-West.

Jeziorski said she enjoys working for her alma mater due to its comfortable surroundings. "I feel I can give more to the residence halls if I have less school work to do," she said.

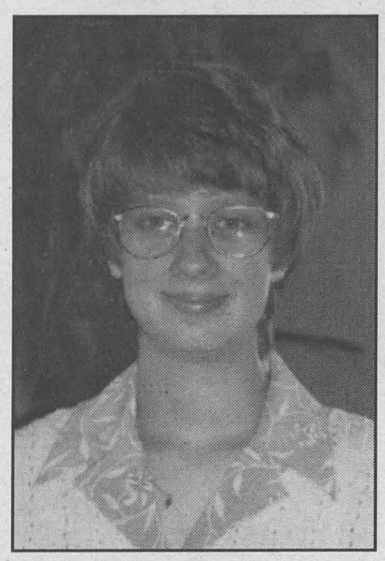
Amy Hall, the fourth RC, is in charge of Founders Residence Hall. Before her move to Elizabethtown, Hall attended the State University of New York at Oswego for a year but earned her BA in communications and a minor in management from Bridgewater State College in Massachusetts. She has since worked there for three years in residence life as a desk assistant, resident assistant and assistant building manager for the student center. She even found time to play on the men's lacrosse team.

As a former RA, Hall has counseled students faced with matters such as relationship violence and drug abuse.

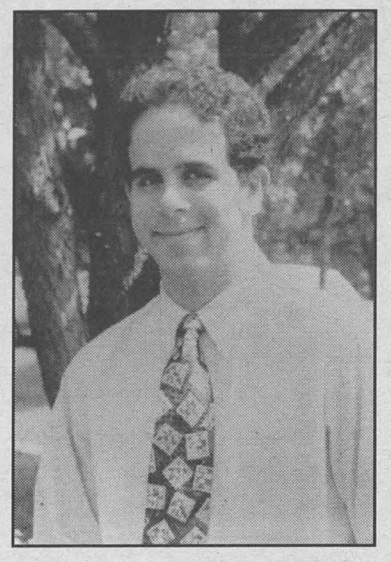
Etown students have made a positive impression on Hall. She explained that compared to larger schools, Etown students seem to care and respect the fact that their input makes a difference on campus. "There is also a lot more tradition here than where I came from," Hall said.

Though each RC's duties are slightly different, there are common strands to their jobs. They all take part in supervising resident assistants, hold office hours, head administrative reviews and are engaged in the many miscellaneous tasks of all residence life staff members.

RCs generally encourage students to first communicate with their RAs about any problems that may arise but are quick to offer assistance to any student seeking it. "This is a professional position, yet we are advocates for the students," Hall said.



Dawn Jeziorski
Myer Residence Coordinator



Jim Inzirillo
Brinser Residence Coordinator



Sandi Turpin
Ober Residence Coordinator

Not pictured: Amy Hall, Founders Residence Coordinator

Photos by Amy Kohut/The Etownian

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Transitional housing nearly obsolete

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Over the past few years, the College has had an increasing amount of students choosing to live in the residence halls. This has created a lack of housing for incoming students at the College.

As a result, some freshmen were forced to move into transitional housing located in the lounges of selected residence halls.

The demolition of Preservation Residence Hall and an incoming freshman class of over 400 students foreshadowed that this year would be no exception.

However, there are only 13 students in transitional housing this year, located in Founders and Ober Residence Halls. All of them are male.

Office Manager and Coordinator of Housing Operations Angela Bentz credits the shift to, "a lot of upperclassmen withdrawal at the end of summer as opposed to freshmen deciding not to come."

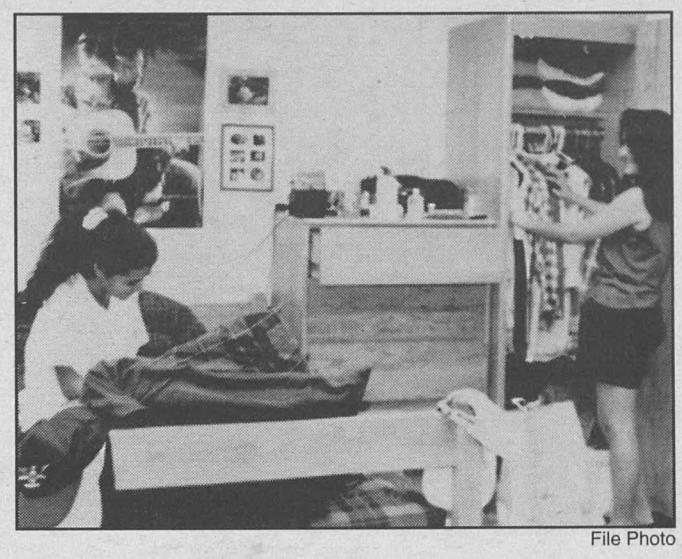
Though Preservation housed only 15 females, the lack of those rooms should have posed a problem for Residence Life in their effort to find housing for the 300 females in the freshman class.

According to Bentz, this was not the case. The College did not have as big of a housing crunch because the majority of those students who withdrew before the beginning of the semester were female, opening up space for new students. However, the College did not lose many male students to the early withdrawals, she explained.

There are already opportunities for some of the students to move out of transitional housing, according to Bentz. Currently there are two male standard space vacancies.

One of the rooms available is a smoking room, while the other is located on a Wellness Hall. Bentz said, "vacancies will be opened up to all men in transitional," and will be filled on a first come, first serve basis and with consideration of compatibility issues.

There are also three vacancies in the Schreiber Quadrangle, which Bentz acknowledged, "we obviously can't fill with freshmen."



File Photo

The transitional housing that had consumed residence hall lounges in previous years is no longer present.

Students living in transitional housing are expected to move into permanent housing by January, Bentz said.

The regulations for living in and moving out of transitional housing are the same as in previous years, but have been misunderstood in the past.

Last year three male students in transitional housing were unclear about the rules and petitioned to remain roommates.

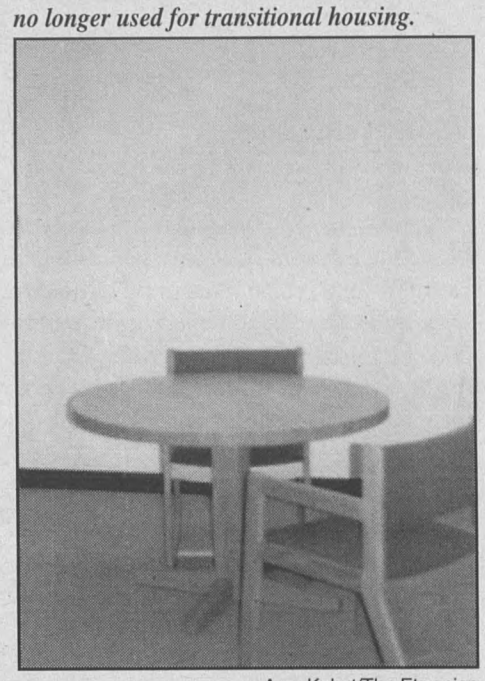
In an effort to avoid potential conflicts, Bentz said the students were sent a copy of the Student Handbook and, "we were up-front with them in mailings."

Freshman Derik Aasan lives in transitional housing in Founders. Though aware he will have to move at the end of the semester, he said, "I'd rather stay."

According to Bentz, two students have already come to her about staying together as roommates. She said that while very few rooms open up with two vacancies, "I'm not opposed to hearing them out, but there is no way to guarantee it."

Because this is her first year as coordinator of housing operations, Bentz said she is still looking for, "clarification from Dean Hilton on some issues, but we'll do our best."

The C-2 lounge of Founders Residence Hall is no longer used for transitional housing.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

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ISSUE PAGE

Privacy invasion: What is your defense?

Credit cards, Internet can reveal information

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

The alarming and tragic death of Diana, Princess of Wales, has cast new light on the issue of privacy invasion. Though everyday citizens are not confronted with the kind of threats that celebrities face, the invasion of privacy is a controversial and frightening issue for everyone.

According to Leslie Byrne, director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, "Privacy has become the consumer battleground of the decade."

Just as the photographers chasing Princess Diana made a career out of invading her privacy, there are numerous database companies who specialize in gathering private information on consumers.

They collect the addresses and Social Security numbers of consumers, as well as information on their assets, health records and buying habits. Companies then sell this information for $50-125 per 1,000 names to advertising companies who are interested in learning about demographics on potential customers.

Just how extensive are the files these companies keep on potential customers? Polk, a leading database company, claims to have files on almost 96 percent of all American households.

According to the August 1, 1997 issue of *Money* magazine, anyone who has ever filled out a new product warranty card, entered a sweepstakes, called an 800 or 900 number to make a purchase, used a supermarket frequent-buyer card or shopped on the Internet is probably listed in their database.

> "Privacy has become the consumer battleground of the decade."
>
> ~ *Leslie Byrne*
>
> *Director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs*

These databases are accessible not only to businesses, but also to any person willing to spend a few dollars. A reporter from *Money* magazine wanted to find out how easy it is to find this personal information, and for $136 he retrieved his colleague's Social Security number, current and past addresses, home phone number and even the names and phone numbers of his neighbors.

Currently there is no law that requires these database companies to allow individuals to see or correct their information. However, people who wish to remove themselves from selected lists can call Polk at 800-635-5522 or go to their web site at *www.polk.com.*

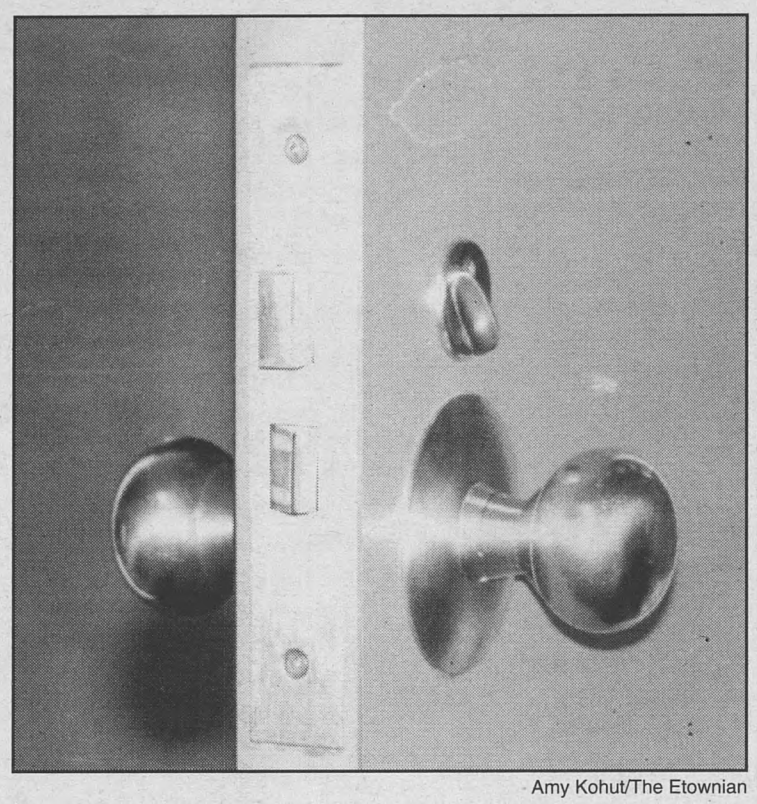
"I think it should be illegal for businesses to sell personal information on their customers to one another. It's an invasion of privacy that's just not fair," said sophomore Maria Macus.

Although people may feel safe in their homes while on the Internet, privacy is invaded there as well. The latest invasion of privacy on the Internet is the innocent sounding "cookie."

Once a Website is visited, the marketers who created it can place a cookie on the visitor's hard drive which allows them to trace their visitors' footsteps through the Internet. They then take note of which additional Websites are visited in order to get a better idea of the interests of their potential customers.

"I don't personally mind if someone is watching where I go in the Internet, but I can definitely see how someone might be bothered by it," said senior computer science minor Lori Schmoyer.

According to the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC) in Washington D.C., 24 percent of the 100 most popular Websites place these cookies on Internet surfers' hard drives. For a program that disables cookies, go to *www.luckman.com.*



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Precautions taken to protect privacy at home, such as locked doors, car alarms and caller identification are often abandoned at college.

Though the battle against privacy invasion may seem overwhelming, *Money* magazine offered precautions that can be taken to reduce the amount of personal information database companies gather. To cut down on the information collected concerning buying habits, pay cash whenever possible. Entering sweepstakes is also discouraged, as is ordering anything from a telemarketer.

Princess Diana's death raises the question of whether or not privacy is a right of all people.

Privacy possible issue for Etown students

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Locking car doors, putting caller identification on phone lines or installing home security systems are all common means of protecting privacy. Yet certain precautions adopted at home are often forgotten or taken for granted once in the college environment.

The invasion of a student's privacy could be as simple as someone having access to their room and e-mail accounts or stealing their Social Security number.

For various reasons, certain members of the campus community can enter rooms in residence halls when students are not present, such as selected Plant Operations and Campus Security staff members.

But before slapping padlocks on their underwear drawers, students should be aware that these departments make efforts to respect students' privacy.

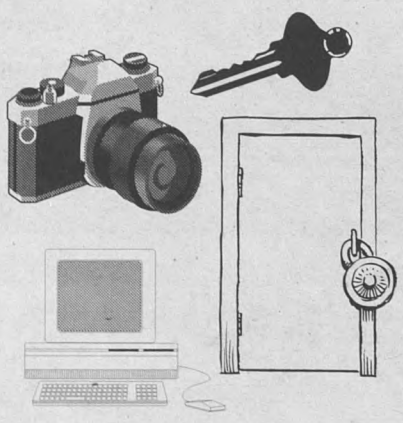
Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, said at the mandatory Schreiber Quad meeting Tuesday night that rooms are entered only at times specified by the student or during a school break.

Campus Security officers have access to students' rooms for security reasons, but Director of Campus Security John Longnecker said there are no random room entries. He said that unless Campus Security has reason to believe there is an emergency, "we won't enter a room."

Longnecker said beeping smoke alarms, dripping water, open windows or a call from a concerned student would be considered emergencies, but Longnecker assured that Security personnel always knock first.

Longnecker did acknowledge that Plant Operations goes through campus owned housing but that, "nobody snoops around." Anything regarding illegal matters are addressed through resident assistants.

Last year students became aware that their e-mail accounts were not as top-secret as many had thought. In fact, according



to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, the college administration has access to the student body's current and deleted e-mail messages.

"To my knowledge, the only time that the College intervenes in reading e-mail is when a charge is filed, and it generally is harassment by computer," Hilton told The Etownian in an interview last year. He added that the College's policy is similar to those of other institutions.

E-mail accounts are accessed most often by the last six digits of a student's social security number, which serves as the main form of identification at the College as well.

Social Security numbers are also printed on college IDs and required on sign-up sheets all over campus.

Many resident assistants (RAs) post sign-up sheets in the halls for students who are interested in participating in programs, most of which require the students' Social Security numbers. These could easily be lifted from the sheets and give someone access to a student's e-mail or even Jaynet account.

Founders' Head Resident senior Jonathan Flood said, "nobody has ever told us that we should be careful about using Social Security numbers." He added that there are currently sign up sheets hanging from the bathroom doors on his hall for an upcoming program.

Flood said a student's Social Security number is, "not really kept secret. You never think about how many people you give it to."

To avoid having their Social Security number publicly posted, students have the option of giving it to the staff member personally, "but even then you have to have faith in an RA," said Flood.

There are many security options available and easy to initiate, such as changing voicemail and e-mail account passwords. All of these services are explained in the Student Handbook or in information supplied by Jaynet.

With such measures available for protecting their personal information, a student's life at Etown can be as private as they want to make it.

I Got Worms

By John Stolnis
Columnist

Hi! My name is John Stolnis and my job here is to be funny. Now, whether you find me humorous or not is completely up to you since it's your sense of humor, but keep in mind that I don't get paid for these little rants. I'm doing this for your enjoyment ... and also as something to put in my portfolio when I go looking for a job.

Anyway, every so often my thoughts will come spewing onto the page in front of you. Some are quirky, some are funny and some are just plain screwed up. This is me, so enjoy!

I have a rather large family: two sisters, one brother, a mother, a father, a dog and a cat. We all live in the same house. It's like we're a living Full House episode, except we don't have a hot aunt like Aunt Becky (as played by Lori Laughlin).

Lori was real good in the movie "Back to the Beach" with Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon back in the late eighties. Pee Wee Herman made a guest appearance at the end of the movie and sang that song "The Bird is the Word" or something to that effect.

Anyway, I never really bought the fact that Frankie and Annette were on the verge of breaking up. I mean, come on, they were Mouseketeers for Pete's sake. By the way, who is Pete? Where did that expression originate? I guess Pete was some kid who died of some kind of disease and a lot of people did a lot of things for his sake — you know, fund-raisers, charity dinners ... things like that.

When I was about six or seven I had a crush on this girl in my second grade class. Man, she was only six, but she could have been a model. Anyway, she came up to me one day and asked me if I knew what the homework was for that night. I said I didn't know. She walked away. I missed my opportunity. The moral: don't let life pass you by. You have to take the bull by the horns. I learned that one the hard way.

One time I was walking home from the deli by my house after picking up some lunch meat and rolls (mmmm . . . rolls) when I saw this dead cat lying in the middle of the street. There was a stick nearby, so I did what any curious 21-year-old would do — I poked it.

I went home and told my parents about the dead cat and asked whether or not we could revive it or just make it some kind of Christmas ornament. My

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

September 5 - 11

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Activities Fair	Midway	Wed. 10 a.m.

Entertainment

Movie - "In Love & War"	Gibble Theatre	Fri. 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 6 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Coffee House - Mike Rayburn	Hershey Hall	Tues. 9 p.m.

Sports

Women's Soccer	Blue Jay Classic	Fri. 2 & 4 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer	vs. Gustavus Adolphus	Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Women's Cross Country	Elizabethtown Relays	Sat. 11 a.m.
Men's Cross Country	Elizabethtown Relays	Sat. 1 p.m.
Field Hockey	at Western Maryland	Sat. 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball	vs. Scranton, Stockton, John	Sat. 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis	Hopkins	Sat. 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer	at Drew	Sat. 7 p.m.
Women's Tennis	at Wheaton	Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey	vs. Millersville	Tues. 4 p.m.
Women's Tennis	vs. Swarthmore	Wed. 3:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball	vs. Shippensburg	Wed. 7 p.m.
Women's Soccer	vs. Gettysburg	Thurs. 4 p.m.
Field Hockey	vs. Franklin & Marshall at Scranton	Thurs. 4 p.m.

The Soap Dish

All My Children:

Laura panics when she finds Jim and Brooke in the darkroom, thinking that Jim is showing unsavory photos of her. Dimitri confronts Gillian about her affair with an ambassador and tells her to get packing, she's going home. Jim gets a job and tells Laura he is staying in Pine Valley. Dimitri thinks Edmund is unable to care for Maddie in his present condition so to get the proof he needs, he takes a peak at Edmund's medical records. In the aftermath of Kevin kissing Kelsey, Kevin is confused and Kelsey is thrilled.

Another World:

While Sofia babysits the boys, Vicky and Jake go on their first date and run into Amanda and Shane who are out as well. Startled that Shane asks Vicky to dance, Jake tells a shocked Shane that Vicky saw him sleep with Lila in San Domenica. Later, Amanda tells Alex how she will proceed with Carl's affair with "Hadley." Toni shocks her family by bringing Tyrone to her birthday celebration and telling Etta Mae she knows Nick didn't rape her.

As the World Turns:

Lew decides to move to Oakdale. Molly and Holden find their daughter after an exhaustive search. Molly tells Holden that she loves him, and they proceed to get intimate. Lily sees that Molly and Holden are together. Jack tells Holden that Lily didn't marry Damien. David drops the murder charge against Kurt, and David quits his job.

The Bold and The Beautiful:

Brooke packs up the last momentos of her marriage to Grant and phones Ridge to tell him she may have found some sketches. She notices Ridge is on the edge and surmises it because of Taylor. Brooke points out with confidence everything that proves Ridge still loves her and tells him to make love to her. Stephanie stops by to see Lauren and winds up trading insults with Sally. When Sally lets it slip that she knows Grant is no longer designing for Forrester, Stephanie is suspicious but Sally covers.

Days of Our Lives:

Carrie rushes into the church with the news she has on Sami, which crushes Sami's hopes of becoming Mrs. Austin Reed again. Austin is faced with the harsh reality that he is not Will's father. Kate fears what Sami might do or of what she might say. Abe is shocked and betrayed when Lexie and John attempt to free Stafano to find a cure for Roman, but he realizes it may be Roman's only chance and he keeps silent. With Jack safely in jail Travis continues with his plans for Jennifer. There is more than meets the eye about Travis.

General Hospital:

Sarah tells Lucky she wants them to be friends while Elizabeth schemes to get closer to him. Remorseful over her actions, Carly leaves a passed-out A.J. outside the apartment complex. A.J. was appalled to realize that he must have been drinking and suffered a blackout, but Emily doesn't believe that he slipped. The charges against Sonny, Brenda and Jax are dropped. Sonny rehires Jason, who is trying to get over his breakup with Robin. Sonny proposes to Brenda.

Guiding Light:

Off Alan's threats, Reva advises Cassie not to deal with Alan Spaulding, no matter what the cost. Rick is thrown when Abby changes her mind and wants to go home with Reva instead of Rick. Annie talks about being tough about plotting revenge and tells Alan to send Cassie home and call off the plan to destroy Josh and Reva.

The Young and the Restless:

Nick picks up his college diploma, not planning to attend the ceremonies. Victor won't let Nick deprive him of a father's moment of pride. Wanting to get their work done and spend time together, Chris and Paul share space in Paul's office. Danny calls Chris, fearful that Phyllis and Daniel aren't coming back.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): This week you are pushed to work harder. You're having a great time and you're getting a lot done. There could be a problem with your sweetheart, however.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The future will be a lot more fun if you can put all your old disagreements to rest once and for all. Your relationship with co-workers looks pretty good, although there is a bit of pressure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Clear out that pile of magazines stacked in the corner. Put your memos and other details into their special places. Getting organized is time well spent.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Emphasis is on learning and teaching. You may have a lot of errands to run. If so, make it your first priority to get organized.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasize finance. Go back and organize your budget. Learn to manage your money well. Don't spend the money first, or you'll wind up with nothing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue with the idea that postulated yesterday. The objective for this month is to strive for perfection. Continue to go toward your goal anyway.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Finish old projects. This includes anything having to do with health care or details that need to be provided to a big company. Don't start a new project now.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You can be a very powerful force in a group. Bring your expertise and enthusiasm to others. Don't just sit there; you're needed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A person in authority will be very critical. Instead of being upset, take the coaching. Thank the person for letting you know.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on travel, higher education and relationships with foreigners. If you have a distant friend you've been meaning to contact, do that.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have been allotted a certain amount of money for a project. Stay within that budget to achieve your goals. You may need help from someone better than you. This may be more fun than you thought.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis shifts from a personal partnership to a business partnership. The same theme carries through the week and the month. Don't start a new issue; finish an old one.

The information used for The Soap Dish and the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at the following sites: *http://www.amcpages.com/scoop.html*, *http://www.nbc.com/entertainment/schedule/awarch/*, *http://www.xs4all.nl/~lumar/*, *http://www.cbs.com/daytime/bb/*, *http://www.erols.com/rdustin/days/thispoil.html*, *http://www.gepcities.com/TelevisionCity/2799/GH2.html*, *http://www.cbs.com/daytime/gl/#preview*, *http://www.cbs.com/daytime/yr/* and *http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/*.

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

Everyone is probably tired of hearing the now week-old "Welcome back" or "Welcome to Etown." Too bad. Welcome back and welcome to Etown.

Going with the theme of Net Notes, a bi-weekly article that sends you to new and interesting places to surf on the net, the first pick of this week is the official Elizabethtown College homepage, *www.etown.edu.* The entire web site contains information about the college, clubs, activities and classes.

Some of the fun and exciting pages are the Activities Planning Board page <*www.etown.edu/~apb*>, the new and improved WWEC 88.3 FM page <*www.etown.edu/~wwec*> and the under-construction Strategic Planning Process <*www.etown.edu/home/web/strategicplan.html*>, provided by Provost Ronald McAllister.

Also, be sure to check out the personal homepages link to see what the students are creating.

A full week of classes has now gone by and what is it that you want, what you really, really want? The miracle of the Internet has brought to you the ability to vent your frustrations on the fun-to-watch-but-nauseating-to-listen-to Spice Girls. Slap a Spice Girl <*www.urban75.com/Punch/spicebelt.html*> incorporates the Shockwave program, setting up a game like Whack-a-Mole.

Instead of hitting moles coming out of a hole, you slap the annoying Spice Girls as they pop up singing their stomach-turning songs. As the pick of the week, I recommend visiting this page if you have worked on Physics or Calculus for more than three hours today. Now, all they need is a "Hit a Hanson" page.

Upcoming pages in the future include more ways to release the frustrations of class, late breaking college topics and cool movie and music sites.

If you have any pages you'd like to see featured in Net Notes, please send the web address through e-mail to *hicksdp@acad.etown.edu.*

The Etownian Soap Survey

The Etownian Editorial Board is considering eliminating the soap opera update from the Style section. Please indicate how often you read this feature below and return your response to campus mailbox 447 by Fri. Sept. 12.

Always Sometimes Never

The Critic's Choice

To Gillian on her 37th Birthday

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Grade: A

One of the best new releases on home video is an inevitable tearjerker. "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday," directed by Michael Pressman, shines as a haunting love story complemented by a coming-of-age theme.

The story takes place on the anniversary of the weekend the beautiful, fun-loving Gillian (Michelle Pfeiffer) died in a boating accident. Peter Gallagher stars as David Lewis, her mourning husband, who hallucinates that his beloved Gillian still meets him on the beach to frolic in the waves and discuss future plans for their daughter, Rachel.

While David fabricates the mysterious phantom of Gillian as a coping device, he doesn't realize he is neglecting 16 year-old Rachel, brilliantly portrayed by Claire Danes. Living on an isolated island near Nantucket, David's fantasy world with Gillian deludes him from seeing that Rachel is, in fact, taking care of him when he should be taking care of her.

Gillian's sister, Esther, tries her matchmaking skills (as she has done unsuccessfully for years) on the two-year anniversary of Gillian's death — which also happens to be her birthday — by bringing a woman named Kevin to woo her backwards brother-in-law.

David is untouchable. In addition to romping in the waves with Gillian, he also escapes the pressures of reality (and his job – he's a literature professor) by constructing detailed sand castles on the Rhode Island surf.

Rachel tries desperately to grow up as a normal 16-year-old in the midst of David's denial of his wife's death and her aunt's urging for her to leave the island and live on the mainland with her and her husband, Paul. Infatuated by boys and strongly influenced by her well-endowed best friend, Cindy, Rachel is trying to move on while her father is halts her progress by not letting Gillian go.

Each character goes through a coming-of-age ritual in some way. Paul is experiences a mid-life crisis (is he just, as Cindy puts it, one of those men who sits on the porch and watches things happen), Rachel tries to be a normal teenager, and David, of course has to stop talking to his dead ex-wife and pay attention to his neglected daughter.

This movie actually does allow the viewer to dry his/her eyes at the end meaning ... there's a happy (and unspoiled) ending. "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" is ultimately about the human struggle between caring for others and being cared for — a theme that most people can relate to.

Gallagher is convincing as a tormented father trying to balance the love for his daughter with his need for his dead wife. The outstanding supporting actors in "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" range from Rachel's Aunt Esther to her over-sexed best friend Cindy; but Danes clearly steals the show with her wide range of emotional roles. She portrays Rachel with a delicate maturity and vulnerability where she slightly outshines her cast members.

One of the strangest elements of the movie, besides David's fantasy world with his dead wife, is the lusty game of flirting between Uncle Paul and Cindy. Fortunately, the game teases the viewer just enough to see that Paul is tempted, but does not cross the line into pedophilia.

The only real flaw with "To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" is that some beach scenes seemed to have fake, cheesy backgrounds, but then again, that could really be what Nantucket looks like at night. Otherwise the movie is a must-see rental, whether it makes you cry or not.

In Good Taste

Lancaster Malt Brewery

Rating (out of five):

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

If you are looking for a restaurant with a touch of class, yet with a casual atmosphere, try the Lancaster Malt Brewery, 302 North Plum Street in downtown Lancaster.

This moderately-priced restaurant can be great for either a date or an evening with your parents when they come to visit.

Reservations may make your night run more smoothly — especially if you are inviting your entire hall!

The Lancaster Malt Brewing Company is an actual brewery with a restaurant and bar.

As you dine, you will be charmed by the restaurant's rustic appearance. The wooden plank floors and copper tables, accompanied by the wall of large metal barrels of beer, are a great compliment to the incredible cuisine.

The menu consisted of an array of delicious side dishes, entrees and desserts.

The meal began with savory appetizers: a beer cheese fondue, served with bread and a fresh vegetable platter and hummus (a chick pea spread) served with warm pita bread.

The spectacular entrees are served with a house salad and dinner rolls.

A suggestion for a great entree is the Penne Primavera, a penne pasta full of steamed vegetables smothered in a light spicy marinara sauce.

For those 21 and older, there is a wonderful selection of home-brewed beers made at the company.

If you are still hungry after your meal, definitely check out the dessert menu, which is full of delectable gourmet treats.

Although this restaurant is tucked away in Lancaster, let the cozy atmosphere and unique cuisine draw you out for a filling night on the town.

Humor

Continued from page 11

parents love ornaments. We have this one that has a little rocking horse inside a glass ball and it plays "O Silent Night." It's just precious. Anyway, they said "no" because there were a lot of germs. My parents have a real problem.

I have an acute fear of staplers. Any time something needs to be stapled, I need to have someone else do it. I don't know what it is. I think, as a small child, someone slammed a stapler shut behind my back when I wasn't looking. It scared me so much that I peed my pants and everyone in school laughed at me. They said, "Hey, look at pee-pee boy!" and "Pee-pee head, pee-pee head!" and "Bladder boy!" and "Wet pants!" and "Hey look! There's the kid who peed his pants in the middle of class. I'm never going to be his friend!"

That last one really hurt. I've never forgotten that kid's face and if it's the last thing I do, I'm gonna make him pee his pants before I end up in the ground pushing up daisies.

Music Marks

Oasis

"Be Here Now"

By Christopher Turner
Music critic

Grade: C

Now that summer has ended and everyone has drifted back into their world of work, school and their blatant disregard for anything tasteful, it is once again time to conjure up a positive way to look at the tasteless, lazy world of music. The question is how does one do this without sacrificing his own pride? Especially when the band who seems to be getting a lot of attention right now consists of two overbearing, bickering, inarticulate, British brothers and three other men who just seem to "be here now." In case the clues didn't make the band obvious, it's Oasis, and they are back with their third album, "Be Here Now."

Clocking in at over 71 minutes, "Be Here Now" is not only overbearing but also proves that Noel Gallagher, the creative "genius" behind Oasis, isn't creative. He is a self-proclaimed rip-off artist who is a genius at slipping unimpressive rhyme schemes in between Beatles song titles.

A perfect example of this would be the first track, "D'Ya Know What I Mean?" At first glance, this song seems like an anthem for the youth of the world and the die-hard followers of Oasis. With lines such as, "I met my maker I made him cry/ And on my shoulder he asked me why/The people won't fly through the storm/I said, 'listen up man, they don't even know you're born," the song comes off like an anti-religion battle cry. However, this idea is destroyed with the line "The fool on the hill and I feel fine" then the song becomes another attempt at Noel and the boys trying to prove they are the next-generation Beatles.

Unlike their last album, "Be Here Now" is not a creative work of art; rather it is an album based upon the simple idea of, "How-many-Beatles-references-can-we-put-on-one-album?" For example, the nine-minute, over-done opus, "All Around the World," is a poor attempt at rewriting John Lennon's peace cry, "All You Need is Love."

The only time Noel is original is when he writes cheese-laced ballads and even then creativity can be lacking. The best track on this album, is the Monterey Jack cheese-based song, "Don't Go Away."

His brother Liam's whiny voice fits in nicely with the "where's the strings?" instrumental melodies. The lyrics are reminiscent of Noel's last effort, "Don't Look Back in Anger." In fact, the chorus goes, "So don't go away, say what you say." Intertwined with the melody, one can almost sing, "So Sally can't wait ..."

Maybe Noel and Liam thought that this album would be a good punch in the face of American critics everywhere. Or maybe, they actually thought that this was a great album. Whatever the case may be, the men of Oasis need to wake up, smell the coffee and make "the bus in seconds flat." In other words, the feeble attempt at being the next Beatles can only take them so far.

Noel does have talent, and Liam, well, he does a great job at being a pompous rock star. If they could just combine those two talents, and throw away the Beatles, then maybe Oasis could be a great band.

Kelly unveils a not so great eight

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

While the world of sports has perennially been a "whipping boy" for the American public, perhaps never before has this position been so warranted as it has been this past summer. The sports world of the summer of 1997 will be remembered as one which has seen more greed, scandal and jaw dropping events than could be found on an entire summer of *Dallas* reruns on "TNN." So without further ado, here is one man's reflection upon the eight greatest embarrassments to sports that have been seen over the last three months.

#8. "Teen Wolf" Kevin Garnett turning down a contract that would pay him $103 million over seven years. If one breaks out the calculator they will figure out that Garnett has balked at a contract that will pay him more in 30 seconds of play than I made in an entire summer of work. Garnett is said to be seeking a Michael Jordan like $25 million a year. Someone better explain to the young Mr. Garnett that, while his talent is limitless, he has to win like Jordan to earn Jordan-like money.

#7. The Vancouver Grizzlies rewarding Bryant Reeves for his 16 points and 10 rebounds a game by giving him a contract worth 65 million dollars over seven years. While I have grown to grudgingly accept huge money contracts for the likes of franchise players such as Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal, I cannot comprehend how anyone could mortgage the future of their franchise on a man who is serviceable at best and will never shake the label of "stiff."

#6. The holdout by Philadelphia Phillies first round draft pick J.D. Drew. The former Florida St. centerfielder is currently playing for the St. Paul Saints of the independent Northern baseball league while the Phillies decide on whether or not to give in to his request for a $10 million signing bonus (the Phils are currently offering around $2 million). Drew is represented by baseball mega-agent Scott Boras, a man who appears to be in a race with proponents of dramatic realignment to see who can destroy the great American pastime first.

#5. The WNBA. This summer the American sports public was introduced to women's professional basketball. Like most of the viewing public I have managed to live quite a satisfying life in a country with no women's professional basketball; in one year we have been introduced to two organizations. Apparently the ABL has gotten the majority of the quality women's players, which might explain why my last root canal provided me with more entertainment than the one half of a WNBA game that I watched. It was clear this summer that if women's basketball is to survive in this country, it will have to be done as one organization.

#4. The "World's Fastest Man Competition," which pitted Olympic heroes Donovan Bailey and Michael Johnson against one another in a 150 meter race. Johnson conveniently pulled up lame when he realized that he was not going to win, showing that he has about as much heart as the "Tin Man" from *Oz*. And from the "If I only had a brain," department, Donovan Bailey blew a golden opportunity to make himself desirable to advertisers by showing himself to be a crude, obnoxious, arrogant individual during a post-race criticism of Johnson.

#3. Washington Redskins' wide receiver Michael Westbrook going L.A.P.D. on teammate Stephen Davis during training camp. While coaches can generally appreciate a little fighting between offensive and defensive players during scrimmages in an intense desire to acquire a roster spot, Westbrook's actions went far beyond this. Westbrook cowardly attacked Davis presumably for a comment made during a conversation between the two. It has been said that a healthy Westbrook has the potential to be one of the premier receivers in the game. If he does not learn to control that temper the only receiving Westbrook will be doing will take place behind bars.

#2. Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end Mike Mamula showing his manhood to a female bouncer at a bar near the Eagles' training camp facilities in Lehigh. Perhaps this was the ladies-man Mamula's response to a request to show a little identification. If nothing else, Mamula's actions have taught Eagles fans that the wasted first round pick has as much difficulty holding his alcohol as he does holding off opposing offensive linemen.

#1. Mike Tyson going "Silence of the Lambs" on Evander Holyfield's ear. Iron Mike has gone from being the most feared man on the planet to being the biggest joke in a sport that is starting to rival professional wrestling in the category of athletic integrity.

Volleyball team plans to take game to elusive next level

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

The Blue Jays Women's Volleyball team may be the Rodney Dangerfield of all the fall sports at Elizabethtown. It always seems as though they are forgotten toward late fall when both the Men's and Women's Soccer teams are vying for the MAC crown.

A Look Back

This year's edition of the spikers boasts possibly the most dominating player in Elizabethtown Volleyball history along with a strong supporting cast that posted an impressive 24-11 mark last season. That record was only good enough to finish third in the strong MAC Conference last season. The loss of both Jodi Hillegas, who for now owns the Etown record for most career digs, and Megan Forney will be tough to overcome.

The Superstar

Last season Liz Bishard recorded a phenomenal 436 kills along with 526 digs, to bring her career totals to 994 and 1124, respectively. This season, as a senior co-captain she will no doubt decimate the 1000 kill plateau and destroy Hillegas' 1170 career digs record.

Bishard has been one of the most consistent players in the conference over her career and will be the first player in school history to accumulate 1000 kills and 1000 digs. She has been a three time conference all star and a two-time All Region selection.

The Returning Cast

The Jays return a slew of talented veterans to complement Bishard. Senior co-captain Kim Baney, seniors Tracy Eck and Jessica Fickett, as well as junior Kristen Maguire return to add balance and depth. Sophomores Kim Mulderig, Stacey Grabb, Lori Lisiecki, Jocelyn Clemens and Kate Maynard will also contribute. The only newcomers are freshmen Angel Kyelberg and Gabriella Clark. With most of the team intact from last season, the chemistry should be there for a run at the MAC crown.

Back in Action

The road to the MAC crown won't be an easy one, but Etown took its first steps last night at Dickinson College where the Jays romped the visitors 15-7, 15-3 and 15-4 for a 3-0 match triumph. Bishard passed the 1000 kill plateau during the win and the entire club contributed to the "W".

"We all played well," said Bishard. "The team worked well together and a road victory is a good way to start the season."

The Blue and Gray now travel to Scranton for a tournament this weekend. Johns Hopkins, Stockton and the host Royals will be joining the Jays at the tourney.

Netters travel to Drew for opener

By Michelle Casserly
Staff Writer

The Blue Jay Tennis team is looking to come out firing when they start the 1997 season tomorrow at Drew University.

The Women are looking to improve on a solid 9-5 record in 1996, in which they qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the fourth straight year. The team finished second in the Commonwealth League, with a 6-1 conference record, behind only Moravian.

Coach Kathy Montgomery is entering her sixth year at the helm of the squad, and is very optimistic about the upcoming season. "In reference to the team's goals, Montgomery responded, To win the Commonwealth League and to make it into the playoffs."

These goals seem attainable as several key players are returning to the Jays' roster. The captains, senior Jen Timmons and junior Denise Costenbader, will look to pace the team at the first and second slots, respectively.

Also returning to the squad, to fill out the top five, are senior Mary Boebel, junior Jessica Orlosky and sophomore Brandy Baumgardner. Baumgardner is returning to the sport after a one year hiatus.

Freshman Kathryn Green will be starting at the number six position. She has made her way south from Canada to suit up in Etown.

Senior Emily Gardella, sophomore Heide Habegger and freshman Laurie Price are also looking to contribute and will make up the rest of the starting rotation.

The Blue Jays suffered some key losses to graduation last year. Team captain Lottie Smith will be sorely missed, as will Jen Bashore and Nina Carello. All three were starters last season.

Following this weekend's match in New Jersey, the team will take on Millersville and Shippensburg at home next week on September 8 and 10. Drew's squad, whose number one player won the MAC individual tournament last year, looks very strong. Against Millersville, the players will face some tough Division II competition. Shippensburg should serve as the easiest match in a grueling early schedule for the Jays.

"The first week should serve as a real eye opener," said Montgomery. "It will toughen us up, and show us what the lineup is ready for."

Costenbader said she is "personally looking forward to the upcoming season." She said she feels the team is strong once again and looking forward to "going back to the MACs and taking it."

Timmons added, "We are looking to get over the hump and capture that last match in the tournament to win the MAC in our (the seniors') final season."

Between the Lines

Remember Him — Gary Yeager, the former Etown pitcher who was the 1995-96 Etownian Athlete of the Year, went 5-5 with a 6.10 ERA for Clearwater, the Phillies top single A farm club. Yeager, in his second professional season, worked mostly out of the bullpen.

To play or not to play — The Men's Soccer team received a huge boost when the NCAA determined midfielder Scott McLaughlin would be eligible to return for another season. The Men's Baseball team, however, may not be as lucky. Staff ace senior Bobby Lindsey pitched half a season of fall baseball at Penn State Harrisburg before transferring here in 1994 and hence may have swallowed up a year of eligibility in the process. A determination on Lindsey's status is expected to be known soon.

Tidbits — The inexperienced Men's Soccer team is starting the season against four of five ranked opponents . . . The Men's Basketball team journeyed to Ireland for competition this summer . . . Two-time MAC MVP junior Becky Nocito tallied two goals in game one. Is an MVP three-peat in the works?

Field Hockey pursuing postseason appearance

Coach Kauffman's troops narrowly missed the conference playoffs last season, finishing 14-5

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

For the past three years Coach Yvonne Kauffman and the Blue Jay Field Hockey squad has suffered a recurring nightmare, like showing up to class naked. Every time the Jays go up against Commonwealth rivals Messiah and Lebanon Valley, their potent offense suddenly disappears.

It's ugly but true. Last year the team scored an amazing 63 goals in 19 games but were shutout in both contests against the Falcons and Dutchman. Those two losses ultimately doomed the Jays to a third place finish in the Commonwealth and meant the Jays would once again be on the outside looking in come playoff time.

This year Kauffman and the team are dreaming about more pleasant things such as the NCAA postseason. It'll be a tough trip though as the squad has some gaping holes left by graduation and transfers.

Actually the hole up front appears more like a "bottomless pit" as the team will sorely miss the production of last year's star forwards Anne Hustinx and Maggie Nellis. The pair combined to score 39 of the team's 63 goals. Nellis finished her career with 86 points and Hustinx returned to the Netherlands after racking up an amazing 61 points in just the '96 season. That's a lot and the only one not worried about the offense appears to be Kauffman. "Everybody needs to fill the holes left by those two and I'm confident that we have the people that can do it," said the coach.

Despite Kauffman's words, the '97 scoring burden is likely to fall squarely on the shoulders of senior forwards Erin Delaney and Carrie Smyth. They each netted eight goals and three assists last year, and they both have three years of solid varsity experience. Senior Amanda Gelnett and sophomore Liz White will also have to help find the back of the cage.

The middle looks to be the Jays overall strength as they return all-Commonwealth second teamer Lora Crawford at link. The senior from Flourtown, Pa. had three goals and five assists in '96 and will be counted on to add to that as well as continue to control the flow of every match. Crawford will get a lot of help in that department from junior Denise Heller and varsity newcomers Emily Pitzer, Nancy Uston and Patricia Speakman.

Because of the team's scoring questions, defense will be even more important for the team's success in '97. The good news is that senior Alison Brunner returns between the pipes. The three year letterman brings a dominating goals against average of 1.85 and has a stellar 16 shutouts for her career. Brunner will be counted on to continue her spectacular play because the defense in front of her is shy on experience. The team will be counting on senior Maureen Hastie, junior Lynmarie Schoeder and a number of freshmen (including the Jays' newest European import Hilda Pluckel) to gel quickly in the backfield.



Erin Farrell\The Etownian

Two Blue Jay Field Hockey members attack the ball in Saturday's Alumni competition. Senior Carrie Smyt, and sophomore Liz White follow the play in the background.

"It's going to be interesting to see," said Kauffman. "We have a lot of talent and experience at key positions. We'll build on that and look for the freshmen and new players from JV to help fill the gaps."

Yesterday afternoon Etown fell 3-1 at Shippensburg University. The club was erratic and clearly a little out of sync, two characteristics that will be common for a team in transition such as the Jays. Delaney tallied the only Elizabethtown goal.

Booters cruise in first match; await Blue Jay Classic

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team is back. Literally. The defending MAC champs return all but a handful of members from last year's squad and this is a team that has a nice mix of talented veterans and impressive youth.

Five players, including two time league MVP junior Becky Nocito, earned postseason honors last season. Sophomore Kristy Wade, an MAC all star who scored 14 goals to go along with 12 assists, returns to lead a potent offense that also features seniors Kristen Seaver and Beth Smith as well as Nocito.

Senior Amy Lindstrom, a two-time League all star, anchors the mid-field while senior Amy Bender and sophomore Meredith Uber man the defense.

Bender is a two-time all-League selection and all-regional first team choice while Uber was a second team all-region pick.

Also returning is Commonwealth Coach of the Year Barry Dohner, who feels team chemistry will play a large part in how well the Blue Jays adjust this season.

The only position where there may be any question is in goal, where the Jays lost two talented performers, Colleen Kuhn and Emily Weibel. Asked to fill those shoes will be junior Bethann Rumpp, who saw only limited action last year (152 minutes to be exact). Competing with Rumpp will be a host of freshmen including Lisa Blanker (perfect name for a goaltender) and Crystalyn Thienpont.

However, Wednesday's matchup with Dickinson, a 14-0 drubbing in favor of the Jays, did little to answer any question marks. The Jays scored early and often, leaving little room for the defense to be tested.

Among the goal-scorers were Smith, who walked away with her first hat trick (3 goals), Wade, Nocito, freshman Alison Brackenberry and sophomore Denise Gordon, each of whom scored twice.

Senior Michele Lorusso, junior Sharon Kollar and sophomore Kristin Finch each added second-half goals to aid an offensive attack which appears to be as good as advertised. One luxury for Elizabethtown was that they were able to test some of the younger talent, many of whom played a large percentage of the second half.

"It was great to pick up win in the first game, but this weekend should prove to be a real challenge," said Seaver.

Seaver was referring to the Blue Jay Classic, a four team tournament that will include a wealth of talented teams, including Randolph Macon, ranked 11th in the nation in this week's poll. Also making their way to Etown will be Western Maryland, whom the Jays defeated last year and Division II opponent Shippensburg.

"I feel like we're ready for a game like this, a game which will tell us where we are in comparison to the rest of the top teams," added Seaver.

Without a doubt, a win versus a nationally ranked team such as Macon could boost Etown's program into the upper echelon where many feel they already belong.

Only time will tell.

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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News and Notes

• Candidates for the Men's Basketball team are asked to attend a meeting on Tues. Sept. 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 109 of Thompson Gymnasium.

• Rosters for intramural soccer (Men's and Women's), co-ed sand volleyball and co-ed tennis are due to Coach Schlosser by 5 p.m. Mon. Sept. 8.

Blue Jay
SPORTS

Inside Line

Women's Tennis — Kathy Montgomery's quietly successful club again looks to compete for an MAC crown. *See Page 14*

Women's Soccer — The Booters were the first Jay program to start their season and they did not disappoint in a 14-0 romp of Dickinson. *See Page 15*

Revamped Men's Soccer ranked #11

The Jays return no starters but expectations remain high; Season kicks off today in Chicago, Ill.

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

"It's going to be baptism by fire this weekend," Men's Soccer Coach Skip Roderick announced. "Our youth will be tested early and often."

When the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team took off late yesterday afternoon for the Wheaton Invitational in Illinois, in tow were nine freshmen and not one regular starter from the MAC Championship team of 1996.

Today at 4:30 p.m., the 1997 season kicks off against Depauw, Ind., followed by Wheaton, the team that finished 1996 as number one in the country and one of only three teams to beat the Jays last fall. The men face four nationally ranked clubs in their first five games and begin this campaign ranked 11th in the nation.

Gone are these names: Green, Chambers, Weinstein, Fedezko, Hoy, Grimes, Ivory, Merrill and Nichols. The 1997 squad possesses a brand new look. The freshmen highlight a roster full of potential, which Roderick is hoping to mold into his one-of-a-kind system.

The system will also see changes, with a brand new staff featuring familiar faces. Chris Bair, a former player at Etown and currently coordinator of the Hempfield Soccer Association, knows the system and brings a vast knowledge of the game to the sidelines. Doug Petras, who plays professionally with the Harrisburg Heat, has come aboard to coach the goaltenders. Two of last year's brightest stars, Scott Fedezko and All-American selection Bryan Green, will remain on the sidelines as assistants.

The coaching corps is rounded out by the feisty Mark Brown, a licensed Scottish coach who works with the Harts Football Club in Scotland and will help Roderick bring a new flavor to his attack.

There are very few comparisons between the team fielded last year, which started 10 seniors and junior keeper Chris Hepler, and the 1997 club. "Our experience needs to step up and teach our youth, that is a key to the season. So far, everyone has been very receptive," Roderick said.

Last year is a tough act to follow: the Jays were 7-0 in the MAC, 19-3-2 overall and 16-0-0 within the region. Perhaps the reason for this stellar record was a more interesting statistic. In looking at the top scorers from the MAC, Etown's Gary Merrill was the only name in the top 10.

However, a check of the defensive statistics yielded Hepler on top of the netminders in goals allowed and goals against average. The men also racked up 12 shutouts last season, with Weinstein, Chambers and Fedezko anchoring a superb defense in front of Hepler.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Former Blue Jay standout Charlie Grimes looks for room between alumnus Dave Khanlian and junior Scott Fisher during Saturday's Alumni contest.

This season, Roderick will build around the skills of fourth year man Chris Helsel. After recovering from foot injuries sustained in each of the last two years, Helsel will fortify the team with experience and field presence. Intense senior Scott McLaughlin has come into his own and will also be relied on heavily as an intimidating force in the back. Captain Jeremy Shartzer will lead a defense which will feature some new faces.

Second year men Chas Vennie and Brent Conover are sure to see quality time, with Vennie attacking and Conover in the midfield. Senior Dave Heller and sophomore Doug Timm battled during the preseason for the goaltending chores and both will see action.

Freshmen who looked strong in the preseason were Bryan Hoy, donning the familiar number two of his brother during the past three seasons, Philip Houseknecht and Darius Goss, all of whom will attempt to fuel the attack of the Jays. Another freshman, one who may be running in the position vacated by Green, is Wyeth Raws.

As with the start of any season, there are a few nagging injuries. Senior Dan Lukasavage sprained his ankle severely in a scrimmage on Monday and is questionable for this weekend. The ankle bug has also bitten Helsel, McLaughlin and senior Ricky Gordon, all of whom need to be healthy for the men to have the leadership and experience they will need.

Despite what looks like an uphill climb, Roderick remained enthusiastic and optimistic. "This situation has rekindled my interest in this game. We're trying to build a family base with leadership and I'm excited about this year."

X-Country programs plan to continue upswing

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The 1997 Cross Country teams are both looking to build on winning seasons in 1996. For the women's squad, it was just another in a long line of successful campaigns under head coach Dale Luy. On the Men's side, the 5-4 record the team earned a year ago was a significant step forward from the disastrous one-win 1995 season. With a wealth of talent on each club, Luy expects his teams to compete for the 1997 MAC crown.

The girls battled through a number of injuries to finish with a very respectable 6-5 record. Many of the same names from last year's roster are back and healthy. Senior captain Sarah Walters returns to lead the relatively young Harriers into the season. Sophomore Gretchen Junko, last year's surprise star, returns with something she didn't have last year: experience on the various courses throughout the MAC. Walters and Junko will lead a strong supporting cast which includes senior Kim DerrDaugherty, juniors Robyn Belek and Jen Olmstead, and sophomores Jolene Risser and Lori VanOrder.

Luy has confidence that all his runners will make significant contributions to the team, "We expect some of the girls to have a little extra fire after last year," he explains. "Some of the people who were injured last year are determined to run strong this season."

The men's squad should benefit greatly from the experience gained last year. Many team members were first time runners in 1996, and the lack of experience was evident. Junior captain Reuben Kennel has been a top runner in the MAC since his freshman year. Luy expects Kennel to lead his teammates to further improvement in the conference. Junior Matt Winkler and sophomores Steve Borst, Chris Gabriel and Jon O'Donnell are all expected to improve with a year behind them.

"Reuben is the leader," said the coach, "but the team as a whole has a great work ethic, and they all work together."

On Sat. Aug. 30 the team took part in the annual Alumni Run, which Luy describes as a "hard workout." He doesn't take much stock in the results of the event, but did notice that some times were better than at this same point last year. The coach told his runners not to max out, but he was very pleased with how hard his team ran.

Luy has high expectations for both of his teams, despite the tough competition in the MAC. On the women's side of the fence, Luy expects the usual cross country powers to be loaded again. Schools such as Moravian, Messiah, Scranton and Juniata are tough opponents this season.

For the men, Luy sees the main competition coming from Widener, Scranton and a new cross country program at Allentown College.

The Jays season starts tomorrow with the Elizabethtown Relays. The coach has nothing but optimism for both teams. "We have hard workers, better conditioning and more experience. We'll be just fine," he said.

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The Etownian

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The College suggests students, professors and administrators get to know each other at campus eateries. pg. 5

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New health columnist Erin Roy offers some remedies for a virus sweeping campus. pg. 13

SPORTS

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College receives high ranking

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

For the fourth straight year, Elizabethtown College has been recognized by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top five regional liberal arts colleges in the north.

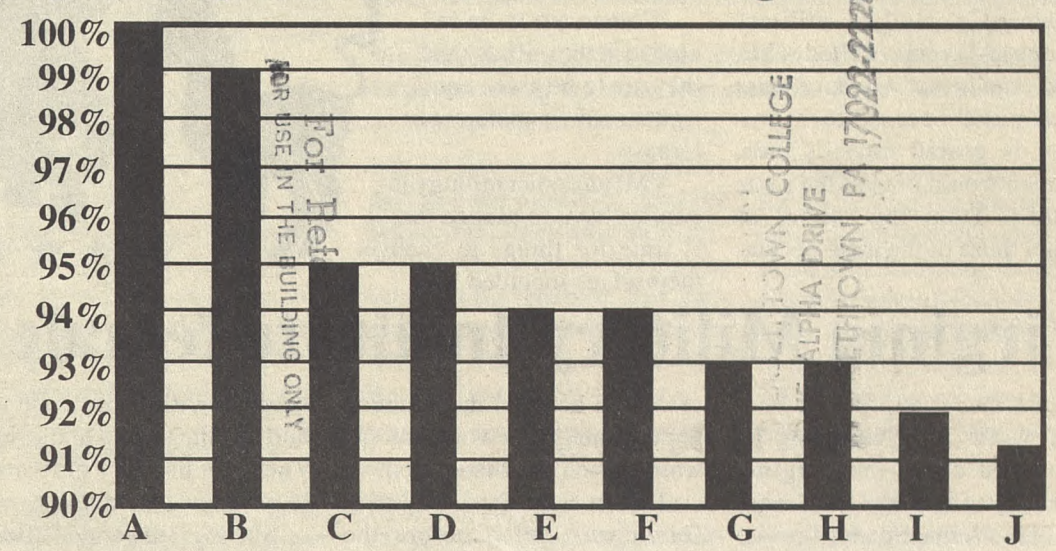
In this year's report, the College is listed as number five on the list, a drop from the fourth place ranking it earned last year. "It reflects very well on us because it is difficult to stay at the top," said Director of College Relations Edward Novak.

The *U.S. News* ranking represents things that the College is doing right as well as what other institutions recognize that we are doing right, said President Theodore Long.

The admissions office uses the College's high ranking as a marketing tool because it is a quick method of finding information on the College

Continued on page 3

Top 10 Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the North



A: *Susquehanna University (Pa.)*
B: *Stonehill College (Ma.)*
C: *Grove City College (Pa.)*
D: *LeMoyne College (NY)*
E: *Elizabethtown College (Pa.)*
F: *Rosemont College (Pa.)*
G: *Regis College (Ma.)*
H: *St Anselm College (NH)*
I: *King's College (Pa.)*
J: *Lebanon Valley College (Pa.)*

Deaths concern Etown

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The safety of Elizabethtown, a quiet, rural town nestled among dairy farms and corn fields, was disrupted Saturday when Elizabethtown Police responded to a distress call concerning two dead bodies.

Police identified the deceased as Joseph Brenner Jr., 52 and Michael MacDonald, 45. Both men died of gunshot wounds to the head.

The bodies were discovered at 4:39 p.m. by MacDonald's wife in Brenner's apartment at 300 North Hanover Street, Apartment 15, according to the *Intelligencer Journal.*

Detective John Byerly of the Elizabethtown Police Department said evidence of contact wounds indicated that the shots were fired at close range. A .357 mm handgun was found on the floor near the bodies, Byerly said.

"We have not determined officially if that is the handgun that was used in the deaths," he added.

Byerly said the preliminary autopsy reports suggest that MacDonald was murdered by Brenner and then Brenner shot himself.

However, the lab reports on the gun will be able to make the final determination. It will take three to six weeks for all of the tests to be completed by the State Police Crime Lab, said Elizabethtown Chief of Police Robert Ardner.

"The lab findings are ... going to determine whether we close up loose ends and get this case wrapped up or make a right turn and go down a different path," Byerly said.

Even if it is ruled that Brenner murdered MacDonald, his motive is "subject to speculation," police officials said. "We can just make our best scientific guess based on autopsy results and chemical analysis of the gun, bodies and the hands (of the victims)," Ardner added.

According to Byerly, Brenner and MacDonald had been friends for some time and shared an interest in motorcycles.

The last time the deceased were seen alive was Friday night at the American Legion. There is no current evidence to indicate there was an outside party that did the shooting," Byerly said.

"It's obviously a tragedy that we are not used to experiencing here," he added.

The last time a murder occurred in Elizabethtown Borough was in 1990, according to Byerly.

Library increases hours

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

The fall semester brings many changes to the College, one being extended library hours to accommodate late night studiers.

Last spring Student Senate brought the proposal of extended hours to Nelson Bard, director of The High Library. It first requested extended Saturday hours, but now, on behalf of the student body, it has requested that the fall semester be used as an experimental period for even more accommodating hours.

Previously, the library was open until 2 a.m. only during finals week, but the regular services provided at the circulation desk were not available at that time. Campus security employees, who were not trained to assist students, supervised the circulation desk during the late hours.

No new workers were hired specifically to cover the additional hours this semester.

According to Bard, the present library staff's willingness to work later hours varied greatly. Some workers had little interest in working from midnight to 2 a.m., while others accepted the opportunity to work this shift.

Junior Matt Antoline is a current library employee who said he feels the extended hours are not necessary. According to Antoline, the first week of this experimental period has brought few students to the library from midnight to 2 a.m.

He said he has not sensed a great demand for later hours in the last three years of his employment. "Etown students haven't used the building when we were open until midnight. Two extra hours will not make anyone any smarter," Antoline said.

Antoline and Bard said they are eager to see the results of this experimental period and the decision to make the new hours permanent will depend on the number of students who take advantage of the extended hours.

Many students use the library to do research and also find it an ideal place to study and do group work.

Sophomore Scott Witmer uses the library almost every week night for at least 4-5 hours. He said he agrees with extending the library hours because "the library is a good,

Continued on page 4

At Odds

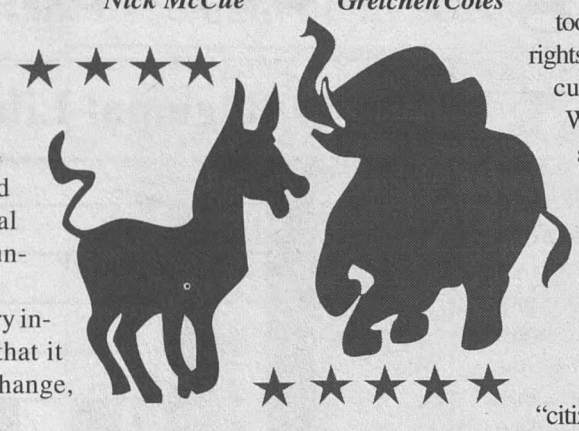
Should male military academies accept women?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



For about a decade now we have been asking ourselves if women should be allowed in the military. It seems that most people agree the answer is yes, but with limited roles.

As things stand currently, any position that does not require frontline combat duty is open. Women in Israel do it. Why not us? Because we're not Israel.

The new battleline for females in the military has been drawn at a civilian military school in Virginia called VMI. VMI argues that women cannot be admitted because their program is geared towards men. Women would not get the same benefits from the school as would those of the male persuasion.

To solve the problem, VMI has proposed to build a second school for women. They acknowledged that women have the same rights as men, and decided to make a school that is separate, but equal.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that separate but equal "is inherently unequal." The fact is that this practice has been illegal for over 40 years.

Women are to be included in the military and they are to be given equal rights as their male counterparts.

VMI and other military institutes have to realize that it is time for things to change, themselves included.

The Supreme Court decided this summer that the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) must admit women cadets on the basis of the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause. However, are these women now attending VMI really receiving an equal education?

The courts are starting to go a little too far in trying to preserve equal rights and they do not see the repercussions. According to the Women's Independent Forum, since the VMI decision, "all government programs must treat men and women exactly the same, even when common sense and necessity dictate otherwise."

The programs at VMI, which are designed to create "citizen soldiers," are certainly not designed for the average woman. These programs will now have to be altered so women can participate.

Wouldn't these women have had a more equal education in a program designed specifically for them, as opposed to one modified to fit them?

It is not that women are inferior or incapable of military service, the issue is that women could become better cadets in a program designed for them as opposed to one where they will end up feeling inferior.

The issue is very simple: we cannot offer the same opportunities to men and women, because men and women are not the same. And that goes beyond physical differences.

So instead of trying to mix apples and oranges for the sake of equality, why can't we have programs that bring out the best in both?

Virginia Military Institute female hits male, gets suspended

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Just weeks after enrolling its first coed class, the Virginia Military Institute has suspended a female cadet for one year for striking a male upperclassman.

Reached at her home at Fort Belvoir, Va., the cadet, Angelica Garza, said yesterday that she did not want to talk about the incident or her suspension. Her father, Pete Garza, said VMI handled the situation appropriately, but would not say what caused the suspension.

Two weeks ago, Angelica Garza was called before the Rat Disciplinary Committee. Senior class President Kevin Trujillo said she "popped off a little attitude with an upperclassman" and was ordered to do a set of calisthenics.

VMI spokesman Mike Strickler said Garza struck the student within the past week and left the school about 1 p.m. Tuesday, but he would not release any other details.

She was suspended after her case was heard by the school's executive committee Monday and the penalty was approved by VMI Superintendent Josiah Bunting.

"I hate to lose any of our cadets ... but our system does not tolerate any cadet striking another," Bunting said in a statement.

Asked if the woman was reacting to sexual harassment, Strickler said the circumstances were "nothing out of the ordinary."

Garza was one of the first 30 women to attend the 158-year-old college, which enrolled its first coed class last month after the Supreme Court ruled in 1996 that it could not be both state-supported and all-male.

For six years, VMI spent millions of dollars to keep women out, arguing that accommodating them would destroy its methods and its mission.

Garza would be allowed to reenter next year but would have to again go through the "rat line," a harsh system of strict discipline designed to test their physical, mental and emotional limits.

Albright calls for settlement freeze in Israeli land conflict

JERUSALEM - Israel and the United States clashed publicly Thursday, with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urging a freeze on Jewish settlements in occupied land and Israel bluntly rejecting the call.

Albright made the call over the head of hard-line Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in a televised speech that contained the toughest public language she has adopted on his policies since she took office in January. She said a freeze in settlements and other Israeli actions seen by the Palestinians as provocative would create a climate for achieving final peace.

Blaming both sides for a crisis she called "neither inevitable nor accidental." Albright said Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority had both failed to live up to "their full obligations as partners in peace" under the 1993 Oslo peace accords.

She held out little hope that her debut Middle East mission, to try to restore confidence battered by settlement building and suicide bombings, could achieve any success without what she called "hard decisions" by both leaders.

She singled out the need for Arafat to crack down on Muslim militants behind attacks on Israelis as the most pressing priority, saying defeating "terrorism" was paramount and that Palestinians had a "sacred obligation" to do so.

But she shook the foundations of Netanyahu's bedrock policy of settlement expansion in the West Bank, where he contends Jews have a biblical right to live.

"This means that Israel should refrain from unilateral acts, including what Palestinians perceive as the provocative expansion of settlements, land confiscation, home demolitions and confiscation of IDs," Albright said.

"We believe that a time-out from these kinds of unilateral actions will create a climate in which ... an accelerated approach can succeed in achieving a final Israeli-Palestinian peace agreement"

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- 12 oz. Prime Rib Au Jus, $11.95

Summer brings improvements to campus

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

While students were relaxing on their summer break, Plant Operations was hard at work making numerous improvements to the college campus.

According to Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja, Plant Ops had one of its busiest summers ever, spending over $2 million dollars on various improvements to the campus such as new heating and cooling equipment, a new electrical control main switch and an energy management system that will help monitor utility use and save the campus almost $250,000 a year.

Throughout the course of last year, Bekelja said he received requests from departments and offices to make various repairs and improvements throughout the campus.

The Athletic Department was refurbished extensively. Plant Ops drained, scrubbed and installed a new filter in the pool. The cost of these renovations totalled $35,000. The athletic offices were also remodeled and the dance studio received a new dance floor, which cost $10;000, according to Bekelja.

The dismantlement of Preservation Residence Hall was another main project completed this summer. The total cost for the demolition estimated at $12,500, he said. The building was replaced with a small grass field.

Plant Ops devoted much of its time this summer to fulfilling requests made by the Residence Life Office. Heating units in all of the dorms were cleaned. All dorms, with the exception of Founders Residence Hall, received hand dryers and soap dispensers.

Windows in Founders' rooms and lights in the building's lounges were installed. Also, the lounges were repainted.

A ramp replaced the steps in front of Myer Residence Hall. Inside Myer new bathrooms and electrical services were added.

The showers in Ober Residence Hall were painted, and a new floor and toilet partitions were installed in Ober B-2.

"I think (the bathrooms) are a lot more convenient with the soap and hand dryers," said sophomore Lynda Miller, a resident of Ober.

Sophomore Lisa Fico, also a resident of Ober said, "the bathrooms are a lot nicer, but they could use a lot more improvement."

The Schreiber Quadrangle was painted and new air ducts were added to the bedrooms.

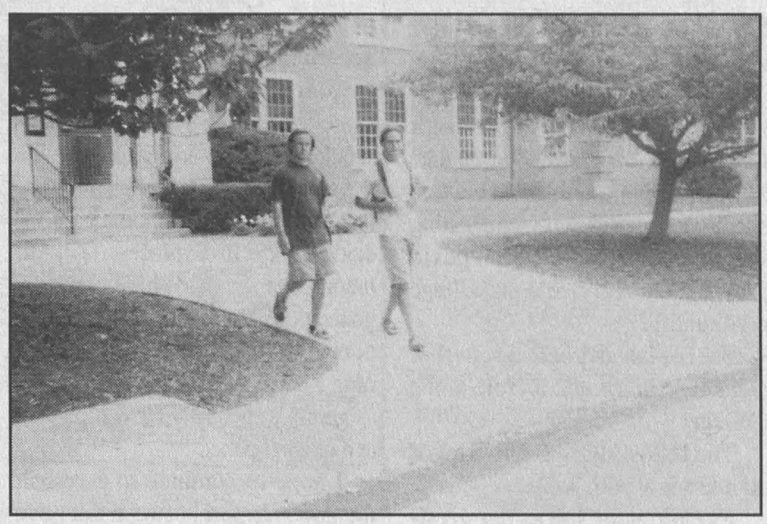
Plaster holes in the Brinser Residence Hall lobby and stair towers were fixed.

One thousand and twenty-nine yards of carpet were placed down over the summer, for $7.20 a yard, according to Bekelja.

Since the hallways of Brinser received 490 yards of it, Bekelja said he hopes the residents of Brinser take good care of the new and expensive carpeting.

Sophomore Tim Downing, a resident of Brinser said, "It's about time they did something good for Brinser, the carpets are a lot nicer."

The offices in the Thompson Gymnasium received new carpeting, along with Esbenshade, Nicarry, Steinman and the Health Center.



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

The steps in front of the Myer Residence Hall were replaced with a ramp, just one of the many improvements Plant Operations made to the campus this summer.

Though many projects were completed over the summer, Plant Ops did not finish all that they hoped to, he said. Recycling centers still need to be built in Brinser, Founders, Myer, Royer and Schlosser. Plant Ops plans to install them during the fall semester.

Ranking

Continued from page 1

without conducting a major search, according to Gordon Bateman, dean of admissions and enrollment management.

The ranking conveys the success of the College at a quick glance for prospective students, which is helpful since Americans are "fast-food style consumers of information," he said.

However, most students do not solely rely on this information when determining which college to attend. "I still think that most families approach it much more personally by visiting," he said. In fact, only eight percent of last year's freshmen said that the *U.S. News* ranking affected their decision to matriculate, according to Bateman.

"We may have not slipped a notch. It may have been just the way the methodology was changed," Bateman said. The formulas and data used to determine the rankings may change from year to year.

U.S. News categorized Elizabethtown with other four-year institutions in the northeastern address. Each college's president, provost and dean of admissions rates the academic reputation, retention, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources and alumni donations on a scale of 1.0 to 4.0 for other colleges in its region. College representatives are not permitted to rate their own institution.

Both academic reputation and retention count for 25 percent of the overall score. This 25 percent is further broken down into two categories: graduation, which counts for 80 percent and freshman retention for 20 percent. The College's freshman retention rate is 83 percent and the national average is 66 percent, Bateman said.

Faculty resources is worth 20 percent of the overall score and is determined based on class size, faculty degrees and salaries, student-to-faculty ratio and the proportion of full-time faculty. Fifteen percent of the overall score is devoted to student selectivity, 10 percent goes toward financial resources and five percent for alumni donations.

U.S. News also conducts a Best Value ranking in which the College ranks number six for liberal arts colleges in the north. Three factors are used to determine the best value schools: ratio of quality to price, percentage of undergraduates receiving grants meeting students' financial needs and the percentage of total costs covered by the average need-based grant.

Bateman said he views the academic reputation factor as very unreliable and subjective and would like to see more factors that assess learning, such as degree of community service and study abroad experiences.

"I have not seen one survey that accurately reflects any college or university's true value because they tend to be very arbitrary. They try to factor everything about an institution into a mathematical equation," Novak added.

Bateman explained that there are two movements among colleges and universities regarding a better system of college assessment. Approximately 100 schools nationwide have chosen not to participate in the ranking system because the ranking system is unreliable, according to Bateman.

On the other hand, there is a movement to form a "common data set" so schools can be "more uniform in what they report," Bateman said.

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Sara Jones discusses plans for Senate

By Jason Palsgrove
Advertising Sales Manager

Student Senate President senior Sara Jones has served on Senate since her sophomore year. This year she is concerned with integrating various organizations on campus to provide better service to the college community.

She has taken time to discuss her goals for Senate and its role at the College.

The following is a transcript of an interview with Jones:

Explain your job as the president of Student Senate.

One of my duties as Student Senate President is to serve as a liaison between with faculty and administration and the students. I serve to facilitate meetings of the executive cabinet and the weekly meetings involving all classes.

I am an advocate for all students at Elizabethtown and welcome any suggestions from the student population. I am genuinely excited about the year ahead. We have a wonderful group of student senators and I am proud of our organization.

What would you like to see accomplished as Student Senate President?

As Student Senate President, I would like to uphold our motto, "Advocating Student Rights" by tackling those issues most important to our student body. In the process, I hope to incorporate the two other student organizations, Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Activities Planning Board (APB) with the prospect of getting much more accomplished at a quicker pace.

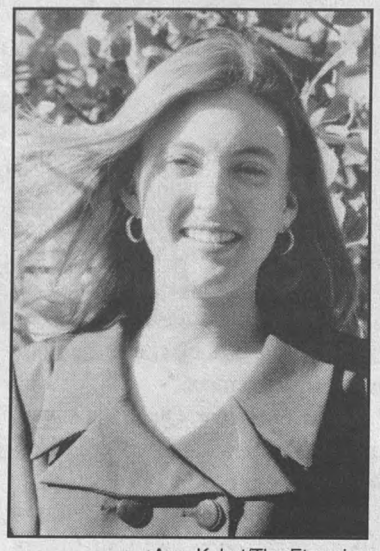
I hope to continue to establish the good rapport between our governing body and both the faculty and administration.

What is a specific goal of Senate?

A specific goal for Senate this year is to be proactive rather than reactive to college policies. By this I mean to recognize students' concerns and be vocal about issues before they are brought to the forefront by another college body.

How are you planning to run Senate compared to past years?

I have no intention of altering the way in which Senate is run. We have seen tremendous success already this year in a number of areas



Amy Kohut/The Etownian
Sara Jones

in which we raised concern at the end of the spring semester.

Specifically, the freshman advising handbook was created and distributed to the Class of 2001, library hours have been extended until 2 a.m. from Sunday to Wednesday on an experimental basis and the Annenberg Center remains a 24-hour facility from Monday evenings through Friday mornings as part of a pilot program.

How do you feel about the amount of student input?

I am satisfied with the amount of student input from within Senate, as we have an extremely diverse representation of our student body. I would like to gain more input from non-senators.

How does one go about bringing up an issue for discussion in Senate?

Reaching out to the student body for issues is a priority for Senate this year. Our meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room and are open to everyone.

Students may voice their opinions at that time, stop by the Senate office during office hours, call the office, drop a message in our suggestion box outside the bookstore or send a message via e-mail to *senate@acad.etown.edu*. We strongly urge students to contact any senator with issues.

What important issue will Senate deal with this year?

The issues that we have targeted thus far include a re-examination of the vacation stay policy, extension of computer lab hours and some issues regarding the ongoing debate of the academic calendar construction. We plan to follow through on advising issues and the newly implemented smoking policy.

Library

Continued from page 1

quiet place to go and escape the distractions of dorms."

The experimental period will not only determine the demand for a quiet study atmosphere but will decide how many students actually need the assistance of staff members that agree to work later hours.

Witmer said he only uses the library as a place to study and if he were to be there until 2 a.m. he would not need the assistance of staff members. "I don't think the library workers should have to work that late just for a few students" since they might have morning classes to attend, he said.

Sophomore Erin Otten said the new hours at the library seem reasonable but does not foresee herself actually using them. She said she prefers the comfort of her own room rather than the library atmosphere that some students enjoy. She does, however, appreciate the availability of the extended hours even though she probably will not use them.

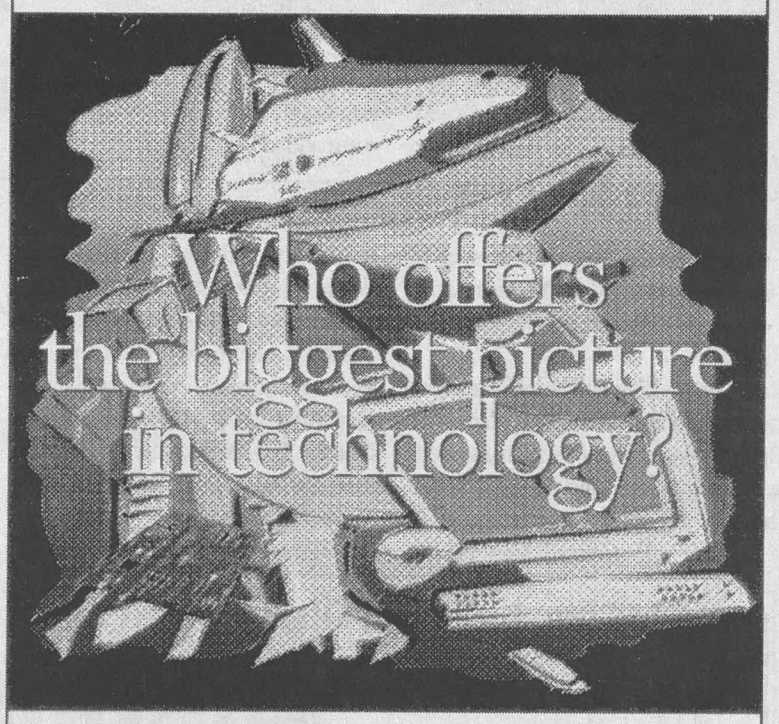
Bard said he was "glad that the Student Senate brought the issue before the library" because he did not expect students to want it open any later. He said that in the past there have been only a few random requests for extended hours but was interested in experimenting with the issue when the Student Senate voiced a concern.

The High Library will be open Sunday 1 p.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Thursday 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ECTV's premiere week begins

Premiere week for all of ECTV's shows, "News40," "VideoActive," "Now Showing," "The Learning Ladder," "Please Laugh . . .," "Campus Beat" and "Screen Test" will begin Mon. Sept. 15.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show, is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Act 31 sponsors comedian

Act 31, APB's comedy nightclub committee, is sponsoring comedian Al Ducharme. He will perform live in Hershey Hall tomorrow at 9:30 p.m.

Admission is $1 with student ID, $2 without student ID.

Position on Activities Planning Board available

The Activities Planning Board is looking for an Etown After Dark Vice Chair. The committee is responsible for magicians, psychic fairs, casino nights, hypnotists and other late night interactive programming.

Applications can be found in the College Life Office, Room 212 and are due by Sept. 26.

Activities Planning Board committee meeting schedule

Act 31: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge

Etown After Dark: Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the BSC Lounge

Marketing: Sundays at 9:15 p.m. in the BSC Lounge

Movies: Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the BSC Lounge

Music: Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge

Roost Entertainment: Mondays at 8:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge

Special Events: Sundays at 8:30 p.m. in the BSC Lounge

For more information, contact the APB office at ext. 1303.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



PEOPLE

Student in Off Campus-Play

Senior **Anthony Bosco** will perform in the play "Exit the Body," a farce by Fred Charmichael, at The Oyster Mill Playhouse in Camp Hill, Pa. on Sept. 20, 25-28 and Oct. 2-8.

Tickets are $10. Reservations can be made by calling the 24-hour box office at 737-6768.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the evening performances and 2 p.m. for Sunday matinees.

International Students on campus

This semester there are 36 new and returning international students representing 20 different countries:

Samiya Ahmed, Bangladesh; **Syed Ahmed**, Saudi Arabia; **Feyi Ayodeji**, Brazil; **Charissa Benjamin**, Antigua; **M. Carol DeSouza Costa**, Brazil; **Helen Desplanques**, France; **Aybike Doganci**, Turkey; **Selami Safak Doganci**, Turkey; **Blazen Draguljic**, Germany; **Sanam Furniturewala**, Pakistan; **Jackendorff Guenin**, Haiti; **Akiko Hamada**, Japan; **Takeshi Hayakawa**, Japan; **Rika Kajihara**, Japan; **Yoko Hawamoto**, Japan; **En-Pang Kou**, Taiwan; **Marcelle Laskary**, India; **Thomas Liebault**, France; **Tadako Maruyama**, Japan; **Keiko Matsui**, Japan; **Raana Meruani**, Kenya and Pakistan; **Wieger Moen**, The Netherlands; **Michiko Nishigaki**, Japan; **Rodrigo Oliveira**, Brazil; **Javier Padilla**, Equador; **Daniel Penaloza**, Venezuela; **Gabriel Penaloza**, Venezuala; **Hilda Pluckel**, The Netherlands; **Bojana Radivojevic**, Bosnia Hercegovina; **Selma Rasavac**, Bosnia Hercegovina; **Phindile Shongwe**, Swaziland; **Soon-Il Song**, Japan; **Gawein Van De Beek**, The Netherlands; **Ary Wildiastuty**, Indonesia and **Lejla Zvizdic**, Bosnia Hercegovina.

ACADEMIA

Human rights activitst to Open Tuesday night lecture series

Randall Robinson will speak about anti-apartheid, human rights and his work in TransAfrica on Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

For more information, contact **Nicole** in the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Holocaust survivor/artist comes to College

Fritz Herschberger, artist and Holocaust survivor, will speak during the Wednesday at 10 on Wed. Sept. 24 in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Twenty of Herschberger's oil paintings are on display in the Lyet Gallery of the Chapel from Sept. 3 to Oct. 1. The Lyet Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MISC.

Personal and Career Counseling Center sponsors "Senior Saturday"

The Personal and Career Counseling Center is sponsoring "Senior Saturday," which will offer information about preparing for a job after graduation.

The seminar will talk about credentials, resume writing and refining, interviewing and networking tips, job searching on the Internet, graduate study information and future job preparation events.

The seminar will be on Sat. Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact **Cindy** at ext. 1405.

To register, look for the bright pink registration forms in The Pathfinder and the Happenings Calendar in your mailbox, or stop by the Personal and Career Counseling Center in the Baugher Student Center, Room 207. Registration forms are due by Mon. Sept. 15.

Lunch program to enhance college community

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

In an effort to foster an atmosphere of community learning, the College is encouraging students, faculty and administrators to begin to break the barriers that separate them by breaking bread.

A program offered by the College Life Office provides an opportunity for students, faculty and administrators to remove themselves from the structured settings of classrooms and offices and interact on a more personal level by inviting each other to lunch at Myer Dining Hall or The Jay's Nest.

"We are trying to dissolve the divisions that separate faculty and administrators from students," Provost Ronald McAllister said.

McAllister is working in conjunction with Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, Director of Food Services Dave Salmon and Student Senate President Sara Jones to restructure and promote the program.

Although it was originally developed more than 10 years ago, very few people have taken advantage of the program or are even aware it exists, according to Salmon.

"It came as a surprise to most of us (students) to hear that there was a program like this on campus," Jones said.

Discussions held during the President's Retreat, which was held Fri. Aug. 30 and Sat. Aug. 31 served as a catalyst for the College to reintroduce the program, McAllister said.

"Professors said that they would like to have a more relaxed class dialogue ... and students said they were very interested in having more opportunities outside of class to interact with faculty," he said.

If used more regularly, McAllister said the College's lunch program could meet these needs.

In order to participate under the current system, students are responsible for inviting a professor or administrator of their choice to lunch and then picking up a free meal ticket for their guest at the Dean of College Life's Office.

However, members of the committee said this process may be too structured or intimidating for some students.

"It may be hard for some students to take the initiative," McAllister said. "It's the unusual student who will invite."

Salmon expressed similar concerns.

"I think today's student needs it to be more spontaneous, more convenient," he said.

As a result, the committee is considering other options for running the program.

For instance, Salmon suggested that professors and administrators be able to swipe their identification cards for meals instead of being issued meal tickets through the dean's office.

Also, McAllister said faculty and administrators will be encouraged to invite students so that the students are not entirely responsible for taking the effort.

A key element to the program's success will be promoting it so the campus is aware it is available, according to Koogle.

"I think we will be able to get people involved just by letting them know it exists," she said.

Jones said she believes students, faculty and administrators will be eager to participate once they learn of the program.

"If I had known about it, I definitely would have taken advantage of it sooner," she said. "I think most faculty and administrators are willing to go out into other settings besides the classroom, especially if they receive an invitation from a student."

According to Koogle, this program is a part of President Theodore Long's larger goal to develop a learning community atmosphere on campus.

"The President has started us on a path thinking about what it means to be a learning community," she said. "There is an effort afoot to connect learning that goes on in the classroom with activities outside of the classroom."

Koogle said the two freshman seminars who live on the freshman floor in the Founder's Residence Hall demonstrate this effort, but the College is interested in developing less formal programs to appeal to a larger mass of students.

"We are trying to figure out how to make more of those connections and how we can participate as a community together," she said.

Our Turn

Following in the High's footsteps

The start of the new academic year has brought its share of changes to the college campus and The High Library is no exception. It has implemented an experimental program that extends its hours until 2 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday. The library should be applauded for responding to students' requests and making arrangements to provide increased services to the college community. Since students have responded favorably to this change, we encourage the computer labs to follow the library's example and extend their hours as well.

The computer labs can be just as important to students' studies as the library. Research and studying done in the library is often just the first step in completing an assignment. Students need to take the information gathered and assemble it into a presentable form in the computer labs.

It should also be recognized that the computer labs serve as more than just word processors. The College has joined the technological revolution. More and more professors are assigning projects that require access to the latest computer technology.

But since the labs are reserved for classes during much of the day and are evacuated by Campus Security at 11 p.m. every night, students are not given ample opportunity to complete their work.

Although the College has installed networking services in every residence hall, many students do not have the luxury of owning their own computers. Therefore, students continue to heavily depend on the computer labs to complete assignments.

Every student is charged an annual technology fee even though many do not have the computer equipment to take advantage of these extended services. To balance the needs of students who own computers and those who do not, the College should use a portion of this fee to fund a 24-hour computer lab. If this is not a feasible project, the College should at least consider developing a lab that is not interrupted by classes and does not close at such an unreasonable hour.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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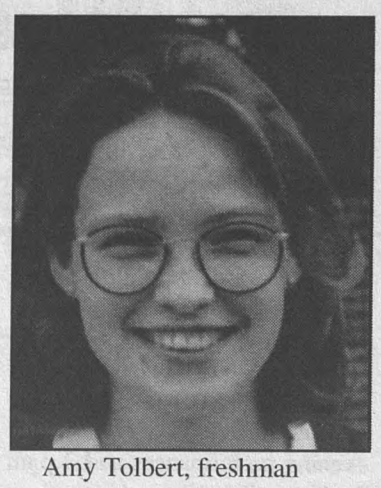
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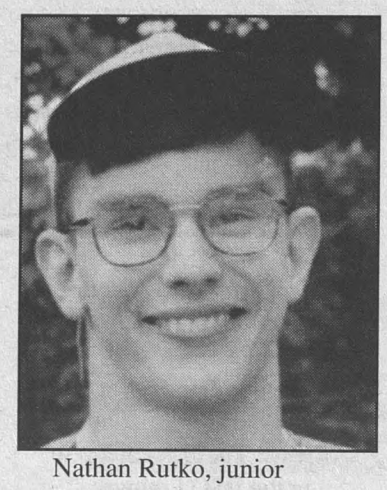
Q&A

By Erin Farrell

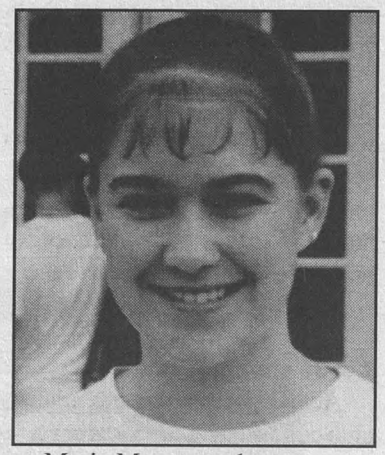
"If you could invite any faculty, staff or administrative member to lunch, who would it be and why?"



Amy Tolbert, freshman
Founders A-2
"Dr. Issaak because she was willing to listen when she didn't know who I was or what I needed."



Nathan Rutko, junior
Ober A-1
"Professor Stuckey because even though he is not related to my major, he is a good friend and he made me feel welcome."

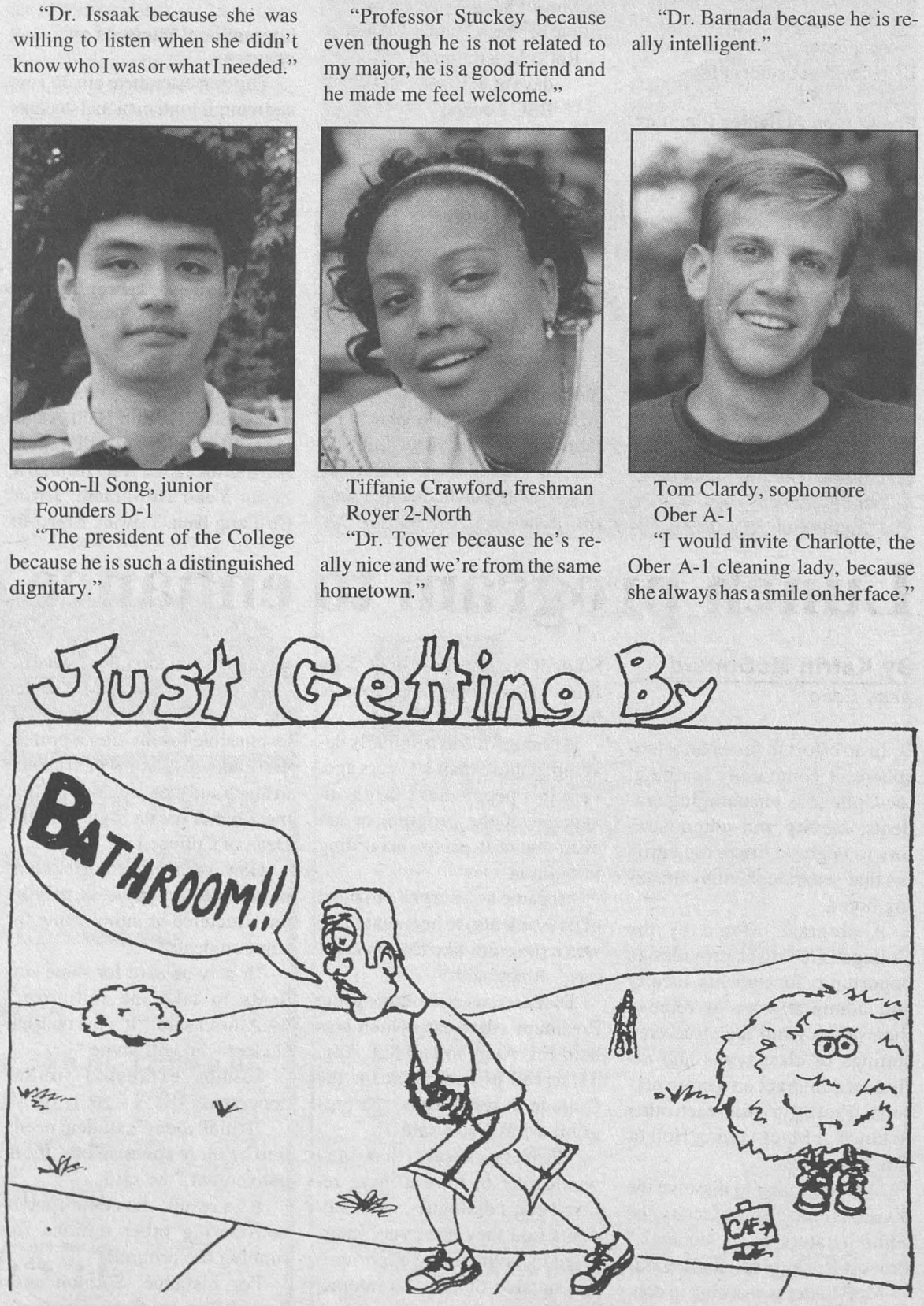


Marie Myers, sophomore
Scholsser 1-East
"Dr. Barnada because he is really intelligent."

Soon-Il Song, junior
Founders D-1
"The president of the College because he is such a distinguished dignitary."

Tiffanie Crawford, freshman
Royer 2-North
"Dr. Tower because he's really nice and we're from the same hometown."

Tom Clardy, sophomore
Ober A-1
"I would invite Charlotte, the Ober A-1 cleaning lady, because she always has a smile on her face."



It takes the freshmen a little time to enjoy the splendid caf food.

Campus-wide computer problems frustrate student

For those of you who have yet to discover problems with the Internet, let me explain. When you can count to a million before any homepage appears in a web browser or you have to wait 25 minutes for an e-mail message to be sent, that means that something is broken.

I don't know if someone kicked a computer or attempted to fix the on-going problem with Lincoln Logs, but hopefully they are at least aware of the current state of hassles we are experiencing.

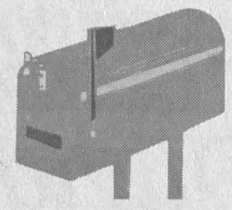
If I were in charge of the network (I'm not saying that anyone is unqualified or that I deserve the position), I'd at least track down the monkey that was screwing everything up, find him, wrestle him to the ground, and pull the thorn out of his foot that pissed him off in the first place. In other words, I'd just fix the thing.

Have you been getting your $250 or so worth that we paid this semester for such slow Internet access? Evidently, the adjustments that need to be made don't seem to be all too beneficial when it's creating more trouble than it's worth. Why weren't these "adjustments" fixed during the 80 plus days of the summer when not one person would have been inconvenienced? Why are we having these problems in the first place? I think that it's very inconsiderate for everyone involved to be left in the dark about something that affects us all.

All I ask for is a good game of Frisbee golf, a good meal in the cafeteria and an explanation to this whole mess. If someone can give me one of the three, I'd appreciate it. Thank you.

Brendon Weaver
junior

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Student's return to College spoiled by poor cafeteria food

As late August rolled around, I once again found myself becoming very excited about getting back to school.

A few weeks after being on campus, however, my positive energy was neutralized by the negative sting of caf food. Already I find myself darting for the cereal bar on a regular basis.

I realize that in trying to please 1500 people, a varied menu is necessary and not everyone is going to like everything that is served every night, but there are some things I just cannot understand.

For example, why is it that day after day the lettuce at the salad bar is dripping wet and slimy? It has not been uncommon for my friends and me to find it not only wet but even brown. Are we expected to eat brown lettuce?

Another time I was disgusted to find an entire loaf of bread that was sitting out for students to eat was covered with mold. Now, a couple of pieces I might understand, but a whole loaf? The caf worker apologized nicely and I decided to let it go.

My worst experience, however, was when a friend of mine discovered a blue spot inside, yes, inside a burger. She took it to the caf biologist who explained that the box the meat comes in is stamped with blue ink and sometimes the ink seeps through and it is nothing to be concerned about. My question is how does blue ink from the outside of the box get inside the burger?

Now, I must admit I do not always find the caf food completely disgusting, but instances like these are inexcusable and can be remedied. For the love of Pete, please do so.

J. Kevin Yardley
senior

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

There has been much to ponder following the recent death of Princess Diana. Had Mother Teresa's death not come so soon after Diana's passing, I might be writing here about the dangers of drinking and driving or a press and a public too hungry for information about private lives. The loss of both women, however, prompts me to focus on another topic: service.

We've all heard a lot about Diana's work with charities — the Red Cross, persons with AIDS and the movement to eliminate land mines, to name but a few. Her causes were many and varied; some well established before her involvement, others made instantly more visible by her interest. While some may have thought her work to be easy or superficial, she was clearly a compassionate person, committed to particular issues and the human problems they represent.

Mother Teresa's work was legendary. She committed to a life of service first as a nun within the Roman Catholic church and later to serve "the poorest of the poor" through the Missionaries of Charity in Calcutta, India. No one questioned her motives, though she did not escape criticism for her acceptance of the conditions of poverty or certain aspects of Catholicism.

Taken together, these women provide a valuable lesson. Each found a way to serve effectively and to sustain that service. While Diana's activities within a privileged life may have seemed less than self-sacrificing to some, she intentionally used that privilege to the advantage of the causes she served. Mother Teresa, by contrast, was one of those rare persons who is able to live a life of daily sacrifice in order to serve those whose material conditions are even more desperate.

In our own community, dedicated to "education for service," this seems an apt moment to reflect on how we prepare and dedicate ourselves to serve. How do we know how, when and whom to serve? How do we select a level of service we can live with and a manner of serving that is consistent with who we are? Answering such questions requires that we know ourselves, that we examine our hearts and be truthful and realistic as well as generous.

In one of my favorite books, *The Book of Qualities*, J. Ruth Gendler tells us that, with regard to service, you are never asked "to do what you cannot do, but only what you most truly can do."

Letter from the Editor
Food for thought

By Sharon Igielski

A few months ago I saw something really disturbing. I was eating dinner at a restaurant with some friends and a little girl at the table next to us started choking. As she was choking, a waitress who was walking by stopped to help. She began to administer the Heimlich maneuver.

At first, I thought, "This is great. The waitress is going to save her life." Then, as I watched how she did it, I thought, "Is she doing it right?" It made me wonder if people who work in restaurants should know how to perform the Heimlich maneuver properly. After all, the chances of a choking situation are more prevalant in a restaurant than other jobs (aside from nurses and doctors of course).

The way the Heimlich maneuver is performed depends on the age and the size of the person. Infants should be held face down, with their head lower than their feet, while slapped on the back five times with the heel of your hand. Then they should be flipped over and given chest thrusts with two fingers. This should be continued until you can see something in their mouth. The other way is to stand behind the person with your arms wrapped around their waist, one hand in a fist resting on the stomach with the thumb just touching the sternum and the other hand wrapped around it. In this position you would push in and up in the sternum area. This motion causes the food or object caught in the airway to be dislodged.

If I were the waitress, I would have been hesitant as to which way to do it. The little girl looked as though she was two-years-old. The waitress proceeded to perform the Heimlich with the girl face down over one hand while she hit her on the back with the heel of her other hand. I initially thought the girl was big enough to be receptive to the adult version of the maneuver.

My friends and I stared in amazement and fear, wondering not only if the procedure was being done properly, but also whether or not it would work.

Eventually, the little girl began crying and the food that had been stuck in her throat was removed. At that moment, the paramedics arrived. Taking over, they checked her vital signs and prepared her to go to the hospital.

Fortunately, everything worked out for the best. The most important thing is the girl's life was saved. Whether or not the waitress performed the Heimlich in the correct way, I do not know. At least she had some general knowledge of what to do in the situation.

Because of a baby-sitting class I took when I was 12 years old, I know the general information of what to do when someone is choking or cannot breathe. I would know what to do, but would not feel completely confident to take the other person's life in my hands. However, if no one else on the scene knew what to do, I know that I would be able to assist until "real" help arrived.

This whole scene I witnessed made me recall exactly what I remembered from a class I took nine years ago. It made me wonder how many people really know and understand the basics of the Heimlich maneuver and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Should it be a requirement of restaurant employees to know how to perform these procedures? Maybe only the manager on duty needs to know. Who knows.

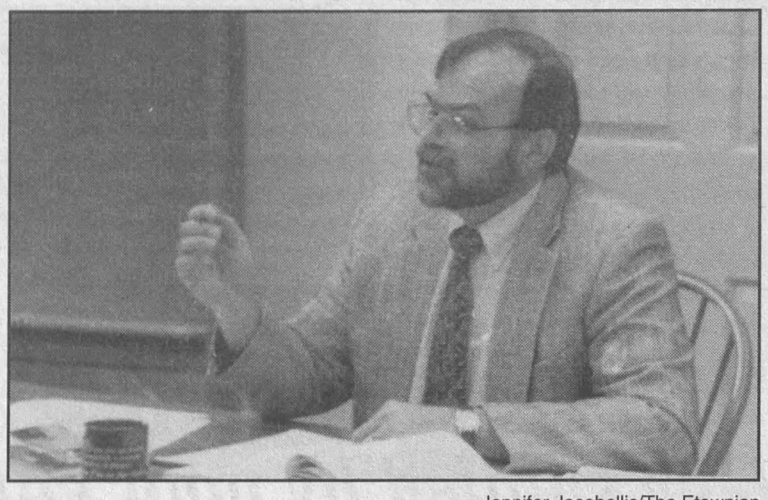
The fact is, only those who care to know, know. After witnessing this incident, I reviewed the details of the procedure to ensure that if I was ever in a similar situation again, I would be able to perform the maneuver as correctly as possible.

For those who never thought about learning how to perform these procedures, I encourage you to learn. You never know when or where something may happen, or who will be there to help. It is definitely better to be safe than sorry, especially when a life may need to be saved.

In the spotlight

David Eller: new Young Center director

By Julie Boerckel
Staff Writer



Jennifer Jacobellis/The Etownian

Director of the Young Center David Eller is in his first year at Etown.

Nestled among the trees by Lake Placida, the gray stones of Bucher Meetinghouse encase the Young Center, home to new administrative staff member David Eller.

As the new director of the Young Center, Eller said it, "promotes and fosters research in Anabaptist and Pietist groups."

Eller ensures that programs the Young Center sponsors are completed and presents the work and research of the center to the public.

Born in Roanoke, Va., Eller moved to the west as a teenager because his father was a minister in the Church of the Brethren. He then attended the University of Lavern in California, a sister school of Etown. He graduated with a major in history and minors in English and religion.

From 1976 to 1984 Eller was a professor of history at Bluftin College in Ohio. He moved on to become a social studies editor for a textbook company. Eller was recently the manager of a small publishing company called "Swedenborg Foundation" in West Chester, Pa.

Being able to do research is just one of the reasons Eller decided to join the Etown community. Another incentive, he said, is that he will get to teach. Eller teaches religious studies and history; this semester he is teaching one class.

"My favorite subject in school was American history and still is," Eller explained. He said some of his other academic interests include, "doing research and publishing about the Church of the Brethren and studying the history of intellectual thought."

In his new position, Eller said he hopes to, "continue the fine reputation of the center and make the research national."

William Kostlevy, a professor appointed to do research at the Young Center for the fall, commented, "Eller brings to the Center a lot of experience with the Brethren and a strong interest in the Pietist groups.

"Mr. Eller is one of the most distinguished scholars in the Church of the Brethren," Kostlevy continued. "He is an excellent choice because of his experience in a number of areas as well as teaching and administration."

Eller said he is currently working on a book about the Brethren and how they changed as they moved west.

"I am really excited to be here and I look forward to working with good students. I hope to learn as much as the students learn," Eller said.

Meredith Penney: international traveler

By Jean Ignatuk and Shawn Price
The Etownian

Studying abroad is an exciting learning experience, but interning abroad is especially unique. Senior Meredith Penney had the opportunity to study in both Spain and Japan and to intern with a dental company in Tokyo during her junior year.

Penney is an international business major with marketing and management concentrations and a minor in Spanish. She has also studied Japanese and German.

"[Penney] has exceptional language skills. She is a hard worker, she finds ways of getting things done. She is well organized and set on reaching her objectives," said Jay Buffenmyer, professor of business and director of the International Business Program.

Penney traveled to the University of Barcelona during last year's fall semester. "I had so much fun in Spain," she said. "The first month took a lot of getting used to, but my host mom was great. She explained anything I didn't understand. I learned so much while I was there."

Penney gained even more international exposure by spending the spring semester studying in Japan. She first developed a fascination with the Japanese culture from studying the language in high school and at Etown. Her studies abroad earned her 12 Japanese credits.

Penney had the opportunity to teach English to Japanese students. While teaching these students, she was exposed to Japanese misconceptions about American society.

The students did not expect her to speak Japanese and began to converse among themselves in their vernacular. When she answered their questions in Japanese, they were astonished and respected her for her ability to adapt to their culture.

Penney also learned to appreciate aspects of American culture that she had never thought twice about. "People in America are very open in comparison to the Japanese. The Japanese are very afraid of hurting people's feelings, so they don't say very much," Penney said.

In Japan, Penney also encountered some sexual discriminations. "Many of the older people in Japan were of the opinion that since I am a woman, my studies abroad are not as important as those of the men in my group," she said. "They assumed that I would be returning to America to start a family, not a career."

After completing the spring semester, Penney traveled to Tokyo to work as an intern with Dentsply International, the world's leading manufacturer and distributor of dental products. Penney earned this position because she was the winner of an annual Dentsply scholarship that offers one student the opportunity to work in one of their foreign offices. While there, she interviewed Japanese dentists, university professors and distributors to learn about their attitudes toward American dental products in regards to quality versus Japanese dental products.

"You never really know what it's like to work for a company overseas unless you actually do it," she said. "It really helps you see how the cultural environment affects the workplace."

After spending nearly nine months away from home, Penney developed the conclusion that, "People are people, no matter where you are. As long as you treat them like a human being, they will respect you just the same."



Courtesy photo

Senior Meredith Penney

Buffenmyer said Penney sets a good example for other dedicated students wishing to experience various cultures. "It is possible for other students to follow in [Penney's] footsteps if they plan in advance and pursue their goals in an aggressive manner," he said.

Editor's Note: Building upon the idea of the "Prof file," The Etownian would like to bring additional members of the college community in to the spotlight. Alternating weeks, an individual student, faculty member or administrator will be presented "In the Spotlight."

Readers are encouraged to recommend people they feel are deserving of this recognition. Nomination sheets will be placed in campus mailboxes and will be located outside of The Etownian office, which is located in the BSC, Room 201.



GRE PREPARATION WORKSHOP

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE
LANCASTER, PA

The first GRE Workshop will meet Monday/Tuesday evenings, September 22, 23, 29 and 30, 6 - 9:30 p.m., to prepare for the November 1, 1997 GRE.

Call 399-4427 or visit your campus Career Services office for brochures with more information. Cost is $195.

Activities Fair 1997

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

Students plowed through the masses in the tight hallway of the Thompson Gymnasium Wednesday for the 1997 Activities Fair.

The Activities Fair is a unique event because a wide variety of interests is covered. Education, religion, entertainment and community service are some of the general categories represented.

"I think it's nice because there's a lot of opportunity to get involved in something that you have a strong interest in," said freshman Tara Dowling.

Habitat for Humanity was one of the many community service organizations represented at the Activities Fair. The organization focuses not only on fund-raising but also physical contact with the community, such as building houses.

Junior Jessica Singley said, "Our purpose draws attention because we have a lot of support from the community, and we create that direct link from the College to the community."

Female a cappella group Melica added music to the event by singing the Andrews Sisters' famous "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." They had sign-ups to help reach their optimum number of 12 female singers. Members of Melica, in addition to singing in places such as local nursing homes, said they hope their voices will carry them into party and wedding markets this year.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Students crowd around the APB table at the Activities Fair.

The most space-consuming table at the fair was that of the Activities Planning Board (APB). APB claims to be "what's hot on campus," and members handed out atomic fireball candies and wore jalepeno pins to illustrate their motto.

APB plans movies, dances and coffee houses and hires comedians, along with many other entertainment functions. When asked what makes APB so hot, sophomore Amy Ma said, "Everybody interacts and, as a community, has fun."

What tied all of the clubs together was the purpose of creating a sense of community within the school and extending that sense into the world outside of the College.

Freshman Julie Weinig said, "The fair was helpful in that we were introduced to programs where a group of people have common interests."

It is that common interest that gives strength to not only the veteran clubs, but also the new clubs presented at the Activities Fair.

Circle K convention

By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

Circle K International (CKI), the world's largest collegiate service organization, held its 42nd annual convention this summer in Chicago to review club strategies and elect a new international president for the organization.

CKI spans 12 countries with over 800 members in Pennsylvania alone. The Etown chapter of CKI had 35 members in 1996-97. The Etown chapter has been active at the College since 1982.

From August 2-7, CKI members from all areas of the country worked together on learning how to serve their public.

Sophomore Lianna Pizzo, CKI lieutenent governor of the capital division in the Pennsylvania district, represented Etown at the convention. "One of the goals of the convention was to learn how to be a leader," Pizzo said. She added that many workshops catered to this idea, and also addressed how to help people become active members.

Pizzo emphasized that it is the individual members of the group that make things happen. "The most important person is the general member, because it only takes one person to change the world," she said.

Change on a global level is the primary goal of this organization. CKI hopes to eliminate Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD) around the world by the year 2000.

The disease is not prevalent in the United States because iodine is added to table salt, which is used daily by most people. However, it is common in third world countries because they do not use iodized salt.

Pizzo said that IDD is the most widespread and preventable disease in the world; it takes only one tablespoon of iodine to keep birth defects related to the disease from surfacing.

During the convention a "nickel war" was held to raise money for the disease treatments. CKI used a nickel war instead of the common penny war because, "It only takes five cents to save a life," Pizzo said.

Pizzo said the highlight of the convention was when the new international president was chosen for Circle K. The honor went to Hugh Simmonds of Jamaica.

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Etown Crime: Should students worry?

Students deal with suspicious deaths in borough

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

On Saturday evening at the Bowl-Mor Apartments, a dark two-story brick building that sits sullenly on the corner of North Hanover and Summit streets across from the Elizabethtown Public Library, the bodies of two men were found. They had been dead for 12 hours, killed by gunshot wounds to the head around 4:39 a.m. in an apparent murder/suicide.

The shootings were more than just a sound-bite to seniors Naomi Beckwith, Jaime Heckman and Ruth Miller. They live in North Hanover Townhouses, located just one block south of Bowl-Mor Apartments, and were in their home the night the police were investigating the deaths.

"From nine until midnight there were cops infesting the area," said Beckwith. "We didn't even know what was going on. I initially thought it was drugs."

Senior Brandy Heilman was on her way to visit Beckwith, Heckman and Miller when she happened on the scene of the crime. Heilman, following directions to Hanover Street, mistakenly assumed they lived in the Bowl-Mor Apartments.

> "A murder happened a block-and-a-half from where I live. You don't think something like that would happen in Etown."
>
> ~ *Jaime Heckman*
> *Senior*

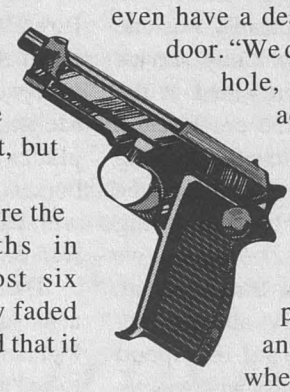
"It was like a scene from a movie," said Heilman. "Two cops were there with rubber gloves on and police lines were everywhere. I could tell something bad was happening.

"The first thing they said was that it was a murder/murder, and I was scared for Naomi, Ruth and those guys," said Heilman. "That night I kept thinking, 'what if this person is out there?'"

Residents of Bowl-Mor Apartments told the *Intelligencer Journal* that they are used to hearing disturbances. Beckwith disagreed. "I think it's a quiet part of town," she said.

However, Miller was privy to a screaming match in the townhouse next door the night before the incident. She and her boyfriend "heard some guy threaten to kill a girl. There was lots of bad words and screaming," Miller explained.

None of the townhouse residents heard the gunshots early Saturday morning, but the crime did cause some concern. Miller said she was scared, "the night I found out about it, but now I'm fine."



Though the deaths were the first suspicious deaths in Elizabethtown in almost six years, most fears quickly faded since it has been rumored that it was a murder/suicide.

Miller said that she has not been as scared since she heard the rumor.

Beckwith added that she is not really worried about any future incidents. Still, Beckwith admitted, "I heard a car backfire last night and it scared me."

Perhaps due to this absence of fear, the recent loud and violent events in the area have not done much to affect the students' current safety measures. Miller said they don't even have a dead bolt on the door. "We do have a peephole, though," she added.

Heckman said, "it does freak you out. A murder happened a block-and-a-half from where I live. You don't think something like that would happen in Etown."

Campus safety in the hands of students

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

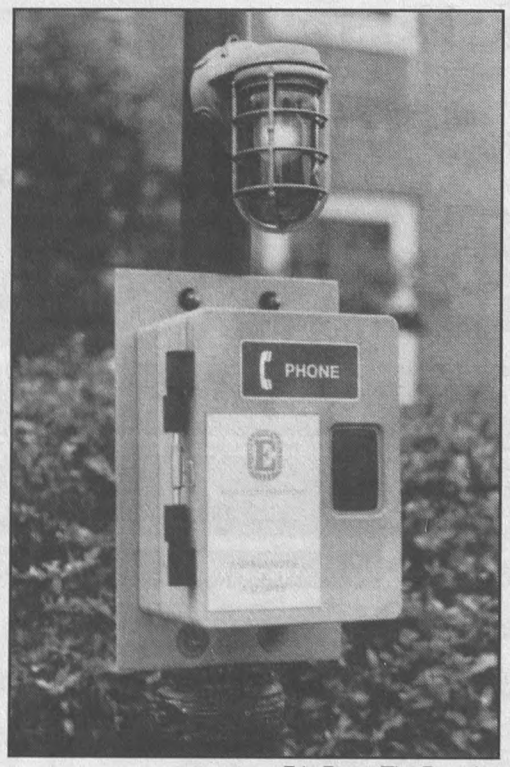
Surrounded on all sides by farms and dairies, Elizabethtown is popularly considered a safe community. For college students who enjoy the convenience of unlocked dormitories and a general feeling of safety, it is a seemingly perfect setting.

This sereneness is not at all likely for a murder/suicide. For a community of students used to leaving their doors unlocked and their belongings unprotected while they eat, such an event is not at all expected.

"The campus is pretty sheltered. I'm not saying that something like this [incident] couldn't happen, but it's highly unlikely," commented senior Dave Heimbach who is a member of the Safety Security College Life Management Team.

The team meets every two weeks to discuss ways to make the College more safe. Recently, they have been attempting to initiate an educational program to teach students the importance of locking their doors.

Currently, the residence halls' outside doors are locked at 11 p.m. and are unlocked between 5 and 7 a.m. Otherwise, access to the buildings is not restricted. After the doors are locked at 11 p.m., students often prop the doors open for friends who might not have keys. Strangers can simply knock on the door and normally do not have a problem being let in.



Erin Farrev/The Etownian
Blue Light Telephones offer peace of mind.

Since students appear to be so willing to leave doors unlocked, Campus Decurity said it feels there does not seem to be a need for more advanced security systems in the dorms.

"The recent Student Satisfaction surveys indicate that students feel pretty secure in their residence halls," commented Director of Security Jack Longenecker.

An ID swipe security system would be ideal for maximum security, but even such an advanced system would be useless if students continue to prop doors open.

"We always push for the ultimate protection, but we have to weigh the cost against the necessity. Students must know that they have to take precautions for themselves such as being aware of their surroundings, traveling in groups and locking their doors," said Longenecker.

According to state statistics for 1996, the College reported no murders, rapes or robberies, and only one assault out of the 373 that occurred in all of Lancaster County.

There were a few reports of vandalism and disorderly conduct and Etown has no reported fraud in comparison to nearby Millersville University's 51 cases.

"Since we aren't facing any real security threats, I don't think that installing expensive security systems in the dorms are worth the cost," said sophomore Erick Valentin. "If problems do arise, and the majority of students feel that security systems are necessary, then I wouldn't mind having them."

Crime Stats

Murders
Lancaster County — 6
Etown — 0

Rapes
Lancaster County — 53
Etown — 0

Robberies
Lancaster County — 137
Etown — 0

Aggravated Assault
Lancaster County — 373
Etown — 1

Burglary
Lancaster County — 369
Etown — 3

Larceny/Theft
Lancaster County — 2,073
Etown — 34

Motor Vehicle Theft
Lancaster County — 217
Etown — 0

Arson
Lancaster County — 29
Etown — 0

Source: Annual Crime Report for Pennsylvania 1996

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino

Columnist

Whether you are a guy or girl, white, black or in between; no matter what religion or sect you are; no matter what type of car you drive; regardless of the brand of hot dogs you purchase, whether it be Sabretts, Kahns or the generic Weis brand (which by the way are quite tasty and make a hell of a fondue when mixed properly with corn and cous cous), we all would agree — syphilis is bad.

However, there are other matters of the mind in which we may disagree. For example: Affirmative Action — fair or unfair; Spam — scary or not-bad-tasting; Pulp Fiction — good movie or "Just-had-to-say-it-was-good-because-all-of-my-college-Generation-X-friends-said-it-was-a-real-keen-flick."

But even past these macroscopic battles of the mind there lie issues here on campus that I would like to view as microscopic, perhaps a small part of this large frigged-up world we hate and love in. Perhaps if we improve the College, we just might be able to strengthen this country, then the continent, and ultimately we can save the planet! Yippee. We can then feel good about ourselves, pat each other's backs, and throw away those sexy t-shirts plastered with sayings like "Love a porpoise. They have feelings, too." (By the way; porpoise tastes good and they're fun to kill.)

Well, I have a little plan for the College. If executed properly (and with the help of nearby small tribal villages) we can quite possibly make Etown a better institution dynamically engaged in learning. Oh yeah, and save the planet, too.

There is a good-sized piece of land currently being wasted on campus. A building named Preservation once lived there. It is time we put this land to use. Here's how: We (the college community) visit a nearby Amish farm, borrow one cow (talk to the cows first and see which one wants to come to Etown the most; we don't want to anger any vegetarians) plop it down on the land currently being wasted, and rope it off. There you have it. We will be the first college in the world to offer "Cow Rides on Campus."

So now instead of wasting your time thinking, watching dirty movies and reading the Bible or studying between classes — ride a cow!

A common campus conversation will soon turn to this: "Hey Sally, you want to look over our notes for the aquatic ministry quiz? We have an hour before class."

"No Buck, I think I'm going to ride

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

September 12 - 19

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Randall Robinson: Human Rights Activist	**Leffler Chapel**	**Tues. 7:30 p.m.**
Internet Resources & Responsibility	**Gibble Theatre**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie — Star Trek: First Contact	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.**
Band: Crushing Day	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Circle K Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Comedian: Al Dusharne	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Men's Soccer	**Blue Jay Classic**	**Fri. 4 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m.& 2 p.m.**
Women's Volleyball	**Allegheny Tournament**	**Fri. & Sat. TBA**
Women's X-Country	**at Lebanon Valley Invitational**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Juniata**	**Sat. 12 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Scranton**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Drew**	**Sat. 2 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Bloomsburg**	**Tue. 3 p.m.**
Women's Volleyball	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Lebanon Valley**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**at Muhlenburg**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Franklin and Marshall**	**Thu. 3:45 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**vs. King's**	**Thu. 3:30 p.m.**
Women's Volleyball	**at Western Maryland**	**Thu. 7 p.m.**

The Soap Dish

All My Children:

Tad and Gloria find themselves trapped together as the hurricane bears down on them. During their time together, old emotions flare up and they share a kiss. There's no hiding anything from Dimitri as he finds out about the kiss.

During a heated argument, Dimitri clobbers Edmund. Plans are made for a baby shower for Liza. Laura stumbles upon Scott and Gillian sharing an intimate moment. Jack pays Erica a visit in the lock-up. Jack warns Mateo and Hayley against pursuing their private investigation into the airplane crash, but Mateo thinks he may be on to something.

As the World Turns:

Molly has a new partner in crime, but will Jack and Holden be the fall guys? Lily is on David's trail. Her brother throws Lily off the scent.

Margo warns Camille about interactions with Lew. Lily and Holden come face to face, but will it bring them closer or further apart? David pressures John to get Ben to drop his suit.

Bold and the Beautiful:

Did Eric miss Stefanie's wedding day? Does it come off without a hitch or does Sally's plan work? After seeing Ridge with Brooke, Taylor asks Ridge to meet her at the beach house. What does she reveal and how does he react? Can Amber get Sheila out of the house before John returns?

Days of our Lives:

As Lucas bonds with his son Will, Austin is forced to face the truth that he's Will's uncle. Austin's love for Will could cause problems between him and Carrie. Furthermore Sami isn't about to give up Austin; she's going to scheme like never before.

John and Abe break Sefano out of jail, and despite Marlena and Hope's best efforts, they're unable to stop them. At the airport, Marlena and John say a touching farewell as Hope slips onboard the jet determined to help John, whether he wants help or not.

Back in Rome, Billie refuses to return to Salem in her current condition. Bo agrees to stay in Rome and help Billie kick drugs, but this may be bigger than Bo could ever imagine.

General Hospital:

A.J. follows Carly to the airport. A.J. threatens to tell all to Tony. A.J. also demands to know if the baby is his, but Carly denies it. Lucy tries to pooh-pooh a negative premonition.

Brenda and Sonny are busy with the final preparations for their wedding day.

Guiding Light:

Keeping an eye on Annie will take on a whole new meaning for Harley. Jenna's plan is sure to drive her partner crazy! Has Vanessa's disease returned or is something else affecting her health?

Reva is given a special gift by a man she loved dearly. Will the position it gives her put her on a crash course with Annie? Hart plays the white knight for Cassie. Dinah will be less thrilled with his heroics. Buzz's secret admirer begins to seem more like a stalker, and now the gifts aren't so funny. Alan puts the heat on Cassie.

Young and the Restless:

Phyllis testifies at the custody hearing. Keith is on the warpath. Jack crashes Victor and Diane's party. Ashley asks Cole if he is satisfied with his marriage. Sharon and Nikki have a plan to spark a new romance between Grace and Tony.

Dru's not pregnant. Chris has an idea to channel Nina's energies. Veronica knows exactly where she's headed after the hospital. Victor has a surprise for Nick.

The information used for The Soap Dish and the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at the following sites: *http://www.amcpages.com/scoop.html*, *http://www.nbc.com/entertainment/schedule/awarch/*, *http://www.xs4all.nl/~lumar/*, *http://www.cbs.com/daytime/bb/*, *http://www.erols.com/rdustin/days/thispoil.html*, *http://www.gepcities.com/TelevisionCity/2799/GH2.html*, *http://www.cbs.com/daytime/gl/#preview*, *http://www.cbs.com/daytime/yr/* and *http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/*.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): The work you've done lately is making you look much better to a person in authority. You might want to push things in that direction by actually making up a list of chores you've accomplished.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This is a fabulous day for you. Make radical suggestions in the morning. Something you and your sweetheart have been dreaming about lately is finally starting to look possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Conditions are right for cutting unwanted expenses. Instead of asking for the most you can get, pare away the deadwood.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Your plans are starting to materialize. Another person, possibly an expert, is helping take some weight off your shoulders.

Leo (July 23-August 22): There's a bit of a conflict between your private life and your public one. Make sure your sweetheart is enrolled in your mutual goal.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): You're attracting a lot of attention. People are noticing how hard-working and conscientious you are.

Libra (September 23-October 23): You might get the urge to fix your house today. During the day, your job should still be focused on cleaning up details.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): You have good partnerships with your friends. Work with a person who knows something you want to find out.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): You're now looking good to a picky older person. Don't start a new issue, close an old one.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): The path ahead finally looks clear. You're still in the running for a goal and you could make great strides ahead today. You might as well get used to it.

Aquarius (January 20-February 20): You are very busy. Your energy level isn't very high. Gather all your thoughts and keep them under control.

Pisces (February 21-March 20): You're probably learning a lot, including how to think fast on your feet. Tonight will be much more relaxed. Talk about amazing things.

Tinseltown Talk By Heather Peavey

Summer is traditionally the season when movies are no longer merely movies; they're blockbusters, and the entire future of some film companies rests on the shoulders of these massive constructions of special effects and mega-stars. I don't know about anyone else, but I for one am sick of the fluffy confections that have littered movies screens for the last few years.

In protest, I decided to boycott as many summer blockbusters as I possibly could. So instead of a list of all the "cool" movies I saw this summer, here's a list of those I passed by.

Speed II: Cruise Control – You could say that I didn't see it because any movie requiring most of the set to float has historically been bad (the "Waterworld" Syndrome). But I liked "Waterworld," so I can't use that excuse. I skipped "Speed II" because it was obvious that Hollywood just wanted to make another bazillion dollar grosser, so they stuck Sandra Bullock and another tall, dark mumbling guy in a fast-moving vehicle and chucked them in the water to make the whole thing look new. The previews showing Jason Patric being dragged by a SeaDoo were enough to tell me it would have sucked.

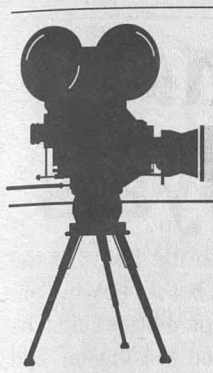
Batman & Robin – George Clooney is cute on "ER." He can cock his little head and slide that little smirk around all he wants and I won't complain. But stay away from that Batsuit, man. That thing is sacred. Michael Keaton (the best Batman in my opinion) owns it and Val Kilmer borrowed it for a while, which was only OK because he has such great lips. But even with that absurdly massive codpiece firmly in place, Clooney just doesn't fit.

And all I heard about was how Arnold Schwartzenegger got paid crazy amounts of money for, like, two weeks of work. The way I figure it, if the guy can't even speak reasonably correct English after having lived here for God only knows how many years, then I'm not giving him any more American money to fool around with.

Men In Black – All it took was watching the scene in the preview where the little aliens are offering the oh-so-cool M.I.B. some coffee. It reminded me of that scene in "Spaceballs" where the alien claws its way out of that guy's stomach and does a little vaudeville routine across the counter, which is a total rip-off of "Alien" anyway. And Will Smith's annoying song played 24/7 on the radio didn't help much either.

ConAir – I don't care how many hours Nicholas Cage ran through the desert or what disgusting crap he ate to get that body. His hair was so gross and he looked so OLD running from some explosion in the commercials that it ruined the whole effect — he was like a Sean Connery wannabe from "The Rock." He has a receding hairline, man! I didn't even notice until he started growing it out. And who wants to watch a bunch of horny, mean criminals brawl like a bunch of mad dogs on an airplane? Well, OK, a lot of people did, but not me.

(OK, OK, I did give in to a few summer blockbusters. I saw "My Best Friend's Wedding," and — surprise, surprise — it wasn't that great. I also gave in to "Air Force One," but the best parts always seemed to include a cell phone.)



The Critic's Choice

Copland

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: B

Sylvester Stallone gives his best performance since "Rocky" as Freddy Heflin, a slow witted, partially deaf sheriff in the star-studded crime drama "Copland." Heflin is a local boy whose dream of joining the New York Police Department is shattered when he loses hearing in one ear while rescuing a drowning victim from a sinking car. As a result, he is made the sheriff of an unusual town in North Jersey.

Heflin's quiet little town of Garrison lies just across the George Washington bridge from New York and is populated almost entirely by NYPD officers and their families. Just outside the jurisdiction of internal affairs, Ray Donlan (Harvey Keitel) and his fellow police officers are, for all intents and purposes, above the law.

Things run smoothly in Garrison until Donlan's nephew, "Superboy" (Michael Rapaport), mistakenly guns down two youths in what he believed was self-defense.

The situation goes from bad to worse when an attempt to plant evidence fails and Donlan contrives a shady plot to get "Superboy" cleared of the charges against him. In his search for answers, internal affairs lieutenant Moe Tilden (Robert De Niro) approaches Heflin and asks him to quit his daily routine of issuing speeding tickets, drinking binges and turning a blind eye towards his tainted friends.

Quality acting is easily the movie's strongest point, but nothing about "Copland" stands out as either truly brilliant or deplorable. Its biggest flaw is predictability. The plot is just too simple and contained too few twists to do more than simply hold the viewer's interest. However, it would be unfair to say this is not a good movie just for the sake of an adequate plot that lacks dynamics. "Copland" does exactly what it was intended to. "Copland" entertains, and it does it well.

Music Marks

Summer Fests '97

By Christopher Johns and Valerie Oswald
The Etownain

OZZFEST 5/24/97 Nissan Pavillion, Bristow, Va.: ***Grade: B.*** With the specialization of summer concert "fests," Ozzy Osbourne used his namesake to find what he claims to be one of the loudest, hardest tours ever assembled. I would dare refer to it as "Ozz Fair" in a male defense of the ultra-estrogen, Lilith Fair. For the 20,000 strong who attended this historical opening date, I don't know who would argue.

The bill included Powerman 5000, MachineHead, Fear Factory, Type O Negative, Pantera, Ozzy Osbourne and Black Sabbath, as well as a throng of second stage acts. For the most part, the whole day was mindless. C'mon, eight hours of screaming guitars and sweaty lead singers is even too much for this metalhead, although I was disappointed with the inconspicuous absence of Marilyn Manson. There was a point during Pantera's set when I wondered if I had made the right decision to attend this shin-dig. That would have been the point when all of the sod was torn up and raining down on my otherwise peaceful seat.

Yes, I can say I was there when Black Sabbath graced the stage for the first time in years. Complete with Tommy Iommi's snarling guitar riffs and Ozzy's fringe jacket, that alone was worth the price of admission.

Reverend Horton Heat 6/18/97 Chameleon Club, Lancaster, Pa.: ***Grade A.*** For those of you who missed their appearance in February, The Reverend Horton Heat returned four months to the day. Shame on you for missing this one. Besides the intimate setting of the Chameleon, these guys played a 2 plus hour assault of new and old cuts from all five of their albums, which was highlighted by "Eat Steak," "Slow" and "In Your Wildest Dreams." Surprisingly, due to torrential downpours and magnificent thunderstorms in the area, the house was shoulder-to-shoulder throughout.

From start to finish, the cultish followers were near frenzy and obviously pleased the Reverend took the day off from the struggling R.O.A.R. tour to play Lancaster again, which they dubbed the "Next Seattle." The only lowlight of this show was when my alarm went off at seven the next morning.

Lollapalooza 7/2/97 Nissan Pavillion, Bristow, Va.: ***Grade: C.*** This annual summer traveling circus limped across the country once again. Personally, I liked this event much better when Airwalk and Amphitheaters didn't rule modern music; in other words, corporate dollars rule this tour. Everyone either wore earplugs, or was too busy ordering from the waitress in their cushy table seating to pay much attention to the music.

The beauty of it all was that Korn could appear at 4 p.m. and create near bedlam for the less than capacity crowd. Tricky and Snoop Doggy Dogg followed respectively, while Tool welcomed the evening. Orbital closed, but the funny thing was that more people were heading for the exits than were sticking around (pity those who left — it was hypnotic, yet refreshing). Could this be a sign of things to come for Lolla?

Check it out at the Chameleon: Sept. 15, They Might Be Giants; Sept. 24, Reel Big Fish & MxPx & Save Ferris; Sept. 29, Our Lady Peace & Starbelly. For more information call 299-9684.

Valerie's summer picks:

Lilith Fair 8/13/97 Montage Mountain, Scranton, Pa.: ***Grade: A.*** While it was no "Ozz Fair," the women of the Lilith Fair rocked northeastern Pennsylvania with one of the best shows in history — whether the concert-goers had ovaries or not. Jewel, Sarah McLaughlan, Sheryl Crow, Shawn Colvin and the Indigo Girls (who made the record-breaking 18,000 fans dance through the mud and rain like at Woodstock II) had more than estrogen in common. They performed spectacular music and had enough guts to pioneer .

Bob Dylan and Ani DiFranco 8/12/97 Montage Mountain, Scranton, Pa. ***Grade: A.*** I admit to never really listening to either performer before I saw this show (except for a quick run through DiFranco's "Dilate"), but once I became part of this unique crowd of hippies, punks and folk music-lovers, I was hooked on the legend (Dylan) and the legend-in-the-making (DiFranco).

DiFranco opened up for Dylan with an energetic set that converted the audience into die-hard fans. And, I learned the reason why Bob Dylan is considered a rock legend. The man can play (I wouldn't go so far as to say "sing") like a god.

A Wealth of Health

By Erin Roy
Asst. Copy Editor

Boy, is Mother Nature helpful. Here is the inaugural health column of the year, an article that could go in so many different directions from follow-up this summer's health news, or perhaps the "welcome back" route and create some tough creative decisions for this writer.

But, in stepped some helpful bug to take a topic and shove it down my throat — until it was lodged there and caused me considerable discomfort and pain, some of which still exists. The point? In a premature move, this column focuses on the common cold, making its early appearance around campus. Consider this your "fall preview."

So you are sick. Welcome to the joys of sharing your living facilities with 200 other people. Perhaps you inherited the germ from a doorknob or a desk or maybe the very keyboard used to type this. Eeew!

Of course, hand-washing is effective for prevention, but even the most obsessive-compulsive among us has been caught with his or her immunity down, so a bout with the flu is pretty much inevitable.

For those of you spending your first semester away from home, you may be wondering what happens when you get sick while you are at school. The answer is simply that it is just as bad as being sick in high school except you are pretty much on your own as far as treatment, and each class missed is more costly. To be sure, this is an upsetting situation; although consider that at Etown there is no nurse's office where you will be force-fed saltines.

We call our version the "juice card." To be fair, the "juice card" deserves some credit. What a great deal — a trip to the Health Center often provides you with this free pass to huge quantities of liquids, which in turn serves as a signifier on campus that you are sick and seek compassion. Replenishing fluids is lesson number one.

Increase your consumption of Vitamin C, which has been shown to increase the body's ability to heal itself. Smokers, beware that your habit decreases your daily Vitamin C stores, so you will need even more when you get hit with the flu bug.

Last year, a commercial packaging of the mineral zinc received plenty of attention. Although the specific product was a great deal of hype, the premise behind it is not. Zinc is particularly helpful for throat ailments, and a lozenge is a preferred way to take it. Several manufacturers also include the herb echinachea in their formulas. Although echinachea should not be taken for extended periods of time, use it to increase immunity at the onset of sickness.

Those at high risk may want to receive an influenza vaccine. High-risk factors include chronic health conditions, pregnancy in its second or third trimester, asthma in children and age beyond 65 years. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said that the shot should be available beginning this month for high-risk individuals.

If you manage to pass through flu season unscathed, don't get left out of the action: the CDC has a toll-free number and a web-site where influenza information can be obtained. It's just like reading the box scores in the battle of us against the bug. (*http://www.cdc.gov.*)

Humor

Continued from page 11

the cow. There's a special today. Pay for one ride, kill a cat of your choice for free."

"But this quiz is supposed to be really difficult!"

"Buck! Listen Dammit! I want to ride that friggin' cow! Aquatic ministry can wait until class. The experience I will gain by riding that living meatball will far outweigh the knowledge I will receive in class. Now hold my cross and goggles!"

Yes, you would have to pay. Ten dollars for a 45-minute ride around the glorious ruins of Preservation Hall seems fair. But with your fee, you will also receive free leather chap rental, pooper scooper with Etown logo, free milk from the cow and a sexy t-shirt that proudly displays the Ride-a-Cow motto: "I rode the cow, killed a cat and saved the planet."

Of course there will be those people who are against having the College exploit a cow so that we can fulfill our wildest college pleasures.

Other suggestions have been made, and we can easily save the planet by building a mini-putt, holding cock-fights, (in addition to the ones we see already on the soccer fields) erecting a fifty-foot stone monument in honor of Pittsburgh Pirate great Omar Moreno, constructing an extension to the Red Rose Motel for students who want a quick (10-15 minutes) getaway with their insignificant other, or we can simply eat some rice. It's only a suggestion.

Tyson saga goes much deeper than many will admit

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

He bit off another man's ear in front of millions of people. He is a convicted rapist. He is an accused wife-beater. He is known by most as a thug, a chump and a menace.

Mike Tyson.

Despite being one of the most feared heavyweights of all-time Iron Mike has lost the admiration and respect of an entire nation through a series of stomach turning events.

Everyone has been quick to judge, but I refuse. Every newspaper I picked up for a week after the Holyfield rematch, that ended with Tyson being disqualified for twice biting the champion's ears, contained a column or article condemning Mike.

Nine out of ten of these writers was a white middle class male rambling about what a disgrace Tyson has become to himself and the sport. Fine, but what do I or any of these writers know about growing up without parents in a slum or a ghetto? Who am I to claim Tyson is a disgrace? Me, who grew up in a near perfect environment where violence was basically nonexistent. It would be easy to fill this print with words of negativism regarding Iron Mike, but what kind of man would I be if I had to partake in bloody street fights just to get home from school everyday?

I'm not defending Tyson, simply trying to understand his situation. He is uneducated, without guidance, and a victim of a society that watches thousands and thousands of young men and women grow up in environments not fit for human beings. He is a man with millions of dollars that millions of bad individuals want a piece of.

Mike Tyson reacted. He reacted in the only way he has ever known and unfortunately the only way he will ever know. On the brutal streets of New York City where Mike grew up, you survive by whatever means necessary. Nobody follows rules.

Tyson felt he was being cheated by Holyfield, who had opened a huge cut above Iron Mike's eye with several headbutts. The cut was severe enough that it threatened to prevent Tyson from continuing. Holyfield claimed the headbutts were not intentional and the referee agreed, as no penalty points were assessed. To Tyson this turn of events was unacceptable, so he handled it the way he has always handled situations such as these. He resorted to his street brawling roots and acted without conscience.

We are all products of our past experiences and Tyson is no different. All of his "run-ins" are violence oriented. It is a part of him, born in him through constant repetition: his childhood, his young adulthood, his job.

So the rest of those columnists can rumble and grumble time and again about this brute, this maniac, but I will not. His actions are heinous, but the blame is not mine to place. The only individuals that can truly judge Mike Tyson are those individuals who grew up in similar environments and lead the lives of respectable citizens. Those individuals who have learned to cope with the violence that has been instilled in them may be critical of the former champ.

As for the rest of us, maybe we should walk in Mike Tyson's shoes for a time, experiencing the chaos of his mind, before passing judgement.

•Neither Ken Griffey Jr. nor Mark McGwire will come close to hitting 60 home runs. The only talk should be whether either star has a chance to hit 55 dingers. Roger Maris and Babe Ruth are in no danger of opening the 60 homer club to any new members this season.

•Terry Francona has done a fabulous job of managing in the second half of the season. The rookie manager kept the club interested despite an abysmal first half and has the Fightin' Phils playing some of baseballs best ball since the all-star break (just ask the Yankees). Best thing about the solid stretch is the performance of the youngsters. Mike Lieberthal, Scott Rolen, Matt Beech, Mike Grace, Rico Brogna, Kevin Stocker and Tyler Green are all under 28 years old and providing a solid nucleus for Philadelphia.

•The Tampa Bay Bucaneers are 2-0, but how long can they win with a run of the mill quarterback like Trent Dilfer? Maybe for quite a while with that explosive backfield (Dunn, Alstott, Rhett) and their fierce defense led by the emerging Warren Sapp.

•Chris Gratton? Love it. Luke Richardson? Love it. New contracts for Chris Therien, John LeClair and Eric Lindros? Love it. Ron Hextall and Garth Snow? Sorry, do not like it at all.

Netters absorb two non-league losses; await Royals

By James Cariello
Staff Writer

There are two benefits to opening the season against tough opponents. It gives the team experience that it can draw from later in the season, and it gives the team members a barometer from which to determine how they match up against higher competition. All right, all right so maybe there's only one good reason, but no doubt, the Women's Tennis team won't be forgetting this week anytime soon.

The season opened at Drew, an MAC Freedom League member, who finished 11-5 (4-1 MAC) last season, good enough for second place.

Drew also sports the defending MAC individual champion, in Brecken Durham. On Saturday, it seemed as if everyone from Drew was the defending champion as they swept Etown 9-0. Freshman Kathryn Green was the only player to take a set in the loss.

It didn't get any easier as Division II Millersville came to town for the home opener this past Monday. The Marauders came in at 3-0 and showed why they have that record as they totally dominated the Jays for a 9-0 victory. Again, the Jays were only able to take one set. This time, it was senior Mary Boebel, who after losing the first set 6-4, rallied back to win the second by the same score, only to succumb to Millersville's Brianne Peiffer in the third.

With the match against Shippensburg rained out on Wednesday, the Jays can now concentrate on this Saturday's trip to Scranton.

There is good reason to believe that revenge will be on the team's mind as they face the Tigers, who knocked them out of the MAC playoffs last year.

Scranton is the defending MAC Freedom League champion and they made it to the finals of the MAC playoffs before bowing out to league champion Moravian. The teams met twice last season, and split the two meetings. The Jays defeated Scranton 6-3 in the regular season, but lost a heartbreaker to the Tigers 5-4 in the MAC semi-finals.

This season, the Jays are off to an 0-2 start, and pushing to get their first victory under foot as soon as possible.

"We're coming off two tough matches," said senior Emily Gardella. "The team simply needs to go out and do what it can do, give it our all and hope for the best."

After this weekend's showdown, the team will travel to Bloomsburg for a match on Tuesday then return home for a match against King's on Thursday. It will be up to Coach Montgomery to keep the team from looking ahead to next Saturday's league opener at Messiah.

Spikers push for consistency

Allegheny tourney provides opportunity to improve 2-2 start

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

With one record already under her belt, senior sensation Liz Bishard was out to destroy another one, but more importantly help steer the Jays to victory Wednesday night against Gettysburg.

Neither of these aspirations came true as the Bullets strolled into Thompson Gymnasium and swept Etown 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

The Jays found themselves down early and often in this match, but never seemed to give up. Down 12-4 in the first game, the Jays battled back to make it 12-10, but were unable to close the gap any further. In the second game, Gettysburg scored 12 of the final 16 points to gain the victory.

Bishard led the Jays with a total of 10 kills, 12 digs and 18 balls put into play. Senior defensive guru Kim Baney had 12 kills on the night and junior setter Kristen Maguire had 14 assists, but none of this was enough to help the team overcome the seemingly bigger and stronger Bullets.

Last Saturday, the Jays traveled to Scranton to take on the Royals and Stockton College. In the first match against Stockton, the Jays rallied to a three games to none victory, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-13. Sophomore Stacy Grab led the way with 21 kills. Bishard complemented her with 16 of her own and Maguire doled out 44 assists.

However, in the second match of the tournament, the Royals proved to be too tough and swept the spikers three games to none, by scores of 15-12, 15-13 and 15-13.

After this week of action, the Jays record stands at 2-2 and Bishard stands only two digs away from breaking Jodi Hillegas' all-time record of 1,169. The York native is also only 23 kills away from the schools all-time mark of 1,064.

Those feats should both fall this weekend, when the spikers travel to western Pennsylvania to take part in the Allegheny tournament. The Jays are scheduled to take on Muskingum, Allegheny, Mt. Union and Fredonia.

"After a rough loss to Gettysburg we need to get back on track," said Maguire. "It is very important for us to start communicating better with one another. There is definitely going to be some tough competition this weekend. We need to come up with some strong games and make our lineups (without senior middle hitter Jess Fickett) work."

Between the Lines

Participants Wanted — Players are needed for three-on-three intramural sand volleyball. As of now there are not enough applicants to compile a league. Those interested may hand in rosters at the athletic office until Mon. Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Any questions or concerns, please call Coach Schlosser at ext. 1141.

Growing Pains — With so many new young starters, one must come to expect the Men's Soccer teams to have moments or even games where nothing clicks and mistakes are plentiful (see Saturday's match with Wheaton). This is a club that may take three-quarters of a season to gel and learn, but if they can keep their heads above water enough to gain a postseason berth, things could get very interesting. Wait and see.

Information highways — Once again the Blue Jay Sports Hot Line is up and running. Call ext. 1136 for the latest scores.

Injury Report — Junior Cross Country runner Reuben Kennel is out. Senior volleyball middle hitter Jess Fickett is out. Senior Men's Soccer forward Dan Lukasavage is questionable.

Harriers ready for real test at Leb. Val.

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown College Cross Country teams each came forth with strong showings in their first serious action of the year. Both teams witnessed impressive debuts from some unheralded underclassmen, giving Coach Dale Luy even more reason to be encouraged about his teams.

At the Elizabethtown Relays teams are divided into pairs which all compete against one another. It is a sanctioned NCAA event, but the results do not go toward the season standings. Luy explains that it is "set up like a practice because there are intervals of running followed by rest."

The event, despite its laid-back atmosphere, is highly competitive. "I expect my runners to give their heart and soul in this event," remarked Luy. His teams responded with exceptional results.

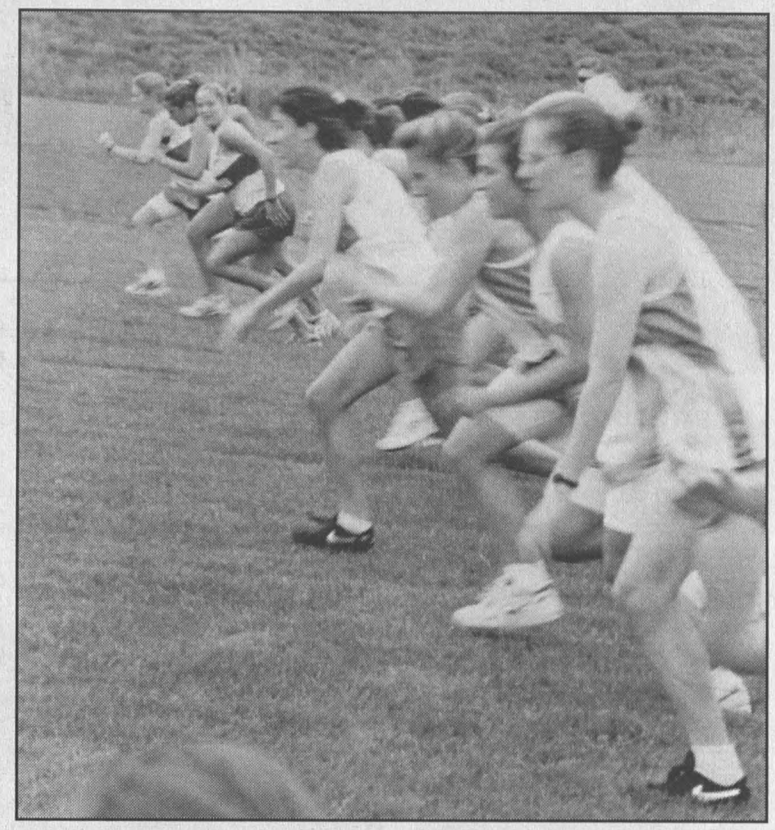
The men's 23 team points landed them a third place finish overall, 12 points more than the first place York A team. A pair of freshmen, Jeff Harmon and Anthony Alicea, had the best individual finish for the Jays, finishing an impressive fifth out of 19 pairs. In eighth place were sophomores Larry Bullock and Jon O'Donnell. Sophomore pair Chris Gabriel and Steve Borst placed 10th in the event.

The coach was pleased with where his team finished, especially considering the fact that team captain junior Reuben Kennel missed the event with a nagging injury. Kennel will not participate in tomorrow's event, and a date for his return is still up in the air. "Right now it's a lot of bike riding and pool time for Reuben," explained Luy.

The girls were equally impressive in their debut. The A team finished third overall with 21 points, while the B team earned a sixth place finish with 50 points. Among the individual pairs, the team of sophomore Gretchen Junko and freshman Meena Gray took second place. In ninth place was the team of sophomores Alison Felty and Jolene Risser, while a second later in 10th place the team of junior Jen Olmstead and senior Sarah Walters crossed the finish line.

Luy expects the top three finishes of both squads to give the team a boost heading into tomorrow's Lebanon Valley Invitational.

"The relays are a good way to see what teams have brought people in, who has a better team," said Luy. One team that may be better is Etown. "We're better at this stage than we were last year," concluded Luy. " Despite Reuben's injury, I see us being better physically and having better quality runners."



Leah Henry/The Etownian
Female runners bolt into action at Saturday's Elizabethtown Relays.

Men's Soccer blown out in windy city tourney

Jays hope Herr Field holds the key to early season turnaround with start of Blue Jay Classic today

By Dave Weinstein
Staff Writer

It has been said on many occasions that the Midwestern region of this great country of ours possesses the friendliest of neighbors and remains the last embodiment of brotherhood in the land. Images of wheat fields, rolling bluffs and one lane bridges come to mind. Despite these truths, the long awaited first strides on the pitch for the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team were not warmly welcomed by their hosts in Chicago.

After a tough but enthusiastic preseason, in which the minds and bodies of an underclassmen team were tested and passed, the men were, bluntly, blown away in the Windy City. After all the work and hours spent training, despite the expectations for a solid year, the Etown side fell lopsidedly with a combined one goal scored and seven against in two games.

Game one versus Depauw was a contest the Jays should have and could have won. Etown had countless opportunities but simply never converted, losing 1-0. It was a game in which perhaps three or four more matches down the road, experience and nerves will switch places on the reality spectrum and the Blue and Gray will be the victor.

Against a powerful Wheaton club in game two Elizabethtown was outmatched. Well, actually in about 25 minutes: between the last 15 of the firsthalf, and the first 10 of the second the Jays were overwhelmed. After that stretch, in which Wheaton scored five goals, Etown just seemed to lose concentration, in what ended as a 6-1 defeat.

The Blue and Gray knocked the ball about at will during the half-hour that began the game, coming close several times and creating chances like a clinic, but never recovered from their mid-game lapse.

This match, you might recall, was the last part of a home and home series that began last year as Wheaton traveled to Pennsylvania to defeat Messiah and play in what was arguably Etown's best display of soccer in years. And, although the men lost by two, the table was set for a little revenge this year.

From the beginning, though, the visitors were outmatched, going against the same stacked Wheaton side from last year, plus a few foreign additions thrown into the mix. Contrast that with our young lineup of almost no seniors. Experience is a naughty word to a young player, but there is no substitute for it.

Junior Brian McKinney registered the only Jay tally, as he turned a Wheaton defender around and hit a bomb to the back post.

Moving on to new business. Let's talk about the annual Blue Jay Classic. There are four teams and two days of ball. This Friday is Etown's home opener against Frostburg on Ira R. Herr pitch.

"After our showing last weekend, I think some guys were scared or confused about the pressure a tradition like ours always brings," said senior mid-fielder Scott McLaughlin. "Especially some rooks, and it is understandable, and acceptable, for now. But we are always going forward, always learning what it is to be a team, always improving the things that will get us to where we need to be.

"We are definitely looking for two victories this weekend," he added. "We cannot expect anything else, we cannot accept anything else."

"We were a bit embarrassed at our showing," said senior co-captain Chris Helsel. "We showed some heart, but we must think more and quicker. It was a warning to our pride, but we always can learn about each other in any situation. And in a losing situation you can learn the most."

So the Blue Jays march on into the weekend with a good lesson learned. Tip-off is Friday at 4 p.m. The other game, Fredonia of New York versus Mary Washington of Virginia also tips at 4 p.m. today.

Hennigans

Terrific Tuesdays

••$1.59••

Wings, Steamed Clams or Shrimp & Gourmet Burger of the Day

Plus: It's *BURN* the Bill Night
One lucky table will get their bill burned every Tuesday!
(excluding alcohol)

Fall Baseball News

Senior Bob Lindsey was granted eligibility for his senior season this past Friday, then helped lead the Jays to victory in their fall opener. The Blue and Gray split a twinbill with Hagerstown Junior College, winning the first game 6-5 and losing the nightcap 7-6. Etown travels to Messiah tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Falcons.

Blue Jay
SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Soccer — A miserable weekend in Chicago has Etown up against the wall with the Blue Jay Classic on tap today and tomorrow.
see page 15

Cross Country — Both clubs ran well in a competitive tune-up last Saturday. Each team appears to have more talent and depth than last season.
see page 14

Booters make claim for national respect

Despite coming off an MAC championship campaign, the Jays were unranked at the start of this season; two victories later that has changed.

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

"One of the major reasons that we didn't make the NCAA Tournament last year was because we didn't have a big win against a nationally ranked team," said sophomore Kristy Wade. "This year, WE WANT IN."

That being said, last Friday's matchup with Randolph-Macon in the first round of the annual Blue Jay Classic was an important one. The Jays would get their first opportunity of the season to win that elusive "big game."

Randolph-Macon came into the contest ranked 11th in the nation, not to mention that they were coming off of an exciting overtime win versus Notre Dame.

The Jays had just defeated Dickinson, 14-0, in their opener and were ready for a game that would test how far they had come.

"We were a little nervous before the game, but I felt that it was the type of nervousness you feel when you know you're ready," Wade said.

If they did have some pregame butterflies, they soon disappeared as Etown went ahead first and took a 2-1 lead into the half. Needless to say, feelings were high.

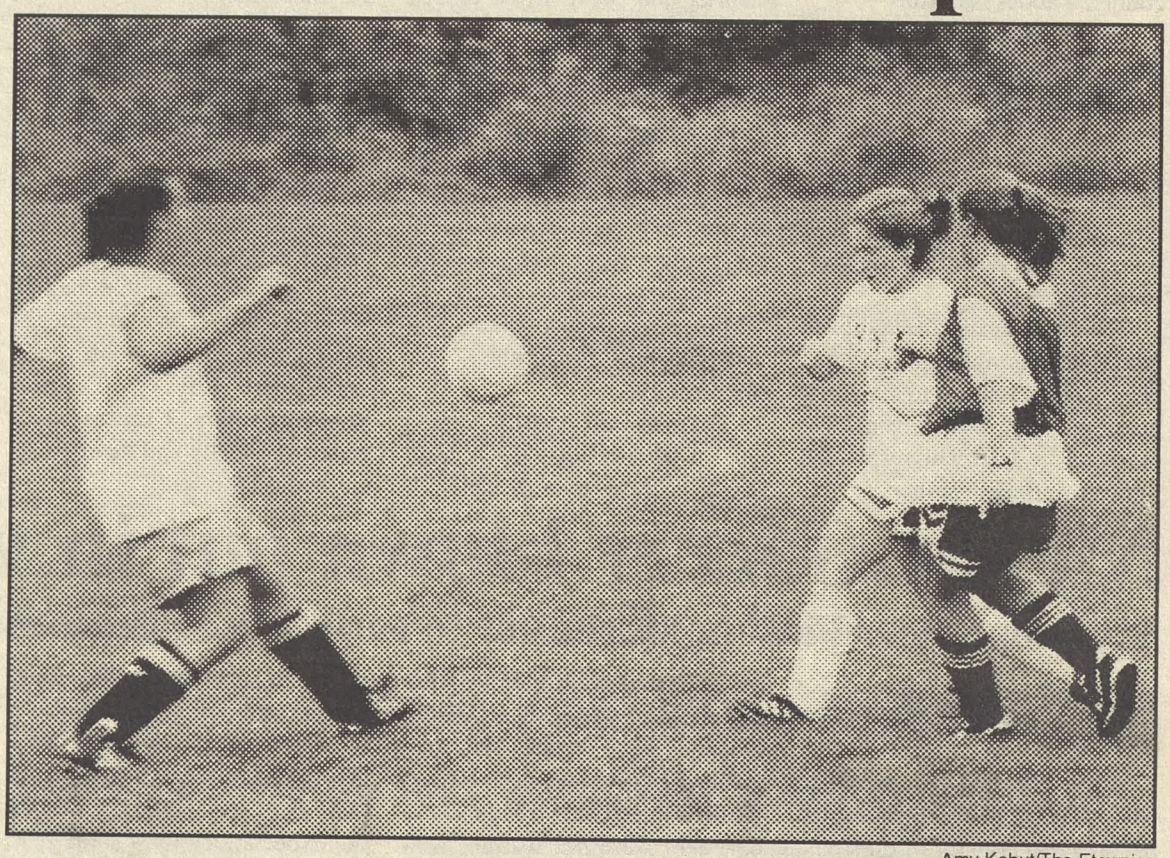
"Coach Dohner told us to treat the second half as if it were a new game, to forget about the fact that we were up," said junior Becky Nocito.

And the Jays did just that, tacking on two more goals to make it 4-1 with 25 minutes remaining in the half. Macon, however, had some fight left and scored a couple quickies of their own, making it a game again, 4-3 in favor of the Jays.

"We relaxed a little after scoring those two goals to start the second half. But I knew we weren't going to relinquish the lead after all we've gone through to get to this point," said Wade.

The defense, led by senior Amy Bender and sophomore Meredith Uber, put a clamp hold on Macon for the game's final 15 minutes and the Jays took victory.

In the championship match versus Western Maryland, Elizabethtown looked as solid as ever, jumping out to a 2-0 advantage on goals from freshman Toni Stern and senior Kristen Seaver.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian
The Women's Soccer team practices this week in preparation for a big weekend matchup with Drew.

The second half was much of the same as Wade added an insurance netter to seal the victory, as well as the tournament. Freshman Lisa Blanker was outstanding in goal.

The wins propelled the Jays into the national rankings (17th overall) and a number three ranking in the Mid-Atlantic region, right behind league nemesis Moravian.

As for Thursday's matchup with Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown stomped the visitors 5-0. A total team effort led the Jays, as five different women found the net.

This weekend should also prove to be exciting as Drew University hosts the Blue and Gray.

"Just like last weekend, this is another big game for us. This game will help us to know where we stand in the conference," Wade said.

Hockey off to 1-3 start after Scranton loss

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Yvonne Kauffman has coached Elizabethtown Field Hockey for the past 30 years. She has over 300 victories during that tenure. Nonetheless, experience was not what the coach really needed yesterday, as the team traveled to face a powerful Scranton squad. What this club needed was some jumper cables. No the team's bus didn't stall on the way, but their offensive battery definitely needs some juice. They have scored just five goals in four games on the way to a disappointing 1-3 start against Shippensburg, Western Maryland, Swarthmore and Scranton.

Actually a map may be what the Jays truly need as they appear lost without an assertive standout goal scorer. The bad news is that as of yet no one has stepped forward to carry the Jay's scoring baton.

Senior Erin Delaney was the only one to find the back of the cage in the team's opening loss at Shippensburg and not a single Etown player recorded a tally in yesterday's 4-0 shutout at the hands of the Royals.

The good news is that freshman forward Mandi Ewing may be capable of being a star scorer, but it is too early to know for sure. The McClure, Pa. native exploded for a pair of goals in the Jays 3-0 rebound triumph against Western Maryland last Saturday. Senior Lora Crawford recorded the Jays other tally, and goalie Alison Brunner turned away 18 shots to earn the shutout.

The squad faced the Swarthmore Garnet Tide in their home opener at the normally friendly confines of Ira R. Herr field on Tuesday. Swarthmore forward Danielle Duffy, however, proved to be an unruly guest at the team's cherished home. The two time Centennial Conference player of the year had the go-ahead goal and two assists to pace the Tide as they put a 4-1 stomping on the home team. Ewing gave the crowd a single bright spot as she tied the score at one a piece just before halftime off a feed from fellow frosh Maia Cargas. The 1-3 start may be a big concern but there's still plenty of time to turn that around. What's most disturbing is how the team has been outshot 85-20 in their four games combined.

Junior Lyn Schroeder said it's just a matter of growing pains. "We need to work together more as a team basically," said the halfback. "We just haven't clicked yet."

Kauffman had best call AAA or have somebody get out and push because with a 1-3 record this team isn't going anywhere. There's still time as the Jay's Commonwealth opponents await. However, it's certainly going to be a hard climb out of the hole they've dug for themselves. The journey back hopefully begins with this Saturday's divisional matchup with Juniata.

Athlete of the Week
Liz Bishard

On September 4, 1997, senior Liz Bishard etched her name in the Elizabethtown record books — permanently. The York, Pa. native became the first Jay Volleyball player to record 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.

With nearly an entire season still in front her, Bishard is already number two in career digs at 1,169, two shy of the record. She is also a mere 23 kills from the top mark in that category, standing at 1,042 career kills. Both of those marks are sure to fall this weekend when Etown, 2-2 overall, participates in a key early season tournament at Allegheny.

In honor of her record-breaking surge, Liz Bishard is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

BI+ SEP 21 1997

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

September 19, 1997 — *Vol. 55, No. 3*

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Future of campus ATM at risk

By Len Iannitto
Staff Writer

Changes in the banking industry may cause the removal of the Automated Teller Machine (ATM) from the Annenberg Center.

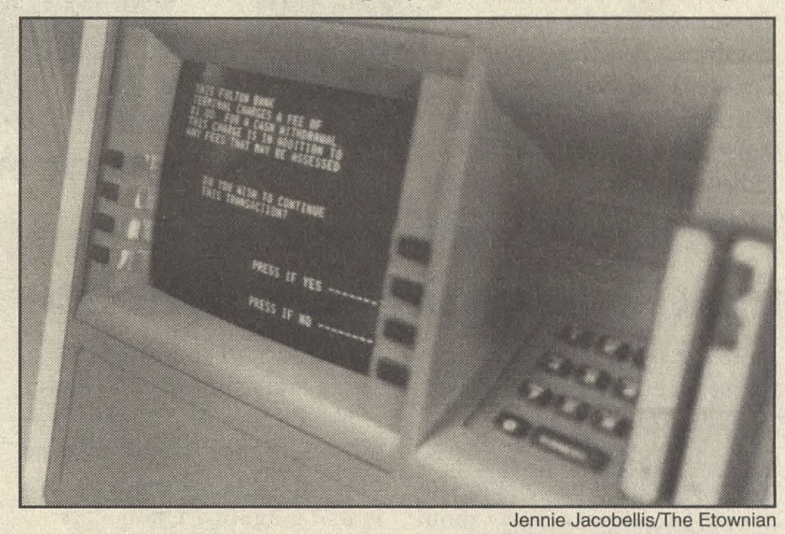
According to Controller Michael Coyne, a $1 charge has been added to the ATM on campus as a part of a trend in the banking industry to charge for all transactions. Fulton Bank, the owner of the ATM on campus, is one of the last banks in the area to add a charge to ATM transactions, he said.

Coyne explained that the banks are adding this charge to cover the 78 cents Money Access Center (MAC) charge per transaction; MAC charges banks for the use of their services.

The fee is reasonable compared to some banks that charge $1.50 or more per transaction, Coyne said. Some banks add other charges for the use of ATM machines that are not associated with their chain, which could bring the charge to $2.50, he added.

Freshman Jason Aurand said he is unhappy with the $1 charge on the ATM machine. In order to avoid the charge, he said, "I take a lot more (money) out at a time, but I also spend it a lot faster."

Part of the change to the banking industry has come about because the banks are not making much money on interest rates. "They are getting to be fee-based institutions" to compensate for this loss, Coyne said.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

The new $1 transaction fee on the ATM in Annenberg Center may affect the use of the machine and cause it to be removed from campus.

The $1 fee on the ATM in the Annenberg Center, however, will not apply to students who have accounts with Fulton Bank. Students who have accounts and use direct deposit at the bank have the opportunity to use a service that the bank usually only offers to people with full-time jobs, such as a free checking account, Coyne said.

Another reason Fulton Bank initiated this fee for people with accounts at banks other than Fulton is because it does not make money from most student accounts, Coyne explained. Student accounts usually do not have large balances and often fall into problems of not clearing accounts and bouncing checks.

"The banks have really gotten burned," he said.

The $1 charge on the ATM, according to Coyne, is not an attempt by the bank to gain customers. The College, he said, is a minor factor in Fulton Bank's system of ATMs. Most of the banks in the area have started charging fees.

The College is charged a fee by Fulton Bank to have the ATM on campus. The fee depends on the number of transactions, ranging from $10-25,000 a year, according to Coyne. The more transactions made, the less money the College has to pay the bank.

Fulton Bank has agreed, Coyne said, to put money from the $1 charge towards the College's fee to help keep the College's costs down.

"We are too small (of a College) to get it (the ATM) for free," he said, explaining that larger colleges and universities that have

Continued on page 4

College takes steps to refinance debt

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

Thirty-eight percent of the College's $19 million debt is in the process of being refinanced, according to Treasurer John Shaeffer. The savings from this refinancing effort will be used to help fund an informative technology initiative over the next three years, ending in January 2000.

"We now have the legal opportunity to refinance," Shaeffer said. "It has to do with call provision."

According to Michael Coyne, controller, the call provision allows the College to buy the bonds it has back because the interest rates have dropped. The interest rates the investors use for the College's bonds are based on national rates.

The College's bonds, which are underwritten by Hopper Soliday, are sold in $20,000 denominations and are paid back after 20 years. However, the interest rate of the bonds are paid to the buyer every year. Since Hopper Soliday underwrites the bonds, once a contract is signed with them, they are responsible if anything should go wrong, Coyne said. These bonds were at an average interest rate of 6.39 percent and will drop to an interest rate of approximately five percent.

"We knew we had a call date coming up and the interest rate scenario was more attractive than back when we issued the bonds in 1992," Shaeffer said.

"We have a window between August 15 and December 15 to exercise the call provision and that is what we are doing," he continued.

Coyne added, "The people who have all of the outstanding bonds at the 6.39 percent interest rate will be paid off. What we'll do is issue new bonds to new people at a five percent interest rate."

According to Shaeffer, the College's bonds carry an "A minus" rating, which is somewhat unusual for a college of Elizabethtown's size.

The bonds carry such a rating for several reasons. "We run a quality academic program," Shaeffer said. "We are able to maintain our enrollment at an even or increasing level and practice good financial stewardship. Our percentage of debt service over the total budget is one of the lowest in the entire state for private institutions."

People buy the College's bonds because they are tax exempt, according to Coyne.

"After a period of time, this change (in interest rate) will save the College approximately $400,000," Shaeffer explained. "Our aim is to take that $400,000 in cash flow enhancements and use it for the President's three-year information technology project."

According to Coyne, the interest rate change had to be at least one percent in order for the refinancing to be beneficial to the College. "There are certain fees, such as underwriters, lawyers and print costs for the information that is sent to the investors," Coyne said. "[The change in interest rate] has to be more than enough to offset these costs."

Another reason the College is refinancing a portion of the debt is that in order to remain competitive with other Colleges and to continue to offer a high quality academic program, the College needed to spend approximately $1 million over a three year period of time, Shaeffer said.

Part of the debt that is being refinanced contains the money used to purchase the new switch gear that was installed over the summer.

The new switch gear, which controls the campus' electricity, cost $250,000 and will last about 30 years, Coyne said.

At Odds

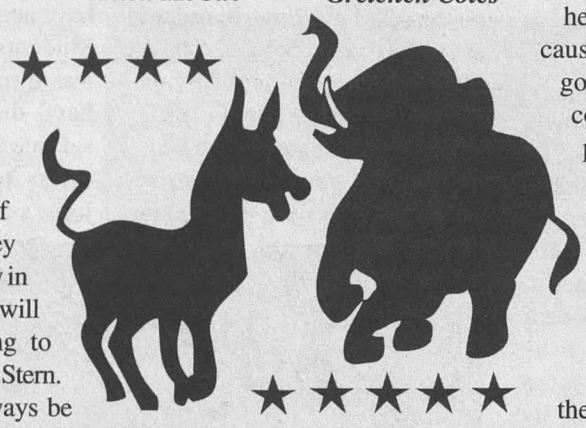
Should what's said in America be tolerated in Canada?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



For years now, Howard Stern has shocked America. He makes some laugh, some cry and some yell for legal action. Now, the Canadians have joined in on the uproar. Recently, Stern's show has been aired in Quebec.

Stern has been using derogatory terms in describing French Canadians, such as "Frenchies," "sniveling cowards" and a couple more that I won't say in case anyone's parents are reading this article.

In Canada, hate speech is illegal and is not tolerated, and the "Frenchies" are trying to prosecute Stern. Many argue that while in another country it is right and dutiful to respect their laws. I agree; however, Stern is not in their country. If the Canadians are going to take legal action against what he says over the radio from our country, why don't they do the same thing for his movies, which were made in our country.

Canadians watch American movies and American television shows all the time. They listen to Stern speak from America where freedom of speech is a reality and not a fantasy. Canada knew what Stern was about when they let his show broadcast within its borders.

When an American says something in America, it should be America's business. If Canada doesn't like it, they can always cancel his show in Canada. Then Canadians will just have to start moving to America to listen to Howard Stern. Either way, Stern can always be proud to be an American.

Howard Stern, who recently began broadcasting over Canadian airwaves, has gotten himself into a lot of trouble with the Canadian people. Canada does not have the same guarantees of free speech the U.S. does, and Stern's foul mouth is causing quite an uproar.

Stern may be able to say what he wants in this country because of free speech, but if he is going to be broadcast in other countries, he should not expect them to bend their laws for him because he is an American or a celebrity. Just as foreigners who come to our country are expected to obey our laws, we too should be respectful of them and their laws when we come into their country.

Being American does not give us the right to do whatever we want wherever we want. Another example of this is the caning case a few years ago, where Michael Faye broke a law in Singapore and people didn't want him to be punished for it because he was an American and the punishment did not reflect American standards. He, however, had to face the penalty.

Stern, most likely, will end up not being able to broadcast in Canada if he continues with his hate speech about French Canadians. He needs to realize other countries simply are not going to tolerate his behavior, nor should they have to tolerate it. So if Stern can't handle Canada's laws, he should just stick with American broadcasts.

Stern sends 'shock' waves through Quebec

QUEBEC (Sept. 3) - It was Quebecers' turn on Wednesday to jolt radio shock-jock Howard Stern.

A cabinet minister called Stern a "racist, narrow-minded sewer rat" and headlines in Montreal's French-language newspapers accused him of "vomiting" on francophones after his controversial remarks.

"I'm looking for an expression to describe this kind of person," Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Jacques Brassard said on his way into a weekly cabinet meeting.

"The only thing that comes to mind is a sewer rat, a racist, narrow-minded sewer rat," Brassard said. "This is how this kind of individual has to be described."

As Stern, who says he offends everyone equally, made his debut on Canadian airwaves on Tuesday from New York; he only waited 15 minutes into his show before launching into a hate-filled rant against francophones.

He told listeners on Montreal's CHOM-FM, which has a high proportion of francophone listeners and Toronto's Q-107 that French-Canadians are cowards and are among the "biggest scumbags" around.

He also said everyone in Montreal should speak English and the idea of Quebec's independence is silly.

"This kind of vomit on the radio can only, once more, feed the climate of hate, which in a worrisome way is now spreading," Brassard said, adding the message isn't in anyone's interest on either side of the national unity debate.

On Wednesday's show, Stern played some of the Canadian broadcast reports about his debut and scoffed at suggestions by Quebec Justice Minister Serge Menard who criticized his program.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Jean Chretien dismissed Stern's anti-French-Canadian rants.

"Who is this guy?" he asked when queried about Stern's comments.

A Chretien spokesman said the prime minister was aware of the comments, but didn't want to give Stern more publicity.

Bloc Quebecois Leader Gilles Duceppe said he will denounce Stern in Parliament and complain to the federal broadcast regulator.

"We just can't accept words like that, attacks like that, be made against a population," Duceppe said in Montreal.

He said holocaust-denier Ernst Zundel of Toronto was prosecuted for "the same type of words" against Jews as Stern is using against Quebecers.

"The Jewish community was right to denounce that kind of attack directed against their community. It's the same thing for us," he said

Some Montreal advertisers threatened to pull their spots from Stern's morning time slot on Wednesday and the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission had received more than 20 complaints.

While some callers to a phone-in show on RDI, Radio-Canada's all-news channel, suggested that Stern should be tuned out, others said he went too far.

One caller said Stern will increase tensions between anglophones and francophones and, if he continues, the situation could ultimately degenerate into civil war.



Another said Stern should be censored and added that "you can't say whatever you want on the radio."

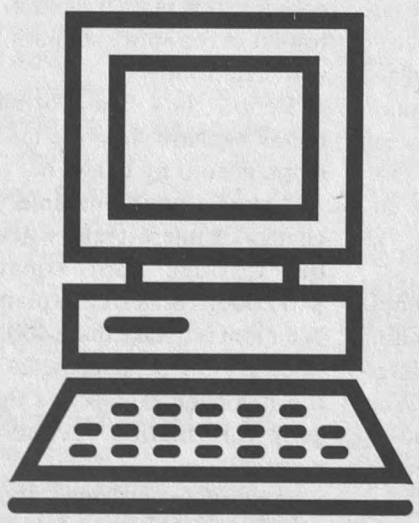
Montreal private radio host Gilles Proulx, known for his inflammatory on-air style, also criticized Stern. Proulx said he is bound by Canada's broadcasting regulations which prevent racism.

"What hurts me the most is that often I'm associated with this club of radio hosts who use filthy language," he said. "It's obvious that he has gone beyond the allowed limits."

Nathalie Petrowski, a columnist with Montreal La Presse who appeared on the RDI phone-in show, said Stern only wanted attention.

"To be angry or insulted gives him credibility and makes him seem intelligent," she said.

But Unity Link, a national unity group, called for a boycott of Montreal's CHOM-FM and urged listeners to switch channels to "Block the Jock."



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Steinman Foundation donates funding

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The Steinman Foundation, a major organization involved in many aspects of communications in Lancaster, has donated a $500,000 grant to the College's endowment campaign for the purpose of updating the Department of Communications and its curriculum.

The grant will be received in $100,000 installments beginning in 1998, according to Robert Moore, professor of communications and chair of the department.

"We are going to use the money to create the support facilities and the support equipment that is necessitated by the change in curriculum," he said.

The grant will facilitate the change from analogue technology to digital technology in the department.

The faculty is also beginning a major curriculum study this year that should completely restructure the way the curriculum is organized.

This grant is considered a "program-enhancing type of gift" to the College, said J. Michael Pressimone, executive director of Development.

The Office of Development submitted a proposal for $750,000 to the Steinman Foundation in the fall of 1996, according to Pressimone.

The College received notification in early June that the grant proposal was approved. The Foundation granted the College $250,000 more to fund the international business program.

"It's the largest cash commitment" thus far in the campaign for the endowment, he said.

According to Pressimone, the College has a long relationship with the Steinman Foundation.

It contributed a $550,000 grant in 1977 that enabled the College to build Steinman Center for Communications and Art, Moore said.

When the College started its first comprehensive communications curriculum in the mid-1980s, Etown was "one of only a handful" of schools that approached communications with such a profound philosophy as Moore described.

"We helped move a concept nationally that has taken over communications education in the United States," he explained.

"I think (the Foundation was) happy with what they saw that had occurred in the 20 years since the first donation," Moore added, explaining its willingness to donate such a large sum of money to the College.

However, schools since then have adopted such programs. As a result, the College's program is no longer as unique, Moore said.

With the beginning of another new communications program in 1999, Moore said the Communications Department wants "to repeat that unique niche."

According to Moore, the communications department will seek assistance from other sources to aid in the development of its new technology and curriculum.

Other institutions who are currently on the move in the area of communications such as Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas and the University of Missouri, will be consulted. Students, alumni and professional communicators will also aid in this process.

The primary objective of the consultation is to set priorities and goals for the future, Moore said.

The regional campaign for the endowment is still going strong. The endowment campaign received a $100,000 anonymous cash gift this summer, according to Pressimone.

This year they will focus on the church campaign and the special gifts campaign, he added.

The church campaign will try to raise money to fund an endowed chaplaincy, financial aid for Brethren students and more programming for the Young Center.

The special gifts campaign is targeting people who will donate between $5,000 and $25,000, mostly in the form of cash gifts.

These prospects will be contacted through a direct mail campaign and then receive personal follow-ups via the telephone.

In addition, Pressimone said, "that there are still a number of major prospects still in the works."

Speaker discusses basic principles of Internet

By Joe Qualtieri
Staff Writer

The Internet, although full of valuable resources, is full of people interested in the almighty dollar. It is also a place of limited opportunity and security.

These are some of the topics that Randolph Vail, microcomputer and multimedia support specialist, discussed at this week's Wednesday at 10.

Vail gave an overview of the Internet, discussing how it was set up, how to access it and how to find points of interest. He focused mainly on the responsibilities and dangers of doing research and browsing on-line.

The most important part of doing research on the World Wide Web is verifying the facts, he said. Things that are posted on the Internet are not always true, as with any source on the Internet.

In addition to the chance of getting false information, there are certain dangers involved with activities on the Web. Some of the things that are hard to determine, according to Vail, are the author of the text and the credentials of the author. Also, many resources on the Web become quickly out of date, he said.

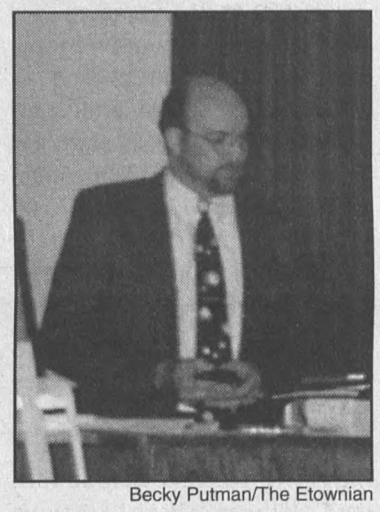
He also told the audience other things that can be obtained through the Internet, such as links to sports scores, bands and general entertainment and how to find it more efficiently.

This Wednesday at 10 was designed to give the College an understanding about the basic principles of using the Internet. There will be more computer training classes held during future Wednesdays at 10 to further the knowledge of the Internet.

Overall, the College did not react favorably to the presentation.

"The whole presentation should have been focused more on Web research," said senior Glen Zeigler. "He could have picked a topic and researched it for an hour using the various resources."

According to Andrew Sagar, of the College's Personal and Career Counseling Services, the program was geared toward the general user who does not do a lot of research. Most people, he said, have a general knowledge of the Internet. "I can see where it would be relevant to the faculty. It was, though, mostly stuff I was already familiar with," Sagar added.



Becky Putman/The Etownian

Randolph Vail

Senior Karen Shradin said, "The presentation would have been more effective if he showed more about how to use the Internet. We already knew what it could do, but it should have focused more on how it was done."

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College plagued by computer problems

By Mindy Dimatteo
Staff Writer

Be it to conduct library research or simply to check one's e-mail, most people have become dependent on the services provided by the Internet.

As a result, there was campus-wide frustration when the College experienced network system delays earlier this semester. However, Network Support Specialist Andrew Klein said the glitches in the systems should be fixed.

According to Klein, the system has been working since Sunday, but, he said he is just waiting to hear from other departments on campus for feedback on the improvements made to the system.

"I don't know if it's fixed, but it is definitely much faster than it was at the beginning of the semester," Klein said.

Klein added that the problem with the College's system resulted from an unusual amount of people using it.

Associate Professor of computer science Thomas Leap compared the amount of communication going on to a football stadium and its fans. "Imagine sitting in the stands with a group of friends," he said. "The stadium is very noisy because everyone is yelling. Try yelling across a few rows of people to tell them something. It takes a couple of tries for the person to get the message. That's what is happening with the computers. Everyone is trying to get into the system at one time and gets it backed up. It needs to be quiet enough to be heard."

Over the summer the Data Center made improvements to the networking system that increased the traffic on the system significantly, he said.

According to Klein, all of the residence halls, off-campus housing and the Schreiber Quadrangle are now 100 percent active. Last spring, however, only 30 percent of the College was wired, he said.

The Data Center also added a firewall system that monitors who and what enters the system, which also increased the volume of traffic the system handles. Its software is also used to isolate the network from the Internet and prevent hacking, according to Leap.

To rectify the problems caused by the increase in volume, the Data Center has tried several different approaches. The biggest difference was noticed when it took steps to relieve the large work load on the "acad" system, which handles the campus computer functions including 2,100 e-mail accounts. It is also the main name service, which translates the Internet addresses into numbers and computer science classes doing programming, according to Klein.

"We just gave it too much to do," Leap said.

To alleviate some of the volume, the Data Center ran a defragment utility, which cleared out the hard drive, to provide more space to save e-mail that is ready for transmission.

In addition, it set up a separate computer to handle the main name service. "It seems to have been a major improvement for us," Leap said.

Students and other members of the College who log into the system all day also tie up the system, since it is configured to handle only 50 accounts concurrently logged in, Klein said.

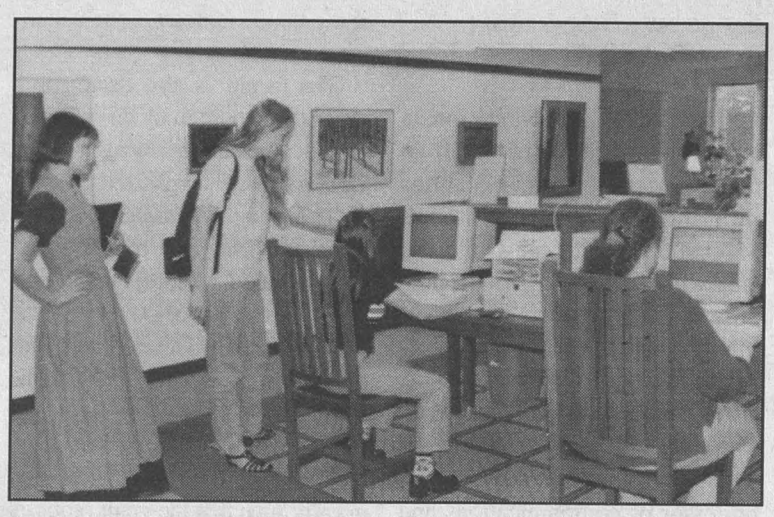
He added that the Data Center was taking steps to add an automatic response that would close up anyone whose account has been left on idol for a long period of time.

The Data Center is also working with Residence Life to find out how many machines in residence halls are using the system. They will use the information to determine whether or not there is a need to increase the capacity of the system to handle the additional computers on the system, Klein said.

A programming error in the firewall itself may have contributed to some of the networking problems. Once the system was patched, Klein said that "it seemed to speed up the process in the last week."

Klein thoroughly disagreed with the idea that the problems with the network were the result of a hacker.

According to Leap, Lebanon Valley was hacked and the College is looking in to the problem.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Computer problems tied up the High Library, among other places on campus, where students spent more time researching than normal.

ATM

Continued from page 1

more volume can work deals to have ATM machines on campus without paying a fee.

If the volume of people using the ATM machine were to fall, the College may have to remove the machine to avoid the rising fees for having the machine on campus.

"What concerns me is that we might have to get rid of direct deposit," Coyne said.

The $1 charge on the ATM may influence students to drop direct deposit so they have cheaper access to their accounts, Coyne explained. Currently, approximately 40 to 45 percent of the students at the College have direct deposit.

Junior Heather Neylon said that she plans to keep direct deposit. She said she tries to use a different machine so she is not charged. However, she said she would not like it if the ATM were removed from campus. "If I need to use it, then it is there because I don't have a car," she explained.

"It's not a very good idea" to remove the ATM machine said senior Ashleigh Harclerode who said the charge probably will not affect her decision to use the machine since it is convenient.

According to Coyne, the direct deposit system at the College has reduced the lines at the cashier's window and has proven to be a valuable asset. The Business Office now needs only one teller in the cashier's window on payday.

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CLUBS

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show, is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Country line dancing sponsored by Etown After Dark

Etown After Dark, an Activities Planning Board committee, will sponsor Country Line Dancing lessons on Sat. Sept. 20 in Hershey Hall from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. A country line dance will follow at 11 p.m.

Position on Activities Planning Board available

The Activities Planning Board is looking for an Etown After Dark vice chair. The committee is responsible for magicians, psychic fairs, casino nights, hypnotists and other late night interactive programming.

Applications can be found in the College Life Office, Room 212 and are due by Sept. 26.

College bowling league looking for members

The Elizabethtown College bowling league is looking for people interested in joining the league at Clearview Lanes.

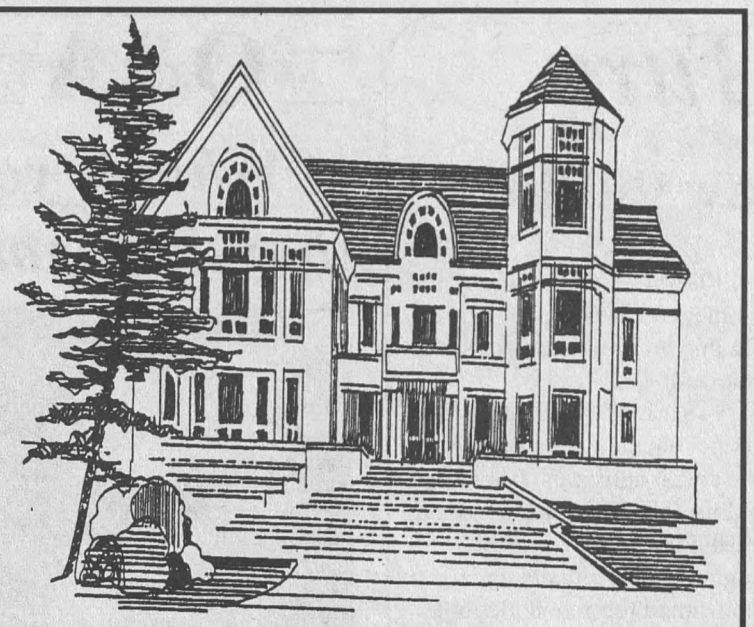
The league is coed with three on a team and lasts 10 weeks, every Thursday night at 9:15 p.m. The cost is $5.25 per week and includes three games, shoes and a pizza party. Student IDs can be used to pay for all 10 weeks at $50.00 in advance.

Everyone who signs up will receive a free pass to Glow Bowl on Friday or Saturday night.

To sign up or for more information, contact **Dana Thomas** at ext. 3452.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



RHA sponsors Goofy Games

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor Goofy Games on Sat. Sept. 27 in Brinser/Ober field, time to be announced. Goofy Games includes five legged races, bobbing for gummy bears in whipped cream, searching for Skittles among the M&Ms, egg tosses, chubby bunny and more.

Contact your resident assistant to sign up.

PEOPLE

Bekelja to present paper at international conference

Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, was selected to present his paper "Going Green Earned Us Gold" at the Greening of the Campus II, an international conference held at Ball State University Sept. 18-20.

McDonald attends annual political science meeting

Associate Professor of Political Science and Department Chair, **W. Wesley McDonald** attended the 93rd annual meeting of the American Political Science Association held in Washington, D.C. in August.

He participated in "Pre-Law Advising and the Political Scientist," a mini-course designed to improve the skills of political scientists who are responsible for pre-law advising.

Evans invited to attend SIFE conference

Hugh Evans, associate professor of economics, was one of 15 Sam Walton Free Enterprise Fellows to be invited to the National Academic Conference of the Students for Free Enterprise (SIFE), held in Springfield, Mo. at the end of August.

Gottfried publishes essays

Professor of Humanities **Paul Gottfried** recently published two review essays. One essay discussed D. C. Hodge's "America's New Economic Order" and the other discussed Nathan Glazer's "We are all Multiculturists Now."

Schellenburg exhibits art

Louise Schellenburg, assistant professor of art, was invited to exhibit in the Susquehanna Valley Invitational III exhibit at the Aughinbaugh Gallery of Messiah College Sept. 15 through Oct. 25.

Sands serves as choreographer at Fulton Opera House

Stephanie Sands, adjunct faculty in the department of fine and performing arts is currently serving as resident choreographer at the Fulton Opera House in Lancaster. Her work in "Fiddler on the Roof" can be seen Sept. 25 through Oct. 5.

ACADEMIA

Pre-Law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the Pre-Law program should contact **Dr. W. Wesley McDonald**, political science professor. His office is in Nicarry 248 or call ext. 1306.

Dinner held to "Get Acquainted" with pre-law students

There will be a Pre-Law Advisory Committee "Get Acquainted Dinner" on Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Conewago room in Myer Dining Hall. Faculty members of the Advisory Committee and attorneys will be in attendance to introduce students to the pre-law program.

For reservations contact **Beverly Metcalfe** at ext. 1308.

Holocaust survivor/artist comes to College

Fritz Hirschberger, artist and Holocaust survivor, will speak during the Wednesday at 10 on Wed. Sept. 24 in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Twenty of Hirschberger's oil paintings are on display in the Lyet Gallery of the Chapel from Sept. 3 to Oct. 1. The Lyet Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Graduate and professional school fair at the College

Personal and Career Counseling Services will sponsor the graduate and professional school fair on Wed. Oct. 8 in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Dining Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair will feature mini seminars on the application process and financial aid, Internet demonstrations to find out what information is available on the Web, resources available for loan at Personal Career and Counseling Services and POWERPREP, computerized GRE review software.

For more information, call ext. 1405.

MISC.

General interest meeting for "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Students who wish to be considered for roles (including chorus) in the spring muiscal, "Jesus Christ Superstar," the legendary rock opera written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, should attend an interest meeting on Mon. Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre.

Director **Michael Sevareid** is interested in seeing singers, dancers and actors at the meeting. No audition or resume material is necessary for this meeting.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is scheduled to run in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on April 16, 17 and 18. Members of the faculty and staff interested in being in the show are also encouraged to attend the meeting.

For more information, call Sevareid at ext. 1160.

Study Abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

The deadline for applications to study abroad during spring semester 1998 at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England is mid-November.

The program is a special agreement with Queens University in Ontario, Canada and offers programs in art history, business, English, economics, history, humanities, pre-law, engineering, political science, education and other areas.

To learn more about the program, contact **Dr. W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

Blood drive to be held

The next blood drive will be held Tues. Sept. 23 in the Bush Family Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New Annenberg Center hours

The Annenberg Center is open 24 hours Monday through Thursday.

Bus trip to Holocaust Musum

The Friends of the High Library is sponsoring a bus trip to the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., on Sat. Oct. 25. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to sign up.

The bus will depart from the Brown Parking Lot at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 9 p.m.

The cost for the trip is $16 and is on a first-come, first-serve basis. The cost of the ticket does not include meals.

To reserve seats or for more information, contact **Karen Ziegler** at ext. 1451.

"Into the Streets" looking for volunteers

Teams are now forming for the fourth annual "Into the Streets," which will be held on Sat. Oct. 18.

If interested in signing up for a project or for more information, call the Learning Center at ext. 1185.

Recently, Greenpeace announced that because of lacking funds, it is reducing its U.S. forces from 400 to 65 people.

Find out how you can help:
www.greenpeace.org/

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Our Turn

When to draw the line

Being assigned 20-page papers, 30-minute presentations and comprehensive exams after a summer of carefree, easy living can be enough to send any student into an initial state of shell-shock at the beginning of the semester.

While academics are the primary focus of higher education, it is also important for students to balance their scholarly endeavors with extracurricular and social activities. But unfortunately, for some students unwinding and relieving stress have become synonymous with binge drinking.

This past weekend, for example, two students received medical attention because they consumed too much alcohol.

We are not naive. We understand that drinking is an activity that many college students engage in and understand that it is not realistic to expect all students to abstain from using alcohol.

Compared to other colleges, Etown is far from being considered a "party school," but that doesn't mean the issue of irresponsible drinking should simply be dismissed.

Granted, two incidents may not seem to be an alarming figure, especially compared to larger universities. However, at Etown, such cases are rare and should therefore not be taken lightly.

For many students, living away from home, free from parental supervision, is a liberating experience.

Yet students need to remember that as young adults, we need to act maturely and be responsible for our actions and the consequences that may follow.

College is a time for discovery and learning new things. Life's lessons shouldn't come from the inside of a bottle or an emergency room.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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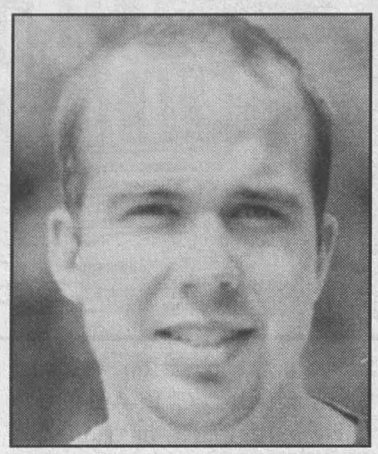
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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Erin Farrell

"What is your favorite weekend activity that does not include alcohol?"



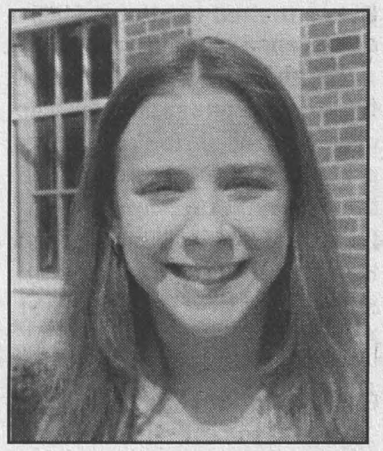
Mike Horchler, junior
Communter
"Snowboarding."



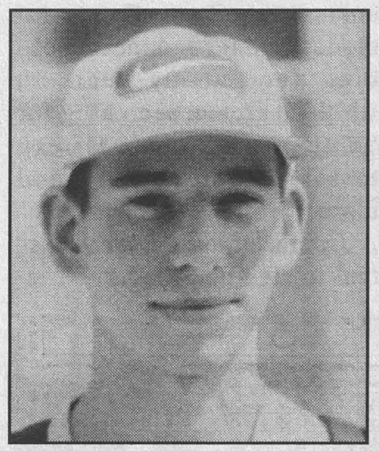
Jill Weber, senior
Ober B-1
"I like to curl up on the couch with Ben & Jerry and watch a good movie."



Jesse Endler, freshman
Founders D-2
"Watching movies."



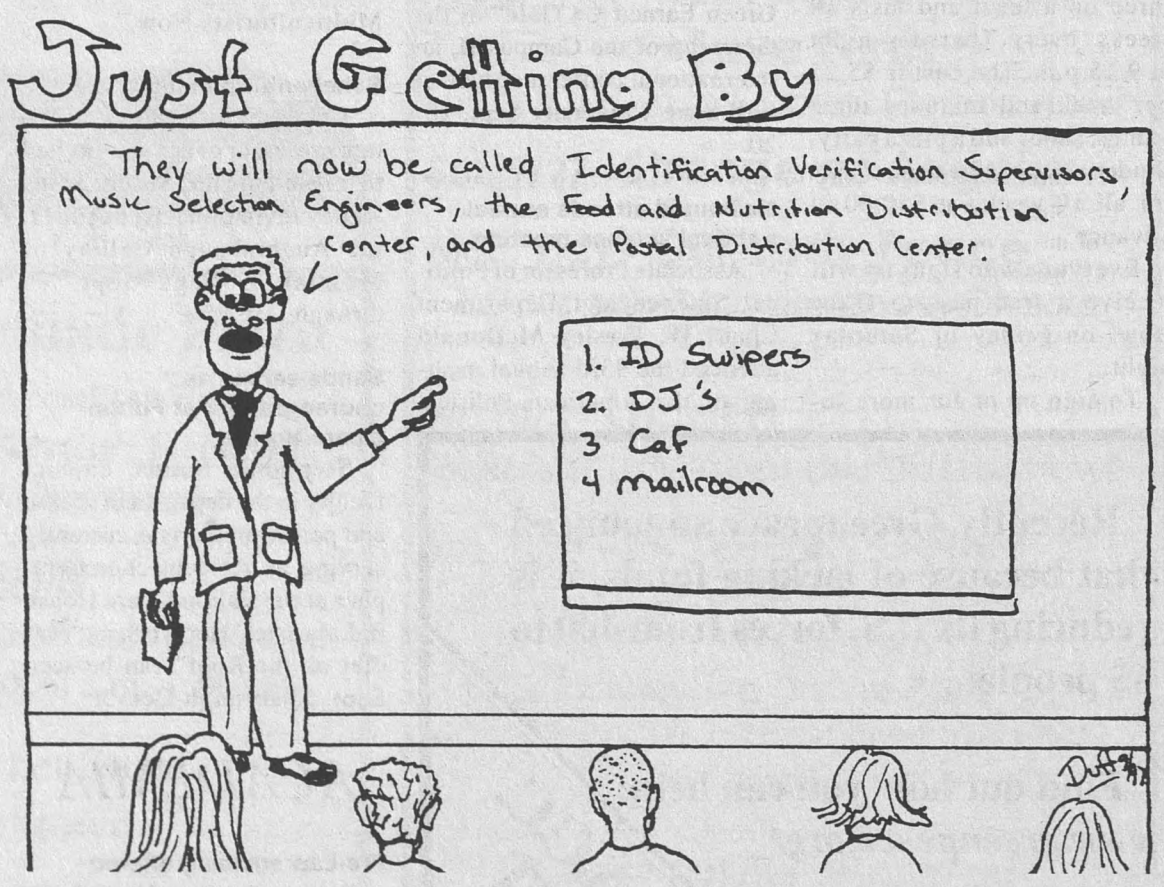
Sara Reinhart, freshman
Commuter
"Shopping."



Ben Miller, freshman
Founders C-3
"Sleeping."



Kristen Meade, freshman
Schlosser 2-East
"Roller-blading."



As is the trend in the '90s, the College is trying to become politically correct. ***By Kevin Duffy***

Student criticizes campus thought

"Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise ..."

Thomas Gray eloquently trumpets in my problem: it's too easy and too friendly not to think. Or, I should say, not knowing the facts of the matter (or, not even wanting to know them) is comforting. But when you want to know them it's somehow a folly – that is, it's foolishness.

These questions may not be pleasant, since the answers to them may conflict with our norms and our cherished beliefs–but that's the point, right? It's because we cherish beliefs–but that's the point, right? It's because we cherish beliefs and it's because we follow norms that we should question why it is that we do. We need to know why it's the case that we're following someone's authority or someone's word.

It should be that you question dogma of any kind: religious, political, "secular" or otherwise. You should challenge those who have authority over you: priests, government officials, professors, administrators ... in short, anyone who has a reason (be it acceptable or unacceptable) to interfere with your autonomy. But not just because they're authority: because you should know "why" they do what they do.

What sparked this criticism about Etown? There's just a lack of question-asking and answer-seeking. There's an atmosphere of "I've got to get my work done because if I don't I won't make the grade and if that's true then I might fail and I won't get that good-paying job." (Sometimes there isn't even that!) Something's missing here: knowledge as a goal in itself. Of course, I'm not saying that a good-paying job isn't a meritorious goal ... rather, I'm saying that if that's the only one, or the highest one, I think you're going in the wrong direction. You're spitting in the face of those who sought the knowledge you use as a tool, as a means to some single end: financial prosperity. Having knowledge as your ultimate goal means that you want to know about things. And that entails asking "why is something the case?" And I don't mean simply memorizing and spitting back facts and figures as being the pursuit of knowledge. I mean engaging in a dialogue where you interrogate yourself and the world, seeking knowledge.

And it's not just the students ... it's the administration in general that I'm criticizing too. It's not often the case that we're showered with advice to "seek knowledge as an end in itself." I've only heard it alluded to in speeches, like in President Long's Convocation Address. But where's it happening? Who's actually interacting with the students to promote this end? In fairness, it must be added that we've seen steps in the right direction: using a treasured piece of literature to educate freshmen during their fall orientation. And I've read about proposed changes the administration is planning. But I'm wary of this; I'd like to see this potency actualized. We've got to see more of this ... we've got to do more to promote intellectual values–we are, after all, a liberal arts college.

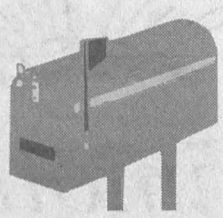
Let's bite the bullet here: it's easier to not ask "why" or to not question anything. Let's face it, the world's full of diversions: friends, family, parties, job-hunting, stress. But to engage in this "interrogation" process you've got to want to do it. You've got to want to pick your mind and face the hard questions. If not, you're open to charlatans, con-artists, political demagogues, religious fanatics, TV gimmicks and a host of other ploys designed to dupe the unwary.

If we want the facts, we should embrace the answers we find by questioning. They might be radically opposed to everything you or everyone holds as true. The facts might just be brute facts. Or, they might in fact be blissful.

I close with what Gray was really saying: the folly's in our ignorance; but wisdom ... that's bliss.

Michael Christian Cifone
sophomore

Letters to the Editor



Editor's Note

The "Just Getting By" cartoon printed on page six of the Sept. 12 issue of The Etownian intended to show the adjustment new students experience when making the transition from home-cooked meals to college food in general. It was not a personal attack on Myer Dining Hall or any other campus eatery. The Etownian apologizes for any misunderstandings.

The lunch program article printed on page five of the Sept. 12 issue of The Etownian neglected to mention the Residence Hall Association's (RHA) involvement in the program.

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

Students have raised a few questions in recent days regarding living conditions in campus residence halls. I am glad these questions are being raised now as we are about to take a systematic look at a number of issues related to housing with the formation of the President's Housing Task Force. That group, with representatives from students, faculty and staff, will examine the need for and feasibility of additional housing, renovations to existing residence halls and long-range maintenance needs. We will be meeting during the next month or so and will inform the community about the results of our work which will be presented to the President and the Board of Trustees. I look forward to this opportunity to take a long-term view of the quality of life for our resident students.

The more immediate concerns still exist, however, as some resident students find their current living conditions unacceptable in light of the room fee charged by the College. In some instances, I believe that student frustration is warranted. I have seen firsthand the conditions of our residence halls and know that there are, in fact, many rooms, hallways, restrooms and lounges that are in need of attention. It won't make anyone feel better, but I need to say that many of our facilities are actually in very good condition and that I have seen far worse elsewhere. I also need to say that student frustration frequently is mirrored by the College; I have yet to meet a College Life or Plant Operations staff member, for example, who wouldn't like to do more to improve the residence halls.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to perform the extensive maintenance and refurbishing that we would like to do each year. Nonetheless, significant work is accomplished each summer as well as throughout the academic year in order to make the halls comfortable and conducive to student life. At the close of each academic year, halls are inspected and a list of needed work is generated. The list is prioritized and the greatest possible amount of work is completed during the limited time available. (All campus living spaces experience heavy use both during the year and in the summer as well.) In addition, response to maintenance requests generated during the year is generally prompt, but backlogs do sometimes occur due to heavy demand. This year, requests are being filed electronically in order to make the system more timely and efficient.

The designation of a college-wide task force is a clear message that housing issues are a priority. I invite student comments and look forward to a meaningful discussion on this important topic.

Columnist shouldn't defend Tyson

In last week's issue, Eric Cushing very nearly defended the actions of an obviously disturbed and unstable man, Mike Tyson. Cushing intimated that Tyson's exploits at his last professional fight were somewhat understandable because he is "uneducated, without guidance and a victim of society ..."

He then went on to characterize society as one which contains "thousands of young men and women [growing] up in environments not fit for human beings." However, a great many of those thousands of young men and women will never turn into the savage that Tyson is. Also, those "victims of society" are unlikely to amass the riches of Mike Tyson, who has not been a victim for some time.

It is my view that no one who grows up in a despicable environment has the inalienable right to use their history as societal immunity. In other words, it matters not that Tyson hails from the streets of New York City, because the world would have been just as appalled if God-fearing Evander Holyfield had bitten a chunk out of Tyson's ear.

To remove accountability for Tyson's actions from the boxer himself, and to place it on his past is to submit that our own free will to do right or wrong takes a subordinate role to an inability to divorce our primal urges from the situation at hand. As far as I am concerned, if a man is so sure even the uneducated Tyson could have found a more professional method of retaliation against Holyfield's allegedly intentional headbutts, such as a rage-fueled barrage of legal head and body blows. But he instead consciously chose to bite Holyfield and remove any dignity the boxing world possessed.

Further, to paint the sportswriters as hypocritical just because none were ghetto-raised is simply absurd. Journalists need not be identical to their subjects to write about them. For example, Cushing called Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer "run of the mill." But by Cushing's logic, he has no right to label Dilfer because Cushing does not play professional football, and therefore cannot appreciate what makes a quarterback "run of the mill." You don't need to stick your hand into the fire to know it's hot.

So perhaps I've never walked a mile in a criminal's moccasins, but neither did Timothy McVeigh's jury. And who's crying for him?

Rob Wilber
senior

Proper Heimlich technique explained

Thank you Sharon for your column, "Food for Thought." The Heimlich maneuver and CPR are techniques everyone should know.

As I read the paragraph describing the Heimlich maneuver, it appeared as if some of the information may have been deleted.

When attempting the Heimlich maneuver on an adult victim, the rescuer stands behind the victim and reaches around the abdomen. The fist of one hand is placed just above the navel and grasped with the other hand. The "xiphoid process," or tip of the sternum, must be avoided. Pressure on the xiphoid can cause it to break off and possibly cause internal injury. The rescuer then uses a motion similar to the hook of the letter "J," pushing in and up. The force against the diaphragm creates pressure in the chest cavity, hopefully dislodging the object. The procedure should be repeated until the object is dislodged. After each five thrusts, the rescuer should reevaluate the situation.

I would like to challenge all students to complete a CPR class before they graduate from college. Being able to manage an obstructed airway and/or perform CPR are invaluable skills for everyone and may save the life of someone you love.

Cyndi Young
Campus Security
CPR/First Aid Instructor

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

In the spotlight

Timothy Phelan: Caf employee of the year

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

Having a job on campus isn't always the number one task students want thrown at them after a long, hot summer during which most of them worked 40-hour weeks. Many students who have campus jobs often do not take them seriously and skip work, causing major complications for the employers. Sophomore Timothy Phelan, the 1996-97 Student Employee of the Year in the Dining Services Department, was the exception to this rule.

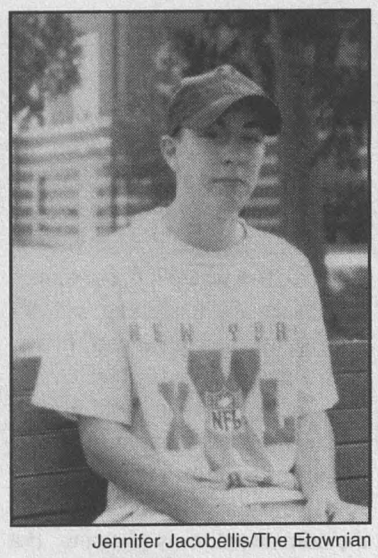
Phelan, a business major and Caf employee, took a special attitude towards the job. "I took the job because I needed some extra bucks, but I also wanted to be reliable," said Phelan.

Phelan demonstrated the qualities that Dave Salmon, director of Food Services, looks for in a student employee. "We look for people who are reliable, easy to work with and overall enjoyable to have around. Tim fit all of these characteristics," Salmon said.

Phelan was very surprised when he heard he was going to be named the employee of the year. "I was shocked," he said. "I didn't even know there was such an award."

The student managers at the Caf selected Phelan from over 300 other student employees, and rewarded him with a $25 gift certificate to the bookstore, as well as a written certificate.

"I'm very excited. I'm going to hang this on my wall to show



Jennifer Jacobellis/The Etownian

Timothy Phelan

to my family and friends," Phelan said.

Phelan is an avid sports fan and enjoys football, basketball and just hanging out with his friends. He works at nearly every position in the Caf, including the line, salad bar and beverages.

"What I like most about the job is meeting all the people there. They are all very friendly and easy to work with," he said.

It is this reason that made Phelan a top candidate for the award. "That's the main thing. He was very reliable; we could always count on him to be there," said Salmon. "But it was the easiness to work with him that put him above the rest. Everyone got along with him very well and we like to see that."

Phelan is working at the Caf again this year and plans to remain there as long as he can.

Working at the Caf or anywhere else on campus is a good opportunity according to Phelan and Salmon, and is highly recommended by both.

"It's a lot of fun, I would encourage anyone looking for some money to apply," Phelan said. Salmon added, "It's a great opportunity to meet people and to learn a little about yourself."

After being named the top employee of the year, Phelan wasn't sure about any new contract agreements. "I don't know," he said. "I don't think they'll be changing that anytime soon."

Talking funny

So you thought you knew all there was to know about the words you use. We have all grown up and have assigned specific names to certain everyday items. It is not until people venture away from their hometown to college that they realize *their* words are not the only words. And the items one assigns to words are sometimes not what they seem. Confused?

For example, that delicious drink you order in the summertime consisting of milk, ice cream and syrup flavoring is called a milkshake. In Massachusetts *milkshake* is used more literally to mean a drink of only milk and flavoring.

And when you were a kid you most likely brought your milkshake to the park to hang out with your friends and play on the *teeter-totter*. However, you may have drunk your milkshake on the *teeterboard*, *tilting board* or *teedle-board*, depending on which part of Massachusetts you are from. *See-saw* seems to be the popular name for it in Pennsylvania.

Apparently the word madness does not stop here. After you drink your milkshake while riding on the *whatever-board*, you may want to purchase a big fat meaty *bomber*, but only if you live in Upsate New York. A *bomber* is similar to a *hoagie* or a *grinder* and falls under the category of an *Italian Sandwich*. In the South one would order a *poor boy*.

Well, after you eat a *poor boy* you might want to wash him down at the *bubbler*. That's what the folks in Massachusetts call the *waterfountain*. While at the *bubbler* you may remember that you have to replace the bags in your *sweeper* if you are from Central Pennsylvania, or your *vacuum* if you are from New Jersey or beyond.

You may decide to take your *machine-that-picks-up-lint-and-what-have-you-from-the-rug* for a ride in your shopping cart. The trip goes so well that you both decide to go to Wisconsin where your shopping cart transforms into a *buggy*.

At that point you decide to buy some *rubberbands* in Pittsburgh only to find out that you will have to settle for *gumbands*. They work just as well, though you still feel weird about the whole situation.

You jump in your car and head out on the open road. You become distracted as your car swerves into the *mall*. Of course you are in New York again. If you weren't you just may have glided over the *meridian* or *boulevard* if you were in the Upper Midwest. However, you would have been best off if you had crashed into the *neutral ground* in Louisiana.

At this point you feel you have experienced enough wordplay and silliness, so you go home.

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Holocaust exhibit explores indifference

By Tammy Long
Staff Writer

Most people have heard the statistics and figures of how many suffered and died at the hands of the Nazis during the Holocaust. But according to artist and Holocaust survivor Fritz Hirshberger, these numbers cannot fully express the true horror Nazi prisoners endured.

Through his exhibit, "Indifference: The Real Enemy," a collection of 20 paintings, Hirshberger attempts to capture and present a closer, more intimate view of WW II. The collection of 20 paintings is on display in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center through Oct. 1.

The paintings reflect Hirshberger's own experience in Nazi Germany, where he fought for the Polish Army and Free Polish Forces after having been sentenced to 20 years of hard labor behind the Polar Circle.

Hirshberger explained that he created the paintings, "for my family, who died in the Holocaust."

Hirshberger said he is not interested in personal tales of the Holocaust because they only tell stories of individuals and do not reveal the whole picture.

Around 1975, Hirshberger became interested in finding information on his wife's family, who had been killed at the famous Auschwitz concentration camp. Hirshberger, like many survivors of the Holocaust, wished to light candles on the day that her loved ones died.

Hirshberger's father also suffered in concentration camps. He was later brought to the United States to take a role as a head of the Space Program.

Hirshberger's motivating force in painting these pieces was to enable others to learn more about the Holocaust.

"I realized that no one can describe the Holocaust because an event like this has never happened before that has been as horrible and as gruesome as this event," said Hirshberger. "There are no words that can describe exactly what happened."

According to Hirshberger, many artists try to paint the Holocaust, but this is an impossible project. In his attempt to solve this problem Hirshberger developed a new type of glazing process that creates no brush strokes in his works through a method of applying many layers of paint to create very intense and life-like paintings.

Numbers cannot convey the horror of the Holocaust; most are unable to comprehend 20,000 Jews being gassed at one time. Therefore, Hirshberger concentrates each of his paintings on just one or two individuals, allowing the images to become more comprehensible.

Hirshberger said his paintings are not meant to provide answers to questions, but to create more questions for which no one truly has the answers. He added that his goal is for these questions to make people think about the horrible events of the Holocaust long after they have viewed his art.

Some audiences may be familiar with the book titled, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denesovich," but Hirshberger said it doesn't fully convey the great starvation and torture that existed at the Gulag camps.

The exhibit experienced a rush of attendants at its opening in early September and is still receiving a steady flow of interested observers. A number of professors at the College are taking their individual classes to the Chapel to view the art.

Hirshberger will be speaking on Wed. Sept. 24 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel as part of the campus' Wednesday at 10 program. His lecture will deal with his show "Indifference: The Real Enemy," his work as an artist and his life as a Holocaust survivor. The exhibit and upcoming lecture was arranged by Vivian Bergel, associate professor of social work and advisor of the Hillel Chapter at the College.



Courtesy photo/College Relations

The poem in the painting was written by Edward Yashinski, a Yiddish poet who survived the Shoah only to die in a Communist prison in Poland.

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The line between partying and poison

College prepared to deal with alcohol problems

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Alcohol use may be considered part of college life, but the repercussions of abuse can be severe.

In the fall of 1995 through the spring of 1997, there were 70 direct alcohol violations and 73 indirect violations at the College.

According to Angela Bentz, office manager and coordinator of Housing Operations, a direct violation includes such things as hosting a party with large quantities of alcohol present or serving minors; while an indirect violation is harassment, disorderly conduct or causing a disturbance due to alcohol.

This past weekend, the party scene took students farther than merely an alcohol violation.

Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle rode along with Campus Security on Saturday night and among other things, saw beer cans piled in the halls. "I witnessed a couple of these incidences," she said.

There were two medical assists dispatched by Campus Security involving alcohol. One incident took place by Lake Placida, while the other was on Founders A-3.

"Any time there is an instance of drinking so that students are hospitalized is cause for concern," said Koogle.

According to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker, there were only seven medical assists involving alcohol in all of 1996. "Alcohol is generally not what we respond to," added Longenecker. This fact makes this weekend's events all the more thought-provoking.

In fact, these incidents may have raised questions about how prepared the College is to deal with the problem alcohol has presented in recent years.

Koogle pointed out that students have access to the alcohol policy in the Student Handbook, "which should help inform their decision-making."

Once a student has violated the alcohol policy of the College, they are often directed toward educational programs such as New Options. Wellness peer educators offer programs that many resident assistants use as hall programs.

However, educating students who have already violated the alcohol policy may not be enough to curb incidences such as those that occurred last weekend.

New initiations into educating students before they have engaged in behavior requiring punishment is the Curricular Infusion Program, funded by the President's Fund for Distinction.

Director of Health Services Sandy Spayd said the goal of the program is to"integrate information on drug and alcohol use in any course that it's appropriate to." A biology class may learn how the alcohol affects the body, where a social work course may explore the social issues caused by alcohol and drug abuse.

President Theodore Long said he decided to allot a part of the Fund for Distinction toward the Curriculum Infusion Program because it provides a "collaboration between student life, college life and academics. It's a project that promotes new learning possibilities."



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Alcohol paraphanalia can be used in binge drinking.

According to Spayd, it is usually larger schools that run programs like this. The program should be in full swing next semester, and as of now is "in the process of laying the groundwork," said Spayd. "Hopefully each semester it might build."

Long added, "It's about healthy lifestyles, in particular with regard to alcohol and drug use, which is of great importance to students and everyone. This is an area I think is important."

Though information will be presented as part of the curriculum, Koogle admitted that the program, "won't hit all students."

Proactive versus reactive action aside, Koogle said it is important to remember that whether students have already experimented with alcohol or it is their first time, "at any given time their behavior may change course."

ALCOHOL POISONING

Signs and Symptoms

- Unconsciousness or semiconsciousness.
- Slow respirations of eight or less per minute or lapses in respirations of more than 10 seconds.
- Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.

What to do

- Dial Campus Security and 911. Never let someone "sleep it off."
- Gently turn the intoxicated person on his/her side and maintain that position by placing a pillow in the small of the person's back.
- Stay with the person until medical help arrives.

Source: Nebraska Council to Prevent Alcohol and Drug Abuse

Drinking turned deadly

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

For some, college is the time to party and have fun. However, if students are not careful, that fun can turn deadly.

"We are so used to alcohol being in our culture that we may not realize it, but it is a very toxic product," said Carolyn Olivett, the College's Drug and Alcohol Prevention coordinator.

When arriving at college for the first time, many students think that they must drink alcohol in order to fit in and make friends. Yet first-time drinkers trying to guzzle down as much as possible in order to keep up fellow partiers may run into trouble.

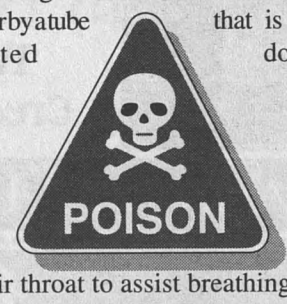
"Realize your limitations. Just because you're in college doesn't mean you're an experienced drinker," said senior resident assistant Jason Berkenstock an RA in Ober Residence Hall.

Many students may not realize that more than five drinks is binge drinking. One possible effect of binge drinking is acute alcohol intoxication, commonly called alcohol poisoning, which is life-threatening.

A common misconception many students hold is that a passed-out person needs to sleep it off. If that person is suffering from alcohol poisoning, they may never wake up.

According to Ward Donovan, director of Central Pennsylvania Poison Control Center, there are two ways a person can die from alcohol poisoning. They can stop breathing or their blood pressure can bottom out. Alcohol poisoning is a medical emergency and anyone suffering from it should be taken to the hospital.

Once there, a person who isn't breathing would be attached to a ventilator by a tube that is inserted down



their throat to assist breathing. A person whose blood pressure is bottoming out would be attached to an intravenous drip in order to bring it up. Numerous blood tests are also necessary. A CAT scan may even be administered in order to determine if there is swelling in the brain.

These treatments are expensive, since a bed and physician's fees run $2,000 daily at Hershey Medical Center, and all additional services cost extra. The full treatment described above may cost as much as $10,000 according to Donovan.

Although these treatments sound unpleasant, they are much better than what might happen to a person with alcohol poisoning who never makes it to the hospital.

Becoming aware that there is a problem is the first step.

"Our [RA] staff is trained to assess a wide variety of crises," said Bob Mikus, director of Residence Life. When serious problems arise, the RA immediately calls for help.

"The first response of an RA is to notify Campus Security," he said. "They are the first to respond to a situation, they assist the RA in dealing with the situation, and in calling a specialist.," Mikus said.

In cases of emergency, a nurse, a counselor and Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle who are on call 24 hours -a-day can be contacted.

Berkenstock said that the RA training he received helped him to feel confident in his ability to recognize and assist someone who may be suffering from alcohol poisoning."Recognizing and dealing with alcohol poisoning is one of the first things we addressed in our training seminars," he said.

If there is ever any question as to whether a person may be suffering from alcohol poisoning, bystanders should always call for help.

"The consequences of getting caught for drinking are not anywhere near the consequences of not calling for help," Olivett said.

Heroic White Male



By Matt Antoline
Humor Columnist

The college computer network has been a little slow in the last couple of weeks. In an imaginary conversation that I had with Data Center officials, I made up what happened. Some freshman was nosing around Nicarry trying to figure out where the cow smell comes from, and she blundered into the campus' power center: the room with a bunch of lemmings running on a giant treadmill. (Lemmings are cute, furry little suicidal maniacs that every once in a while join together to form a great big cute furry mob which then proceeds to jump into the ocean from a high cliff. It's like watching English majors enter the job market. (I've never actually seen a lemming, because whenever I go looking through National Geographic magazine for a picture of one, I get distracted by the 15-page insert of "The Native Women of Scantily-Clad Borneo Riding Giant Pet Beetles.") Given this opportunity, the lemmings devoured the freshman (she was an Elementary Ed. major; no one will miss her) and escaped.

By the time the Data Center could leak a rumor that Nicarry was actually the Atlantic Ocean to lure back the lemmings, they suffered another breakout: some electrons escaped. [Electrons are cute, furry little units of pure energy that don't jump into oceans because they're smarter than both lemmings and English majors, and they (the electrons) spend most of their time zipping back and forth through the black coaxial cables that are strewn about our fair campus as though Satan had dropped a bucketful o' Hell's spaghetti.]

Slightly after creation, God gave the first lesson ever to the electrons, and it went like this: "GET OUT!" This is because the electrons were playing with God's computer one day, trying to make Pac-Man eat Mario and, along the way, inadvertently created the universe, which, in the words of one sage, "has been widely regarded as a bad move." This was original sin (because it went against God's natural law: obviously, Mario would beat the crap out of Pac-Man), for which the electrons are to blame.

Some of you may be familiar with the more conventional story that sin came into the world because of the first man and woman's poor choice in fresh produce, but that's just a cover-up for the time when Eve locked her keys in the Garden and Adam got lost on the beltway back from Mesopotamia and was too stubborn to stop and ask for directions. In any case, it's all the electrons'

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

September 19- 26

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
"Indifference: The Real Enemy" Fritz Hirschberger, Holocaust Speaker	**Leffler Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movies: "Clerks"	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 7 p.m.**
"Mallrats"		**Fri. 9 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m.**
Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Country Line Dancing	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 10 p.m.**
Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Volleyball	**at Scranton Tournament**	**Sat. 10 a.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Methodist, N.C.**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
		Sun. 4 p.m.
Men's Soccer	**at Widener**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**at Messiah**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Messiah**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Cross Country	**at King's, Delaware Valley, York**	**TBA**
Men's Soccer	**at Franklin & Marshall**	**Tues. 4 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Widener**	**Wed. 3:30 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Gettysburg**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Volleyball	**at Albright**	**Wed. 7 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Thu. 4 p.m.**

ECTV 40

ECTV Sept. 22-27

	9/22 Monday	9/23 Tuesday	9/24 Wednesday	9/25 Thursday	9/26 Friday	9/27 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m. 2 p.m.		6 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 7 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. i p.m.		
"Please Laugh"	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are racing around. They're frantic. If you don't get organized, you'll add to the confusion. No point in causing heart attacks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There are a lot of adventures going on out there. Everybody wants you, but no one can bear the thought of sharing you with anyone else.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): There's a lot of hustle, bustle and worrying going on out there. You have plenty of energy, but it's the nervous kind.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You are in a good position to be a hero. That makes you even more sensitive to other people. If you have a friend who's in a dither, you can be a big help.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You're in a bind. This indicates there will be a problem with details. You know what needs to be done, but it's not all that easy to accomplish.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): You should really do something special with your sweetheart today. During the middle of the day there's a little bit of stress.

Libra (September 23-October 23): It's time to clean up your messes. A lot of changes are going on right now. Keep organized or fall way behind.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): You're more tuned into other people's feelings. This means you should be able to accomplish great things today.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): There's a lot of talk and a lot of action, but this doesn't mean that a lot is getting done. Gather information, ask questions.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): A lot is going on, that's for sure. You'll always think better once you've taken a little time off.

Aquarius (January 20-February 20): It's as if you're a college student and on the verge of graduation. Take the money and run.

Pisces (February 21-March 20): If your partner says something critical, you could take it the wrong way. If you do get your feelings hurt, don't be afraid to speak up.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

ECTV Shows

"News 40" is a daily, live news show broadcast at 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. It consists of national and international news with footage from CNN Newsource. It also contains local and college news.

"Campus Beat" is the College's campus news show. It reports on all happenings on campus from student activities to controversy about student life.

"Now Showing" is ECTV's version of "Entertainment Tonight." It features the best in the entertainment world from Hollywood news and celebrity gossip to a weekly movie review. It also features upcoming entertainment events in the local community and musical guests who perform on the show.

"Videoactive" is an alternative music show. With host VJ Aaron the show provides an even mix of studio and live remote show, and of course plenty of music.

"The Learning Ladder" is ECTV's own "Sesame Street." The show is designed around a children's theme and includes young kids in the audience. The show has several segments including crafts, storytime and other discussions concerning items of interest to small children.

"Screen Test" is ECTV's new, exciting game show. Enjoying its third semester on ECTV40, the show will be sure to "test your movie knowledge." Contestants for the show hail primarily from campus and win prizes such as free movie passes and free popcorn.

"Please Laugh" is one of the most popular shows on ECTV40. It is a sketch comedy show that has cast members performing all types of crazy antics to get a laugh. Produced primarily outside of the studio, "Please Laugh" will have audiences laughing in (or out of) their seats.

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

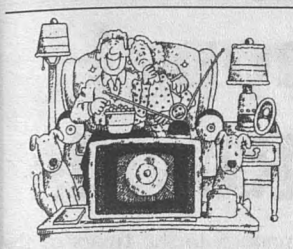
"Oh My God, they killed Kenny!" is the line recited each week by the lovably vulgar and demented kids of Comedy Central's South Park. The animated "paper cut-out" show became an overnight hit with its five minute pilot short "Spirit of Christmas." Though the show is edited when aired on Comedy Central (Wednesday nights at 10), the South Park web pages bring you unedited video and audio clips from this explicitly funny group of kids.

The Official South Park web site *http://www.comcentral.com/southpark/main.shtml* has games, trivia about the show and an e-mail newsletter. South Park Online *http://members.accessus.net/~joec/dir/south_park/* has everything you'd ever want to know about the show. It contains the history of the show, sound clips, pictures, the TV schedule and links to the Spirit of Christmas episode. If you've seen the show or like to spend hours laughing, this is the site for you.

"Come on down!" Junior Brendan Weaver has designed the ultimate "Price is Right" homepage. The page *http://home.ptd.net/~discoman* has everything plus more that you would ever want to know about the CBS game show. A menu of all the games is listed and you can click on them to see a picture, learn how to play and find out the best winning strategy. The page is well-designed with a menu on the left frame and all the information on the right. The page also starts out with the theme song playing in the background while you plan your strategies. Though the page is still under construction, I was disappointed that it had no mention of the "Showcase Showdown," my personal favorite part of the show. Sometimes I used to wish that big wheel would come off its hinges and roll right into the audience ... Oh sorry, back to Net Notes.

As the Site of the Week, Mr. Weaver has done justice to the age-old game show with this tribute (obsession) that would make Bob Barker proud. I do have one suggestion for the page, though: could we get Bob Barker's age posted?

If you have any web page suggestions for Net Notes, please send a description and address to *hicksdp@acad.etown.edu*.



Tune In

TV Guide For Class Cutters

By David Heller
TV Critic

After three weeks of classes, more than a few of us have felt the need to take a personal day or two. But what is there to do during that 50 or 75 minute time slot? A rare few use the time to catch up on work, many enjoy the nice end of summer days, some sleep, but the vast majority of us crash on the couch and catch up with the TV. I start my TV schedule at 10 a.m., because if you get up before that, there's no excuse for skipping class!

10 a.m. — You can always ignore this and watch "Sports Center" all day, but no matter how much you like Kenny Mayne yelling "Yahtzee!" it does get tedious. Jerry Springer is always a stalwart in this time slot. An oldie but a goodie gets my 10 vote: "Perfect Strangers," featuring the crazy adventures and eating habits of Balki Bartockamous and his cousin Larry. It was great in the 80s and it hasn't lost a beat in the 90s.

11 a.m. — Eleven o'clock offers a wide variety of shows for all watchers. For the talk show fan, there is Rosie's annoying "strong" Island accent on the "Rosie O'Donnell Show" on channel six. For those who study drama and enjoy pristine screen plays, there is the ladies' favorite, "Baywatch," on channels three and 12. I just can't wait to see what Mitch does next! My choice for this time slot involves the wacky antics of a slow-witted Italian, two fly boys and a fat guy named Roy. No, it's not Tony Danza's new show, it's "Wings" on channel 33. Usually "Wings" is on at 11:00 and 11:30, but not all the time, due to the quality USA made-for-TV movies.

12 p.m. — There is still a sprinkling of talk shows this early in the afternoon, led by Jenny Jones on channel seven. Such topics as "The All-American graduate who has no future plans and lives on my couch" is one of my favorite episodes. If you are like "Rainman," both mentally and physically, you can get your daily dose of Wapner on "The People's Court" on channel 12. My favorite here goes to the only entertaining English show, "Whose Line Is It Anyway?" This game show puts four comedians into strange situations and the outcome is funnier than hog-tying your roommate. "Whose Line" is on channel 56, and I still can't figure out the scoring.

12:30 p.m. — I would recommend taking your lunch break in this time slot as you may feel stomach troubles either way! My selection, and I know it's weak, is "Pop-up Video" on VH-1. Although it is VH-1, you can still catch your old 80s favorites like Cyndi Lauper and Men at Work and the secrets behind their videos.

1 p.m. — Here's a no-brainer for you. When the clock strikes one there is only one sane choice: "The Cosby Show." Nothing beats a fun-filled hour of the Huxtable family in action. Fox is now airing the first year of shows when Rudy was still cute and you didn't pray that the writers would kill her off. By the time 2 p.m. rolls around, I am usually worn out, and being that there is nothing worth watching, I take a nap. TV-watching is very taxing on the body and without the proper rest, you could strain something and be forced to ice for weeks.

I do not condone cutting classes, but I highly appreciate my television and my orange Lazy Boy. Hopefully, as the school year wears on, TV stations will realize that there is still a high demand for shows like "Growing Pains" and "Different Strokes." Whachu talkin' bout Willis?

In Good Taste

La Campana Ristorante

Rating (out of five):

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Ironically enough, there is not one trace of Italian in this substitute restaurant critic ... yet I will attempt to review a classic Italian restaurant in the heart of Mechanicsburg: La Campana Ristorante.

The charming cozy atmosphere will draw you off the street and into the red-and-white checkered dining room. La Campana definitely is the type of place one can kick back and share a few hearty laughs with friends over pasta and fresh bread.

The appetizers at La Campana were actually my favorite part of the meal: an endless supply of warm bread and salad. And, if you're over 21, you can wet your taste buds with wine (to keep in the spirit of things). Entrees are strictly Italian and the menu covers all the classic dishes: chicken parmesan, lasagna and, of course, spaghetti (which a vegan friend of mine told me is pretty darn good) and meatballs (for those of you who don't mind meat).

I strongly recommend the fettuccine alfredo — if you are not squeamish about putting on a few thousand extra calories. It's heavenly. However, the pasta primavera with clam sauce was only satisfactory, actually falling under par, according to one of my dinner companions (who happens to be half Italian). Since I am not an Italian cuisine connoisseur, I thought it was pretty good.

The main reason this restaurant does not receive a higher rating is due not to my personal opinion on the food quality, but rather on the less-than-satisfactory service. For starters, I was not offered dessert. My friends and I left La Campana drooling over the plates of cannoli on the surrounding tables. Also, remember that all of La Campana's food is made-to-order, so if you don't have the patience to enjoy a hearty Italian meal like mama used to cook (then again, my mom's German and Polish and Czechoslovakian — we only have pasta a la Chef Boyardee), you are probably in the mood for something faster. If you do have the patience and the extra notches on your belt, La Campana Ristorante is a great place to get stuffed.

Music Marks

Dar Williams "End Of The Summer"

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A

Someone once said that history repeats itself, and that society never learns from the mistakes that they've made. This saying has been true in governmental decisions, trends and music. For instance, in the mid to late 60s the world surrounded itself with folk, anti-war music and bubblegum-pop tunes churned out by such artists as the Beatles, the Monkees, Bob Dylan, Janis Joplin and Joan Baez. Here in the latter part of the 90s, society comforts itself with music of the same nature, minus the subject of anti-war music. Radio has been taken over by songs that make listeners want to "mmmbopp." "How Bizarre" is that? They've even become accustomed to women in music. Today Janis Joplin is represented by neo-folkie Ani DiFranco. And Joan Baez, well, she performed with her counterpart, Dar Williams.

Williams has become a staple in folk music and is slowly making her much-anticipated mark on the rest of society. With her third album, "The End of Summer," Williams has proved that she has the strength in music and songwriting to tackle the Gavins, Spices and Hansons of the world. She could even go head to head with the Backstreet Boys if she wanted to.

"The End of Summer" begins with a wonderful ode to the medium known as radio. Where Reel Big Fish talks about "radio playing what they want you to hear," Williams takes the turn to ask the true DJs of the world, "Are You Out There?" It is a song of angst and loneliness — the emptiness one feels when they are unable to connect with the music that is being played, and with the DJ who is broadcasting the music.

This is Williams's most heartfelt, depressing, self-sacrificing album to date. Unlike her previous efforts, "End of Summer" lacks happy tones. Songs from the past like, "Cool As I Am" and "The Christians and the Pagans" are replaced with songs of loss, "If I Wrote You," and a song dealing with generational gaps, "Teenagers, Kick Our Butts." There is the one attempt at a happy song, and it is the worst song on the album. "The Party Generation" attempts to build spirit in community and enjoying life, however it ends up falling flat on its face.

Williams' music is best when she allows herself to be naked to the world. This comes true on the song, "My Friends." A song that tells the tale of the existence of life and faith through friendships, it is also perhaps one of the best on the album. When she writes, "And if I had a camera/Showing all the light we give/and showing where the light extends/I'd give it to my friends," the listener cannot help but become emotional by the truth in those words. Who doesn't give everything that they have to friendships?

Anyone who is a true human being, and believes that he or she exists to enjoy life and the company of oneself and others, can sit down and connect with the music of Dar Williams. Her songs are poignant, personal and true. They are stories told from her perspective, but they are also the stories of life. So the next time the decision of buying a new CD comes along, pass up on the latest corporate-produced album by the Spice Girls or the Backstreet Boys, and purchase the story of a life at the "End of the Summer."

Humor

Continued from page 11

fault. As punishment, God degrades the electrons by making them run through coaxial cables and into really useful things like televisions and personal pagers.

By virtue of that first command to GET OUT! the electrons love escaping from places. They like to blow off the coaxial cables or sneak out of your TV during nude scenes on "NYPD Blue," and form stable communities of eight around big fat nuclei and party long into the nuclear night making jokes that features such punchlines as, "So the bartender says, 'No, no! I said Space-Time is *curved!*'"

PROOF THAT ELECTRONS LIKE TO ESCAPE:

1) Rub your dog's fur, vigorously and in the wrong direction.

2) Kneel in a pan of water and lick an electrical outlet.

This proves two things: first, that the electrons from your dog's fur (they like to hit on fleas and ticks) traveled through your body where they were so disgusted that they immediately shot from your tongue into the outlet so fast that they left scorchmarks to the tune of 110 volts right through your brilliant body; and second, even though your dog drinks from the toilet, it isn't stupid enough to lick an electrical socket. To conclude, dogs are getting smarter, people will kill themselves off trying to date electricity, next week's column will be written by a Yorkshire Terrier from Ephrata, and it will be much funnier than this one.

So the electrons escaped from our network, and there's not much chance of catching them again, since they travel at the speed of light and are acceptable currency at most light bulbs and periodic tables. Naturally, the Data Center had to fill up the space that used to be filled up with electrons, and so they used the next best thing: tapioca pudding. For anyone who can't draw a connection between tapioca pudding and lousy e-mail service, might I suggest nosing around Nicarry. Follow the sound of tiny suicidal feet.

Tyson saga goes much deeper than many will admit

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

He bit off another man's ear in front of millions of people. He is a convicted rapist. He is an accused wife-beater. He is known by most as a thug, a chump and a menace.

Mike Tyson.

Despite being one of the most feared heavyweights of all-time Iron Mike has lost the admiration and respect of an entire nation through a series of stomach turning events.

Everyone has been quick to judge, but I refuse. Every newspaper I picked up for a week after the Holyfield rematch, that ended with Tyson being disqualified for twice biting the champion's ears, contained a column or article condemning Mike.

Nine out of ten of these writers was a white middle class male rambling about what a disgrace Tyson has become to himself and the sport. Fine, but what do I or any of these writers know about growing up without parents in a slum or a ghetto? Who am I to claim Tyson is a disgrace? Me, who grew up in a near perfect environment where violence was basically nonexistent. It would be easy to fill this print with words of negativism regarding Iron Mike, but what kind of man would I be if I had to partake in bloody street fights just to get home from school everyday?

I'm not defending Tyson, simply trying to understand his situation. He is uneducated, without guidance, and a victim of a society that watches thousands and thousands of young men and women grow up in environments not fit for human beings. He is a man with millions of dollars that millions of bad individuals want a piece of.

Mike Tyson reacted. He reacted in the only way he has ever known and unfortunately the only way he will ever know. On the brutal streets of New York City where Mike grew up, you survive by whatever means necessary. Nobody follows rules.

Tyson felt he was being cheated by Holyfield, who had opened a huge cut above Iron Mike's eye with several headbutts. The cut was severe enough that it threatened to prevent Tyson from continuing. Holyfield claimed the headbutts were not intentional and the referee agreed, as no penalty points were assessed. To Tyson this turn of events was unacceptable, so he handled it the way he has always handled situations such as these. He resorted to his street brawling roots and acted without conscience.

We are all products of our past experiences and Tyson is no different. All of his "run-ins" are violence oriented. It is a part of him, born in him through constant repetition: his childhood, his young adulthood, his job.

So the rest of those columnists can rumble and grumble time and again about this brute, this maniac, but I will not. His actions are heinous, but the blame is not mine to place. The only individuals that can truly judge Mike Tyson are those individuals who grew up in similar environments and lead the lives of respectable citizens. Those individuals who have learned to cope with the violence that has been instilled in them may be critical of the former champ.

As for the rest of us, maybe we should walk in Mike Tyson's shoes for a time, experiencing the chaos of his mind, before passing judgement.

•Neither Ken Griffey Jr. nor Mark McGwire will come close to hitting 60 home runs. The only talk should be whether either star has a chance to hit 55 dingers. Roger Maris and Babe Ruth are in no danger of opening the 60 homer club to any new members this season.

•Terry Francona has done a fabulous job of managing in the second half of the season. The rookie manager kept the club interested despite an abysmal first half and has the Fightin' Phils playing some of baseballs best ball since the all-star break (just ask the Yankees). Best thing about the solid stretch is the performance of the youngsters. Mike Lieberthal, Scott Rolen, Matt Beech, Mike Grace, Rico Brogna, Kevin Stocker and Tyler Green are all under 28 years old and providing a solid nucleus for Philadelphia.

•The Tampa Bay Bucaneers are 2-0, but how long can they win with a run of the mill quarterback like Trent Dilfer? Maybe for quite a while with that explosive backfield (Dunn, Alstott, Rhett) and their fierce defense led by the emerging Warren Sapp.

•Chris Gratton? Love it. Luke Richardson? Love it. New contracts for Chris Therien, John LeClair and Eric Lindros? Love it. Ron Hextall and Garth Snow? Sorry, do not like it at all.

Netters absorb two non-league losses; await Royals

By James Cariello
Staff Writer

There are two benefits to opening the season against tough opponents. It gives the team experience that it can draw from later in the season, and it gives the team members a barometer from which to determine how they match up against higher competition. All right, all right so maybe there's only one good reason, but no doubt, the Women's Tennis team won't be forgetting this week anytime soon.

The season opened at Drew, an MAC Freedom League member, who finished 11-5 (4-1 MAC) last season, good enough for second place.

Drew also sports the defending MAC individual champion, in Brecken Durham. On Saturday, it seemed as if everyone from Drew was the defending champion as they swept Etown 9-0. Freshman Kathryn Green was the only player to take a set in the loss.

It didn't get any easier as Division II Millersville came to town for the home opener this past Monday. The Marauders came in at 3-0 and showed why they have that record as they totally dominated the Jays for a 9-0 victory. Again, the Jays were only able to take one set. This time, it was senior Mary Boebel, who after losing the first set 6-4, rallied back to win the second by the same score, only to succumb to Millersville's Brianne Peiffer in the third.

With the match against Shippensburg rained out on Wednesday, the Jays can now concentrate on this Saturday's trip to Scranton.

There is good reason to believe that revenge will be on the team's mind as they face the Tigers, who knocked them out of the MAC playoffs last year.

Scranton is the defending MAC Freedom League champion and they made it to the finals of the MAC playoffs before bowing out to league champion Moravian. The teams met twice last season, and split the two meetings. The Jays defeated Scranton 6-3 in the regular season, but lost a heartbreaker to the Tigers 5-4 in the MAC semi-finals.

This season, the Jays are off to an 0-2 start, and pushing to get their first victory under foot as soon as possible.

"We're coming off two tough matches," said senior Emily Gardella. "The team simply needs to go out and do what it can do, give it our all and hope for the best."

After this weekend's showdown, the team will travel to Bloomsburg for a match on Tuesday then return home for a match against King's on Thursday. It will be up to Coach Montgomery to keep the team from looking ahead to next Saturday's league opener at Messiah.

Spikers push for consistency

Allegheny tourney provides opportunity to improve 2-2 start

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

With one record already under her belt, senior sensation Liz Bishard was out to destroy another one, but more importantly help steer the Jays to victory Wednesday night against Gettysburg.

Neither of these aspirations came true as the Bullets strolled into Thompson Gymnasium and swept Etown 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

The Jays found themselves down early and often in this match, but never seemed to give up. Down 12-4 in the first game, the Jays battled back to make it 12-10, but were unable to close the gap any further. In the second game, Gettysburg scored 12 of the final 16 points to gain the victory.

Bishard led the Jays with a total of 10 kills, 12 digs and 18 balls put into play. Senior defensive guru Kim Baney had 12 kills on the night and junior setter Kristen Maguire had 14 assists, but none of this was enough to help the team overcome the seemingly bigger and stronger Bullets.

Last Saturday, the Jays traveled to Scranton to take on the Royals and Stockton College. In the first match against Stockton, the Jays rallied to a three games to none victory, 15-8, 15-9 and 15-13. Sophomore Stacy Grab led the way with 21 kills. Bishard complemented her with 16 of her own and Maguire doled out 44 assists.

However, in the second match of the tournament, the Royals proved to be too tough and swept the spikers three games to none, by scores of 15-12, 15-13 and 15-13.

After this week of action, the Jays record stands at 2-2 and Bishard stands only two digs away from breaking Jodi Hillegas' all-time record of 1,169. The York native is also only 23 kills away from the schools all-time mark of 1,064.

Those feats should both fall this weekend, when the spikers travel to western Pennsylvania to take part in the Allegheny tournament. The Jays are scheduled to take on Muskingum, Allegheny, Mt. Union and Fredonia.

"After a rough loss to Gettysburg we need to get back on track," said Maguire. "It is very important for us to start communicating better with one another. There is definitely going to be some tough competition this weekend. We need to come up with some strong games and make our lineups (without senior middle hitter Jess Fickett) work."

Between the Lines

Participants Wanted — Players are needed for three-on-three intramural sand volleyball. As of now there are not enough applicants to compile a league. Those interested may hand in rosters at the athletic office until Mon. Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. Any questions or concerns, please call Coach Schlosser at ext. 1141.

Growing Pains — With so many new young starters, one must come to expect the Men's Soccer teams to have moments or even games where nothing clicks and mistakes are plentiful (see Saturday's match with Wheaton). This is a club that may take three-quarters of a season to gel and learn, but if they can keep their heads above water enough to gain a postseason berth, things could get very interesting. Wait and see.

Information highways — Once again the Blue Jay Sports Hot Line is up and running. Call ext. 1136 for the latest scores.

Injury Report — Junior Cross Country runner Reuben Kennel is out. Senior volleyball middle hitter Jess Fickett is out. Senior Men's Soccer forward Dan Lukasavage is questionable.

Harriers ready for real test at Leb. Val.

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown College Cross Country teams each came forth with strong showings in their first serious action of the year. Both teams witnessed impressive debuts from some unheralded underclassmen, giving Coach Dale Luy even more reason to be encouraged about his teams.

At the Elizabethtown Relays teams are divided into pairs which all compete against one another. It is a sanctioned NCAA event, but the results do not go toward the season standings. Luy explains that it is "set up like a practice because there are intervals of running followed by rest."

The event, despite its laid-back atmosphere, is highly competitive. "I expect my runners to give their heart and soul in this event," remarked Luy. His teams responded with exceptional results.

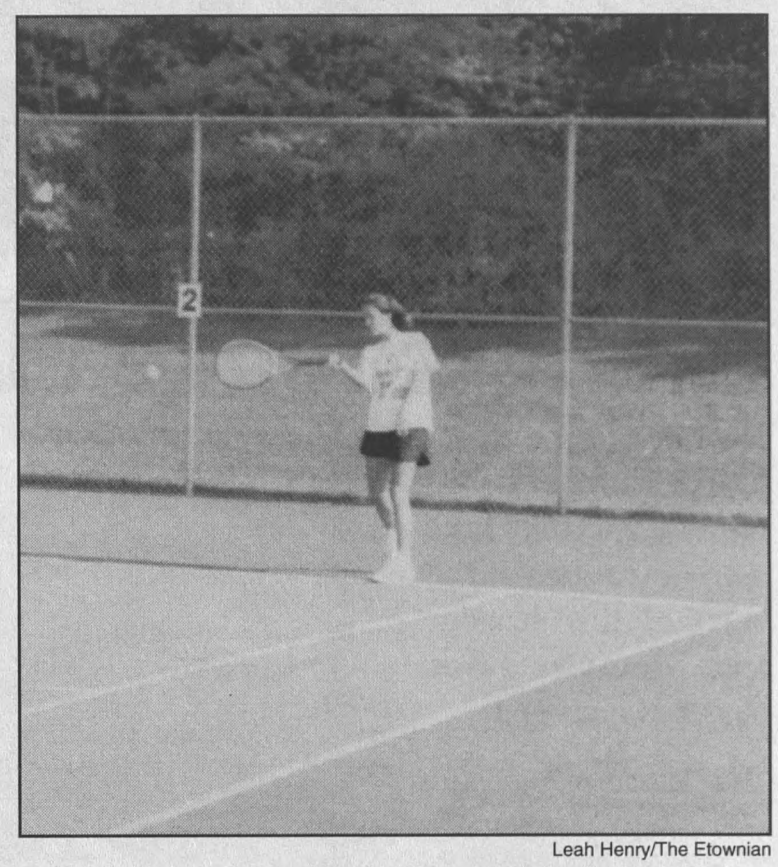
The men's 23 team points landed them a third place finish overall, 12 points more than the first place York A team. A pair of freshmen, Jeff Harmon and Anthony Alicea, had the best individual finish for the Jays, finishing an impressive fifth out of 19 pairs. In eighth place were sophomores Larry Bullock and Jon O'Donnell. Sophomore pair Chris Gabriel and Steve Borst placed 10th in the event.

The coach was pleased with where his team finished, especially considering the fact that team captain junior Reuben Kennel missed the event with a nagging injury. Kennel will not participate in tomorrow's event, and a date for his return is still up in the air. "Right now it's a lot of bike riding and pool time for Reuben," explained Luy.

The girls were equally impressive in their debut. The A team finished third overall with 21 points, while the B team earned a sixth place finish with 50 points. Among the individual pairs, the team of sophomore Gretchen Junko and freshman Meena Gray took second place. In ninth place was the team of sophomores Alison Felty and Jolene Risser, while a second later in 10th place the team of junior Jen Olmstead and senior Sarah Walters crossed the finish line.

Luy expects the top three finishes of both squads to give the team a boost heading into tomorrow's Lebanon Valley Invitational.

"The relays are a good way to see what teams have brought people in, who has a better team," said Luy. One team that may be better is Etown. "We're better at this stage than we were last year," concluded Luy. " Despite Reuben's injury, I see us being better physically and having better quality runners."



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Female runners bolt into action at Saturday's Elizabethtown Relays.

Men's Soccer blown out in windy city tourney

Jays hope Herr Field holds the key to early season turnaround with start of Blue Jay Classic today

By Dave Weinstein
Staff Writer

It has been said on many occasions that the Midwestern region of this great country of ours possesses the friendliest of neighbors and remains the last embodiment of brotherhood in the land. Images of wheat fields, rolling bluffs and one lane bridges come to mind. Despite these truths, the long awaited first strides on the pitch for the Elizabethtown Men's Soccer team were not warmly welcomed by their hosts in Chicago.

After a tough but enthusiastic preseason, in which the minds and bodies of an underclassmen team were tested and passed, the men were, bluntly, blown away in the Windy City. After all the work and hours spent training, despite the expectations for a solid year, the Etown side fell lopsidedly with a combined one goal scored and seven against in two games.

Game one versus Depauw was a contest the Jays should have and could have won. Etown had countless opportunities but simply never converted, losing 1-0. It was a game in which perhaps three or four more matches down the road, experience and nerves will switch places on the reality spectrum and the Blue and Gray will be the victor.

Against a powerful Wheaton club in game two Elizabethtown was outmatched. Well, actually in about 25 minutes: between the last 15 of the firsthalf, and the first 10 of the second the Jays were overwhelmed. After that stretch, in which Wheaton scored five goals, Etown just seemed to lose concentration, in what ended as a 6-1 defeat.

The Blue and Gray knocked the ball about at will during the half-hour that began the game, coming close several times and creating chances like a clinic, but never recovered from their mid-game lapse.

This match, you might recall, was the last part of a home and home series that began last year as Wheaton traveled to Pennsylvania to defeat Messiah and play in what was arguably Etown's best display of soccer in years. And, although the men lost by two, the table was set for a little revenge this year.

From the beginning, though, the visitors were outmatched, going against the same stacked Wheaton side from last year, plus a few foreign additions thrown into the mix. Contrast that with our young lineup of almost no seniors. Experience is a naughty word to a young player, but there is no substitute for it.

Junior Brian McKinney registered the only Jay tally, as he turned a Wheaton defender around and hit a bomb to the back post.

Moving on to new business. Let's talk about the annual Blue Jay Classic. There are four teams and two days of ball. This Friday is Etown's home opener against Frostburg on Ira R. Herr pitch.

"After our showing last weekend, I think some guys were scared or confused about the pressure a tradition like ours always brings," said senior mid-fielder Scott McLaughlin. "Especially some rooks, and it is understandable, and acceptable, for now. But we are always going forward, always learning what it is to be a team, always improving the things that will get us to where we need to be.

"We are definitely looking for two victories this weekend," he added. "We cannot expect anything else, we cannot accept anything else."

"We were a bit embarrassed at our showing," said senior co-captain Chris Helsel. "We showed some heart, but we must think more and quicker. It was a warning to our pride, but we always can learn about each other in any situation. And in a losing situation you can learn the most."

So the Blue Jays march on into the weekend with a good lesson learned. Tip-off is Friday at 4 p.m. The other game, Fredonia of New York versus Mary Washington of Virginia also tips at 4 p.m. today.

Hennigans

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Plus: It's *BURN* the Bill Night
One lucky table will get their bill burned every Tuesday!
(excluding alcohol)

Fall Baseball News

Senior Bob Lindsey was granted eligibility for his senior season this past Friday, then helped lead the Jays to victory in their fall opener. The Blue and Gray split a twinbill with Hagerstown Junior College, winning the first game 6-5 and losing the nightcap 7-6. Etown travels to Messiah tomorrow for a doubleheader with the Falcons.

Blue Jay
SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Soccer — A miserable weekend in Chicago has Etown up against the wall with the Blue Jay Classic on tap today and tomorrow.
see page 15

Cross Country — Both clubs ran well in a competitive tune-up last Saturday. Each team appears to have more talent and depth than last season.
see page 14

Booters make claim for national respect

Despite coming off an MAC championship campaign, the Jays were unranked at the start of this season; two victories later that has changed.

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

"One of the major reasons that we didn't make the NCAA Tournament last year was because we didn't have a big win against a nationally ranked team," said sophomore Kristy Wade. "This year, WE WANT IN."

That being said, last Friday's matchup with Randolph-Macon in the first round of the annual Blue Jay Classic was an important one. The Jays would get their first opportunity of the season to win that elusive "big game."

Randolph-Macon came into the contest ranked 11th in the nation, not to mention that they were coming off of an exciting overtime win versus Notre Dame.

The Jays had just defeated Dickinson, 14-0, in their opener and were ready for a game that would test how far they had come.

"We were a little nervous before the game, but I felt that it was the type of nervousness you feel when you know you're ready," Wade said.

If they did have some pregame butterflies, they soon disappeared as Etown went ahead first and took a 2-1 lead into the half. Needless to say, feelings were high.

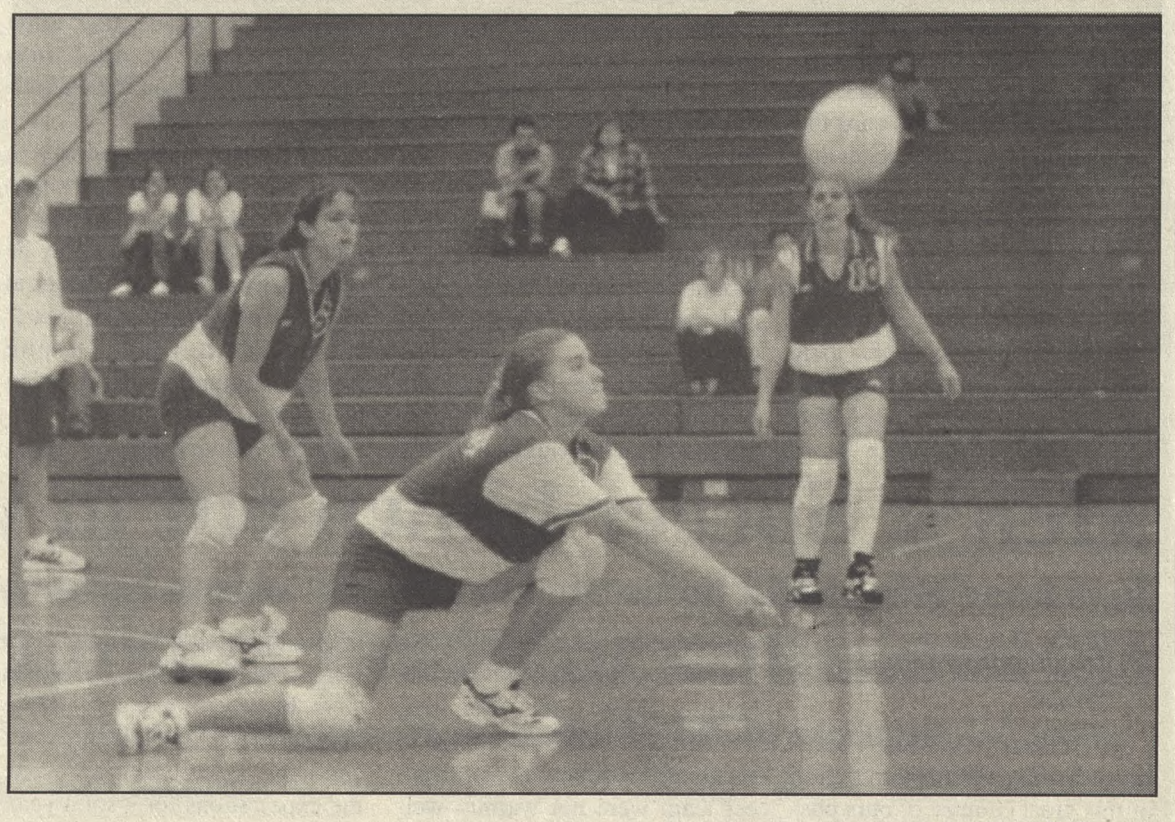
"Coach Dohner told us to treat the second half as if it were a new game, to forget about the fact that we were up," said junior Becky Nocito.

And the Jays did just that, tacking on two more goals to make it 4-1 with 25 minutes remaining in the half. Macon, however, had some fight left and scored a couple quickies of their own, making it a game again, 4-3 in favor of the Jays.

"We relaxed a little after scoring those two goals to start the second half. But I knew we weren't going to relinquish the lead after all we've gone through to get to this point," said Wade.

The defense, led by senior Amy Bender and sophomore Meredith Uber, put a clamp hold on Macon for the game's final 15 minutes and the Jays took victory.

In the championship match versus Western Maryland, Elizabethtown looked as solid as ever, jumping out to a 2-0 advantage on goals from freshman Toni Stern and senior Kristen Seaver.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian
The Women's Soccer team practices this week in preparation for a big weekend matchup with Drew.

The second half was much of the same as Wade added an insurance netter to seal the victory, as well as the tournament. Freshman Lisa Blanker was outstanding in goal.

The wins propelled the Jays into the national rankings (17th overall) and a number three ranking in the Mid-Atlantic region, right behind league nemesis Moravian.

As for Thursday's matchup with Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown stomped the visitors 5-0. A total team effort led the Jays, as five different women found the net.

This weekend should also prove to be exciting as Drew University hosts the Blue and Gray.

"Just like last weekend, this is another big game for us. This game will help us to know where we stand in the conference," Wade said.

Hockey off to 1-3 start after Scranton loss

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Yvonne Kauffman has coached Elizabethtown Field Hockey for the past 30 years. She has over 300 victories during that tenure. Nonetheless, experience was not what the coach really needed yesterday, as the team traveled to face a powerful Scranton squad. What this club needed was some jumper cables. No the team's bus didn't stall on the way, but their offensive battery definitely needs some juice. They have scored just five goals in four games on the way to a disappointing 1-3 start against Shippensburg, Western Maryland, Swarthmore and Scranton.

Actually a map may be what the Jays truly need as they appear lost without an assertive standout goal scorer. The bad news is that as of yet no one has stepped forward to carry the Jay's scoring baton.

Senior Erin Delaney was the only one to find the back of the cage in the team's opening loss at Shippensburg and not a single Etown player recorded a tally in yesterday's 4-0 shutout at the hands of the Royals.

The good news is that freshman forward Mandi Ewing may be capable of being a star scorer, but it is too early to know for sure. The McClure, Pa. native exploded for a pair of goals in the Jays 3-0 rebound triumph against Western Maryland last Saturday. Senior Lora Crawford recorded the Jays other tally, and goalie Alison Brunner turned away 18 shots to earn the shutout.

The squad faced the Swarthmore Garnet Tide in their home opener at the normally friendly confines of Ira R. Herr field on Tuesday. Swarthmore forward Danielle Duffy, however, proved to be an unruly guest at the team's cherished home. The two time Centennial Conference player of the year had the go-ahead goal and two assists to pace the Tide as they put a 4-1 stomping on the home team. Ewing gave the crowd a single bright spot as she tied the score at one a piece just before halftime off a feed from fellow frosh Maia Cargas. The 1-3 start may be a big concern but there's still plenty of time to turn that around. What's most disturbing is how the team has been outshot 85-20 in their four games combined.

Junior Lyn Schroeder said it's just a matter of growing pains. "We need to work together more as a team basically," said the halfback. "We just haven't clicked yet."

Kauffman had best call AAA or have somebody get out and push because with a 1-3 record this team isn't going anywhere. There's still time as the Jay's Commonwealth opponents await. However, it's certainly going to be a hard climb out of the hole they've dug for themselves. The journey back hopefully begins with this Saturday's divisional matchup with Juniata.

Athlete of the Week
Liz Bishard

On September 4, 1997, senior Liz Bishard etched her name in the Elizabethtown record books — permanently. The York, Pa. native became the first Jay Volleyball player to record 1,000 career kills and 1,000 career digs.

With nearly an entire season still in front her, Bishard is already number two in career digs at 1,169, two shy of the record. She is also a mere 23 kills from the top mark in that category, standing at 1,042 career kills. Both of those marks are sure to fall this weekend when Etown, 2-2 overall, participates in a key early season tournament at Allegheny.

In honor of her record-breaking surge, Liz Bishard is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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Editor's Note:

Due to an error made by the printer, the sports section of the Sept. 12 issue of The Etownian was mistakenly printed. The following pages are a reduced copy of the sports section as it should have appeared in the Sept. 19 issue of The Etownian.

When should the media step back?

By Kevin Kelly
Staff Writer

"Let him who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone. . ." John 8:7

Last week, my colleague Eric Cushing wrote an intriguing article dealing with Mike Tyson, and what he felt was harsh criticism by a press that is unable to relate to Tyson's situation. While Eric and I have debated this point quite a bit, he does offer some interesting points. One issue he raised is just how quickly the sports media will judge a fallen hero. Men and women with superior athletic ability are placed upon a pedestal in our society, and all too often battle hordes of media types who are attempting to knock them off. While I do not believe Mike Tyson was unfairly judged, I do believe athletes are misjudged on a regular basis.

One example of an athlete who has been the victim of unfair treatment from the media is Philadelphia 76ers point guard Allen Iverson. This summer Iverson, who somehow became the poster boy for all that is wrong with professional sports, had a run-in with the law.

On the night of Aug. 3, Iverson was the passenger in his own car, while one of his friends was driving 93 mph. After being pulled over by the police, it was found that Iverson had one marijuana joint under his seat and another one in the backseat. Combine the marijuana with Iverson's concealed weapon (which is registered to him, but which he does not have a permit to carry), and one has the making of a crucifixion by sportswriters throughout the country. A closer look at the facts reveals that Iverson was the victim of a great overreaction.

First, as anyone who has ever driven shot-gun (no pun intended) could tell you, the passenger has little to no control over how fast the car is moving. Second, I don't believe that carrying a weapon that you are licensed to own is the worst crime one can commit. This brings us to the third infraction, and that is the marijuana. Before I go any further let me state quite emphatically that I have never smoked pot, nor am I condoning its use. However, I am not naive enough to believe that Iverson is the only professional athlete who is a recreational pot smoker (in fact, Marcus Camby was caught with marijuana within the past few months). I will not argue that Iverson's behavior was immature, stupid and dangerous; that is not the issue. What I will argue is that Iverson the person is immature, stupid and dangerous which is what far too many people are saying.

Why is it that Iverson has received so much criticism for an offense that would not get him kicked out of many of our nation's finest colleges and universities? Perhaps it goes back to the bowling alley brawl which Iverson spent four months wrongly incarcerated for (Iverson was pardoned by Virginia's governor and his conviction was overturned after videotape revealed that he was not directly involved with the incident). Perhaps it's because the once poor Iverson is not willing to forget his boyhood friends; those people who were there for him before he became rich and famous.

As a contemporary of Allen Iverson, I can relate to the fact that the early 20s is a time of a person's life when mistakes are unfortunately made. Iverson, like all people his age, will learn that true wisdom will come when one learns form his or her mistakes. It is just unfortunate that Iverson's road to wisdom must be charted by newspapers throughout the country.

• For all Eagles fans who are desperately seeking someone to blame Monday night's loss on, look no further than the special teams. Tommy Hutton's failure to catch the snap just capped a night of putrid special teams play. On the bright side, the Eagles outplayed the Cowboys on both sides of the ball and appear capable of making a run in an NFC marked by parity.

• With all the talk of Griffey and McGwire chasing Roger Maris, not much has been said about the season Larry Walker has been having in Colorado. Walker is having one of the greatest seasons in recent memory, currently hitting .372 with 47 home runs and 123 RBI. With 16 wins in their last 20 games, the Rockies have played themselves back into the wild-card race.

• While we are only two games into the Bob Davies era at Notre Dame, I do not believe it is too early to question whether Ron Powlus' less-than-stellar career can be blamed entirely on Lou Holtz. In his first two games this season, Powlus has been anything but spectacular, leading me to believe he was more the victim of hype than poor coaching.

Men's Soccer flying high

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

Travel is an aspiration that many people desire throughout the course of their lives. However, being on the road this season for Etown's men has been the opposite of a pleasurable experience, with the Windy City providing a frigid start and Wednesday night's four-hour marathon ride to Muhlenberg offering little light at the end of the tunnel.

Route 78 attempted to bring the Blue and Gray a forfeit in just their fifth contest of 1997, but not even a deadly combination of chemical and gas spills, which shut down a long stretch of 78 for almost six hours, could stop the Jays from beating the regional foe.

The Etown scoring frenzy was led by fourth-year man Dave Christian, who is regaining the form he attained in his freshman season of 1994 now that he is fully recovered from a career threatening ACL tear. Showing the unlimited potential that this team holds, the Jays displayed that they are beginning to gel, scoring three goals on restarts.

The Jays wasted little time and looked very tough for a team who had less than a half hour to get loose. Just six minutes into the first half the visitors opened the scoring.

Freshman Wyeth Raws, who has been handling the corner kicks thus far, got in sync with co-captain Chris Helsel in a big way, finding Helsel's head with a ball that the New York native neatly placed on the foot of Christian. Christian then flicked the ball to the upper corner and quickly established a one-nil Blue Jay lead.

Raws found Helsel again on a corner less than 15 minutes later that Helsel collected off his chest and volleyed off the far post. The goal put the Jays up by two.

Muhlenberg, reeling on the heels of two quick Jay tallies, was playing for the first time in a new stadium, under lights in front of about 2,000 people. The Mules were looking for a change in momentum to come their direction and that came with about 20 minutes left to play in the first stanza. A sprawling sophomore Doug Timm got a piece of a ball, but he also got too much of an attacker inside the box, forcing a penalty kick. Timm, however, proved up to the challenge and collected a big save to keep the Mules off the scoreboard.

Raws again continued his brilliant play in the second half, striking a short corner towards senior co-captain Jeremy Shartzer. Shartzer one-touched back to Raws who found a streaking Christian in the box for the final goal of the game, lending Etown a 3-0 win.

"We knew we would win, it was just a matter of when we would gel," said senior Scott McLaughlin. "We're getting comfortable with the people around us and are beginning to trust each other."

After losing last Friday afternoon's home opener (also the first game of the Blue Jay Classic) 2-1 to Frostburg State, Etown came back strong in the first half of the consolation match last Saturday morning. The Blue and Gray quickly registered a goal, before again suffering from a few defensive mistakes. Down 2-1 going into the game's final 60 seconds Jay freshman Bryan Hoy tied the game with five seconds left. Hoy's hard grounder found a home from about 20 yards out.

Ten minutes into overtime Hoy proceeded to hit a through ball to Christian who sent a shot toward the opposing net. The ball ricochetted off a Fredonia defender and into the cage, giving the Jays a 3-2 O.T. win

"We knew we had them when Hoyser hit that shot," said Roderick. "He showed unbelievable composure, and with the win on Wednesday, we've proved we can beat a ranked team."

Perhaps a more accurate testament to the character of this group came with the Muhlenberg win. Over the past 12 seasons, the Mules have lost only six games at home, three of which came in th playoffs, and the seventh of which came against the Jays this week.

Helsel summed it up very simply, "We're starting to have fun playing the way we know we're capable of."

Hockey searching for answers

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Blue Jay Field Hockey season is beginning to look a lot like the movie "Awakenings." For the past three games the offense has resembled Sonny Von Beulow, and it was still in a state of comatose through the first half of yesterdays contest against nearby rival Franklin and Marshall. In fact with a little over 20 minutes left in the second half the Jays found themselves down one.

Then with exactly 13:24 left, a freshman, playing in only her second varsity match all season, ended the terrible 187 minute scoring drought with a blast past the F & M goalie. The freshman's name was Emily Pitzer.

Her goal represented a collective sigh of relief from a team that has failed to find the back of the cage in three successive losses including last Saturday's 2-0 dud against Juniata.

That loss dropped the Blue and Gray to a dismal 1-4 on the season. A good many fans declared the season over, and the team's playoff dreams dead as they were outshot 24-7 by the division's traditional pushover.

Pitzer's goal was like lightning. Suddenly the team was bursting with life. Off the ensuing tap the Jays regained possession and worked the ball right down the field for a series of missile shots and corners against the floundering Diplomats. The team seemed to be riding a tidal wave as they peppered the F & M goalie. The offensive wave would result in the Jays outshooting their counterparts 21-12 for the first time all season.

A Hollywood ending to this story would be nice, but with just over five minutes remaining in the match, the Blue and Gray faltered. The Dips managed to slip a second past senior goalie Alison Brunner. The score held and suddenly 1997's black hole got a little deeper as the team is now 1-5.

"We played a lot better than we have," said Pitzer. "We had good offensive passes and communication. Hopefully it's a sign of things to come."

A win this Saturday at Messiah would be a lifeline for the squad, and it would even their conference mark at 1-1.

"It's a huge game for us," said Brunner.

Between the Lines

Think spring — The Baseball team split their second consecutive doubleheader last Saturday at Messiah losing the first game 6-2 and winning the nightcap 16-1. Game two was highlighted by senior Kevin Boyd's four-for-four, three RBI and three runs scored, as well as a tape-measure home run blast from sophomore Chris Romig.

Junior circuit highlights — The Women's Junior Varsity Soccer team has compiled a 2-2 mark. Sophomores Andrea Thompson and Danielle Scarpati have done the bulk of the scoring for the group which sports a number of players who are seeing action for the big club as well. The Men's Junior Varsity club is 1-1. Two contests have already been canceled, but thus far, freshman Mike Meserole and sophomore Mike Fabris have stood out. Fabris has been sharp in the net and Meserole tallied two goals in a 4-0 opening match win.

How about that — Goalie was supposed to be the main concern for the now 13th ranked Women's Soccer team. However the club has given up a mere three goals in six games, including five shutouts.

Big Saturday awaits Netters at Messiah

After five non-league matches the Jays will travel up the turnpike for their first Commonwealth tilt

Michelle Casserly

and Dave Oswald

The Etownian

Tough schedules are intended to build character and measure how a team stacks up next to its competition. In this sense, the Blue Jays Women's Tennis team is learning some valuable lessons. Unfortunately, the squad has been unable to capitalize this year, failing to win a match.

Coach Kathy Montgomery's team has suffered losses to Millersville, Scranton, Bloomsburg, Drew and King's en route to an 0-4 record.

Jen Timmins, a senior first singles player became the lone Blue Jay to win a match this season on Saturday. She defeated Danielle Schneider of Scranton, 6-4, 6-3, to improve her career record in singles to 23-11.

But her teammates were unable to follow suit, and Elizabethtown suffered an 8-1 loss to Scranton last weekend.

Besides the defeat at the hands of the Royals, the squad received another blow when sophomore Brandy Baumgardner twisted her ankle in warmups before play began. Sophomore Heidi Habegger stepped into the sixth singles and third doubles slots, but was not victorious in either match.

The Jays faced Bloomsburg in their next contest on Tuesday. The Jays went up against the strong Division II competition, and lost 9-0.

Thursday's matchup with King's College marked the beginning of conference play for the Jays and in a sense, a new beginning.

Coach Montgomery decided to switch around the lineup in an effort to change her team's fortunes and it almost worked.

The Jays lost 5-4, failing to pull out two of three in doubles action.

As for singles play, Timmins was unsuccessful in her attempts at the number one position, as were junior Jessica Orlosky at two and senior Emily Gardella at six.

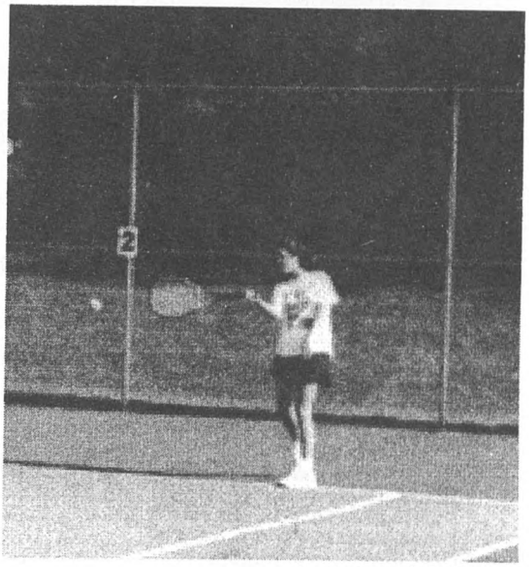
However, junior Denise Costenbader came away with a win at three singles, as did senior Mary Boebel at four and Baumgardner at the five spot. After singles play, the score stood tied at 3-3 and it came down to the ever important doubles.

The number one tandem of Timmins and Boebel lost as did the number two team Orlosky and freshman Kathryn Green, officially eliminating the Jays from contention.

On a positive note, the third team of Gardella and Costenbader were successful

"It feels to me as if the season starts right now," said Costenbader. "We've played a bunch of Division II squads and now that we've gotten past that, I expect us to do well."

Judging by Thursday's contest, it appears the Jays are playing better and hope to put together a string of quality efforts.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

The Women's Tennis team practices behind Founders Residence Hall in preparation for this weekends first conference tilt.

Two matches in N. C. await unbeaten Booters

By Dave Oswald

Asst. Sports Editor

Webster's dictionary defines a team as "a number of persons associated together in work or activity." Not surprisingly, next to the definition of this word was a team photo of the 1997 Women's Soccer club at Elizabethtown College. Well, maybe that's stretching the truth, but it could have been there.

Early Success

The Blue Jays have gotten off to a terrific 5-0-1 start in the early stages of this season and all signs point to them continuing this trend. Although one can ever really predict a team's fortunes due to the unexpected, (injuries, etc.) it's safe to say that this particular squad is in the midst of what could be an incredible season.

Case in point, the Jays suffered a minor setback last Saturday at Drew, where they tied the hosts 0-0. Drew is a team Etown torched 7-1 in last season's MAC Final. Nevertheless, the Blue and Gray had the resolve to put the game behind them and proceeded to manhandle Lebanon Valley by a score of 7-0 on Wednesday. It was a total team effort. I can't say that the defense or offense played more of a role in this one because both contributed equally," said senior Beth Smith, referring to the Leb. Val. game.

As for the offense, Smith and sophomore Kristy Wade each contributed two goals, while senior Michelle Lorusso and sophomores Denise Gordon and Andrea Thompson added one a piece.

Team Depth

While many teams must rely on one or two offensive stars to carry them through a long season, Etown seems to have found a handful of offensive sparkplugs.

Along with the ever reliable Wade and junior Becky Nocito, the Jays have found that they can turn to the likes of the veteran Smith, Gordon, senior Kristen Seaver and a host of promising freshman to put the ball in the net.

And that's not to say there won't be others who come to the forefront as the season progresses.

"I am extremely impressed with how some of the younger players have responded so far. I feel like we have one of the deepest teams in the league, if not the deepest," said Wade.

Adjusting to the Elements

The only blemish on the Jay's record so far has been the previously mentioned tie with Drew University, a game which was supposed to be played under the lights on the artificial turf.

Well, it was played on turf, but the matchup was rescheduled for an earlier time. Anyway, how did a team which scored 14 goals in the season opener, get held to none?

"It was a combination of Drew's strong defense and our unwillingness to adjust to the turf," said Smith. "Although they played well, I still think the outcome would have been different had we been at home."

The Jays appeared somewhat out of sorts playing on the slicker artificial surface rather than the traditional grass, which has a tendency to slow the game down.

The Jays consistently over passed teammates, rather than playing the calm, team game fans have come accustomed to.

"We'll take it as a learning experience, but we definitely want to put it behind us," said Smith. "We have too much to look forward to."

On Tap

What the Jays have to look forward to this weekend is an eight hour bus ride to Fayettville, North Carolina, where they will compete in a weekend tournament versus Methodist and North Carolina Wesleyan, two teams whom the Jays know little about.

"We've seen Methodist ranked in the nation before, so we know they usually have a quality program," said Smith. " But for the most part, we're heading into this tournament blind"

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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A Summer's Journey

This summer the Men's Basketball team made a two-week trip overseas to Scotland, Ireland and England. The journey was very successful as the men compiled a 3-2 record against competition that included the Scottish national team and a professional club. "We went over there with great expectations," said Coach Schlosser, "and I would have to say those expectations were met and surpassed."

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Women's Tennis — The Netters are trying desperately to turn around a season that has started very poorly. *See Page 15*

Men's Soccer — Coach Roderick's club did not win the Blue Jay Classic but rallied in the consolation game for a stunning overtime victory, then beat Muhlenberg on Wednesday. *See Page 14*

Spikers back on track with pair of wins

After tough weekend, the Jays rebounded late in the week to right the ship and improve to 4-6

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

The beauty of conference play is that it successfully masks the poundings that can take place out of the league. The Men's Baseball team, for example, took several non-conference beatings this past spring, but were solid in the Commonwealth and hence went on to the postseason.

The Early Scenario

The Women's Volleyball team is now 3-6 out of conference. What does that mean? How about absolutely nothing for a team whose primary goals pertain to MAC success and the quest for a conference title.

Nonetheless, the spikers bad luck away from the Commonwealth will serve as proof that there is room for improvement and it will provide valuable teaching in regards to where the club must concentrate its efforts.

"The coach knew we needed to schedule quality teams in order to prepare for our tough league schedule," said senior Liz Bishard. "We've used these hard matches to strength en ourselves for the conference matches that lie ahead."

Back in the Saddle

Thursday Etown avenged four consecutive non-league defeats with a rousing three game sweep of host Western Maryland. Scores were 15-10, 15-6 and 15-8 in favor of the Blue Jays. Bishard recorded 13 kills and sophomore Stacy Grab added 15 digs. The win was Elizabethtown's second in succession and it appears the club is back on pace to challenge for that elusive conference championship.

Tuesday, the women began their league schedule with a home victory over Lebanon Valley by scores of 15-0, 9-15, 15-4 and 15-2. Bishard (17 kills, 12 digs), Grab (15 kills, 9 digs) and senior Jess Fickett (11 kills) provided the necessary firepower for the Jays, who now boast a 1-0 mark in league play. Junior Kristen Maguire added 43 assists to the winning cause.

A Lost Weekend

Etown went head-to-head with some elite competition at the Allegheny Tournament, but came away with a very disappointing 0-4 showing last weekend.

On Friday, the Jays fell to Mt. Union 13-15, 9-15 and 8-15. Freshman Angel Kyelberg came on to provide nine digs in the losing effort. Maguire stood out as well, doling out 33 assists.

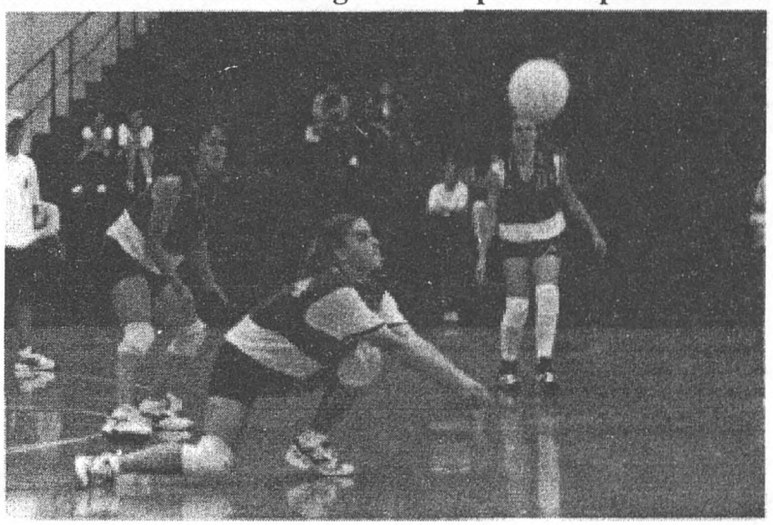
In their second match of the evening, Etown dropped three straight games to Muskingum, 10-15, 11-15 and 4-15. Bishard contributed 10 kills and 15 digs, Grab added nine kills and 12 digs and senior Kim Baney totaled 13 digs.

The rest of the weekend remained a struggle for the Blue and Gray who lost to host Allegheny three game to none and Fredonia College three game to one.

Still to Come

With the bulk of the conference schedule being played in October, Elizabethtown will journey north for the Scranton Tournament. The Jays will be squaring off against Kean and Allentown at the event.

"We're looking to improve our record and contiue to grow as a team," said Bishard in reference to the tournament.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Sophomore Jocelyn Clemens attempts a dig during Tuesday's tilt with Lebonan Valley. Sophomore Stacy Grab and senior Liz Bishard watch in the background.

Harriers hoping early struggles, injuries not serious

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown Cross-Country teams got off to a bit of a rough start with their first true event of the season, the Lebanon Valley Invitational. Neither team finished in the top 10 of the 29 (M) and 30 (W) team events, leaving coach Dale Luy looking for more improvement.

The men finished a disappointing 22nd, again running without standout junior Reuben Kennel. Freshman Jeff Harmon was the only Blue Jay harrier to crack the top 100 in the 246 runner meet. Harmon captured the 99th spot with a time of 30:01. Junior Jon O'Donnell was the next to cross the line for the squad in 153rd place, while sophomore Steve Borst was one place and one second behind O'Donnell. Sophomore Larry Bullock finished in the 163rd spot with a 32:15 time, and freshman Anthony Alicea wound up 180th at 32:51. Luy takes some solace in seeing the group improve every week.

"They're basically all freshmen and sophomores who are still learning," he said. "They're improving every week, and I feel very optimistic about the future."

The women fared a little better, finishing in the 13th spot. Sophomore Gretchen Junko led the way for the Jays, finishing in 51st place with a time of 21:54. Fellow sophomore Alison Felty earned the 73rd spot with a time of 22:24, and junior Jen Olmstead was the Jay's third and final top 100 finisher at number 90 with a time of 22:45. Senior Sarah Walters was next in 113th place with a time of 23:15, while sophomore Jolene Risser placed at number 138 with a time of 23:44. In all, 251 women entered the event.

"Every week you're going to get better, and the ladies are certainly dedicated to improvement," said Luy.

Tomorrow's meet with King's College, Delaware Valley and York begins an important stretch for the two squads. The competition, with less teams attending, is more head-to-head. It gives the teams a chance to go straight at their main MAC rivals.

For the most part Luy's teams are healthy. Kennel continues to rehab an injured hip by swimming, bicycling and even doing some light running. The team is hopeful that he can contribute later in the year. For the women, Risser may miss some substantial time with a possible stress fracture. Luy warns, however, that this is the time of year when injuries are abundant.

"The stress of school and of running in competitive events often leads to little nagging aches and pains," he said. "We have to try to avoid that."

Athlete of the Week
Dave Christian

Senior Men's Soccer player Dave Christian has known hardships. After seeing time on the varsity squad as a freshman, the King of Prussia native tore up his knee, missing the better part of two seasons.

This year, the pain and hard work have paid off as Christian is once again contributing on the varsity level. It was he who was credited with the game winning goal in Saturday's impossible come-from-behind triumph over Fredonia. Then, on Wednesday, Christian found the net twice in the Jays upset of host Muhlenburg. He now has tallied the game-winning goal in both of Etown's victories and his three goals lead the youthful club.

Production is the name of the game and with that fact, Dave Christian is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

BH

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Senate 'adopts-a-highway'

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Last Sunday morning, when a majority of the campus was just beginning to wake up, Student Senate was busily cleaning a two-mile section of Route 283, collecting a total of six bags of recyclable material and more than 50 bags of trash.

Thirty-eight senators spent a total of three hours cleaning trash from both sides of 283 and the median in Senate's designated two-mile segment, according to Student Senate President Sara Jones.

"Besides giving back to the community it was an opportunity for us to bond as an organization," said senior Dave Heimbach, Student Senate's judicial chair and coordinator of the adopt-a-highway program.

Both Jones and Heimbach said people do not realize how long it takes to pick up trash and how much there really is until they actually do it.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Student Senate steps out into the community and volunteers to clean a two-mile stretch of Route 283, as part of the Adopt-a-Highway program.

"This is basically our first step in trying to get more involved in community activities," Heimbach said.

Student Senate's adopted portion of 283, when traveling east from Harrisburg, begins less than a quarter mile before the Hershey and Elizabethtown exit and ends approximately two miles before the second exit for Elizabethtown, Heimbach explained.

The two-year contract with the Lancaster County Division of the Department of Transportation requires Senate to clean up litter on the two-mile stretch of 283 four times a year, he said.

This is the first time Senate has cleaned their section of the highway since the program started last spring. Bad weather canceled the two scheduled dates last semester, Heimbach said.

Jones added that the program includes such benefits as free public relations from the sign posted on 283 and visibility in the community.

She said she received positive feedback about the program from Lisa Koogle, dean of College Life, and Ronald McAllister, provost and dean of the faculty.

Koogle said she was pleased to see Senate beautify the road, "especially since it is the road to the campus.

"It's neat to me to see the Student Senate engaged in a community-service project, especially since they are already involved in serving the campus," she added.

"I think Senate really values [the adopt-a-highway program]," Jones said.

Whether or not the program will be renewed is up to future members of Student Senate, Heimbach said.

College co-ops with Loyola for MBA

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

A recently signed articulation agreement with Loyola College in Baltimore will allow students from Elizabethtown to earn their Masters of Business Administration (MBA) in about one year.

The agreement with Loyola, signed in August, provides graduates of Elizabethtown with the opportunity to waive up to 21 credits of graduate course work.

According to Randolph Trostle, associate professor of business and department chair, this program "allows students with specific courses at the College to waive specific courses in the Loyola MBA program."

Because the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) will begin to require 150 hours of college credits in order to gain membership to the association in the year 2000, an MBA degree will be a necessity in the future, according to Trostle.

The articulation program is not limited to graduates in the field of accounting. Many of the credits that could be waived at Loyola are also required for international business majors at the College, which would make any future articulation agreements in the field of international business beneficial as well.

Thirty percent of college graduates in the field of business administration go on to graduate school, Trostle said. For the most part, he said, students of the College are encouraged to work in their field before moving on to a master's program.

Junior Raana Meruani, an international business major, said that work experience, while beneficial, often steers many graduates away from graduate study.

She said a graduate degree is essential in today's competitive job market. "Throughout [my] life, education has been emphasized," Meruani said. "The more job skills you have to offer, the better you can do your job."

Jay Buffenmeyer, professor of business, said the department is excited to develop this new program with Loyola because it opens more doors for business graduates. At any time in graduates' careers, they can rely on the credit waivers earned at Elizabethtown when working toward an MBA at Loyola. Buffenmeyer added that many graduate schools require two to three years of work experience in business before they accept students into MBA programs.

The College is one of a few schools in the area with an articulation agreement such as this, Buffenmyer said. Because many students at the College are originally from this area, pursuing an MBA at Loyola would be convenient and not overly time-consuming, he added.

"The articulation agreement recognizes what we've done here at Etown," Buffenmeyer said. "Hopefully incoming students will see how the business department relates to master's programs when choosing a business program."

Loyola has articulation agreements with a limited number of undergraduate schools in the area, which makes acceptance into the program more beneficial for students at the College, according to Buffenmeyer.

To be admitted into the MBA program at Loyola College students must have a bachelor's degree, a minimum GPA of 3.0 and a minimum GMAT score of 530. A grade of "C" (2.0) must be earned in order for students to be exempt from courses that can be waived at Loyola.

Articulation agreements similar to this were signed last year with Lehigh University and Pennsylvania State University in Harrisburg, as well.

"This may be a way to increase graduate school enrollment from the department," Trostle said.

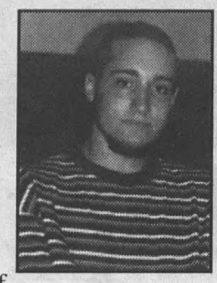
As of yet, few business students have expressed an interest in this program, possibly because of its newness. Buffenmeyer said most of his students are probably interested in advanced work at some point. The MBA program is especially advantageous for business administration students as opposed to accounting students, he said. Generally, careers in accounting do not require an MBA because accountants receive further training from their personal employer.

Sophomore William Knerr, an accounting major, said that as a future CPA, the security of an MBA is not necessary. He said he sees graduate school as an extra expense and plans to enter the work force with a bachelor's degree.

Buffenmeyer said he hopes "the articulation agreement will provide an avenue to develop an articulation agreement in the master's program in international business" as well as benefit graduates and the College itself.

At Odds

Should Gore's fundraising phone calls be a concern?



Nick McCue



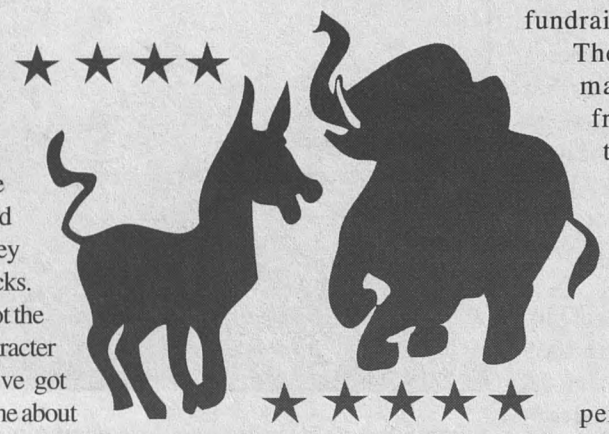
Gretchen Coles

During the last couple of weeks, Republicans have been calling for action against Vice President Al Gore. Not because of a new political agenda or his supposed campaign scandal, but because of his making a few fundraising phone calls from White House property. It has been discovered by some of the highest paid investigators in our country that Al Gore made close to $40 in phone calls.

I don't know about anyone else, but I confess, I too, am guilty of making non-business related phone calls from my work. Why did I do it? I did it because even though I was caught on several occasions, it was not a big deal. My point is that when I made phone calls that violated company policy, there was never a committee appointed to investigate the incident. This is because the business world knows that it is necessary to choose your fights wisely. The way that some republicans are acting, I'm surprised that they haven't called for Al Gore's execution.

With the literally tons of scandals that occur each year, Al Gore has always managed to keep his nose clean. It's ridiculous that many are willing to question his perfect record and credibility because of a couple of phone calls. Anyone who wants to waste taxpayers' time and money over such a simple offense (That I KNOW many of you have committed), has too much free time on their hands.

As silly as it sounds, some congressmen want to spend gross amounts of your money and, my money for 40 bucks. Let's face it, Al Gore has got the closest thing to a perfect character in politics today, and we've got better things to do than whine about $40.



Vice President Al Gore announced this week he will hire defense attorneys to represent him in the investigation of his fundraising phone calls from the White House.

Gore has gone from saying he has "done nothing wrong" to "made a few calls" to now hiring lawyers. Sounds as if Gore did a little more illegal fundraising than meets the eye.

The big deal about Gore making campaign calls from the White House is that broke a federal law that prohibits the use of government resources for political purposes.

Furthermore, it shows the American people Gore is not the perfect politician he has appeared to be. His approval ratings are dropping at a steady rate; it seems Americans care whether or not their vice president is telling the truth.

The biggest problem for Gore is that the allegations against him could seriously hurt his presidential campaign for the year 2000.

This could drag on for years just like Clinton and Whitewater; the only difference is Clinton can maintain his public image despite allegations.

Gore, however, doesn't seem to be able to keep support without his squeaky clean image. Could it be the people only liked him when they thought he was perfect? Is there anything else to like about Gore without his image? According to the dropping polls, it doesn't seem so.

Gore hires private lawyers to defend phone calls

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI)–A spokeswoman says Vice President Al Gore has hired two private lawyers to present his position "directly and personally" to the Justice Department which is investigating campaign telephone calls made from the vice president's office in 1996.

The lawyers, both personal friends of Gore, are Jim Neal, a fellow Tennessean and former Watergate lawyer George Frampton, a former assistant secretary of interior, who will serve as co-counsel.

Gore's Deputy Press Secretary Ginny Terzano says the vice president has instructed his lawyers to cooperate fully with the Justice Department inquiry which has been ordered by Attorney General Janet Reno.

Reno has been under fire from Republicans who contend she should request an independent counsel to conduct the Gore inquiry.

So far, she has resisted the pressure and has instituted a three-month review of the allegations.

Terzano says once the inquiry got underway Gore did not feel it was proper to use White House counsel, just as President Clinton has named a private lawyer to handle the sexual harassment lawsuit filed by Paula Jones.

Terzano says, "It's the vice president's position that he has done nothing wrong."

She added, "We still believe it was perfectly legal for an incumbent president and vice president to call supporters for contributions."

Gore is keeping busy in the meantime. He travels to Pittsburgh Saturday to address the AFL-CIO convention and embarks Saturday evening on a four-day trip to Russia where he will hold his regular meeting with Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

He also has a meeting scheduled with President Boris Yeltsin.

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College prepares for accreditation renewal

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

A representative of the Middle States Association of College and Schools visited the campus Wednesday to assist the College in the process of renewing its accreditation.

According to Provost and Dean of Faculty Ronald McAllister, Mina Weinstein from Middle States will help the College put together a two year self-study to help determine if it is eligible for reaccreditation.

Reaccreditation determines whether or not a College is meeting educational standards. Employers and graduate schools place great stock in hiring and accepting students from accredited schools.

However, McAllister stressed that it is "inconceivable" the College would lose its accreditation.

A steering committee for the self-study has been formed and is co-chaired by Associate Dean of the Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan and Associate Professor of Psychology and Department Chair Elizabeth Rider.

McAllister said he views the Middle States self-study as "an engine for change in the institution from the outside that puts us in touch with the higher education community."

According to McClellan, the steering committee is comprised of seven faculty members, five administrators, two students and one member of the Board of Trustees.

From the steering committee several working groups will be formed to research each chapter of the self-study. The chapters that will be in the College's self study have not been determined yet, McClellan said.

However, McClellan said that in a traditional self-study, issues such as a college's mission, educational goals and objectives, curriculum, student life and faculty are addressed.

McClellan said he is not sure how many working groups there will be, whether or not members of the steering committee will chair these working groups or whether they will simply act as liaisons.



Amy Kohut/The Etownian

Mina Weinstein from the Middle States Association of College and Schools visited the campus last Wednesday to advise the College through its reaccreditation process.

"Our job this semester is to form the questions that these working groups are going to have to address," he added.

McClellan described the Middle States self-study as a "community-wide project" and said the steering committee will have to find ways to involve the broader community in the process.

According to McAllister, colleges are reviewed every 10 years; the College was last reviewed in 1989.

"There are a lot of different issues they (Middle States) are concerned about and they want to make sure that we are thinking about those things," he said.

McAllister said the Middle States self-study and the strategic planning process will be "working hand-in-hand" to plan for future improvement of the College.

"I think that the Middle States self-study conducted in the context of our planning process gives us a way to examine ourselves," said President Theodore Long.

Parts of the Middle States self-study such as the College's mission statement and vision of the future, will also be included in the strategic planning process, according to Long.

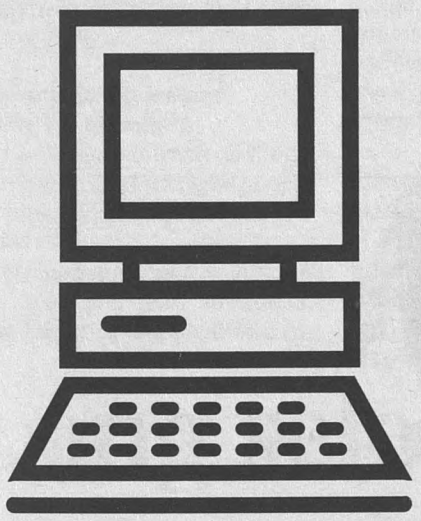
"We are going to be working on a comprehensive study with a planning emphasis," Long said summing up the connection between the Middle States self-study and the strategic planning process.

Members of the steering committee are currently gathering old self-reports, faculty reports, five year interim reports for Middle States and government agency compliance reports to learn more about what has been said about the College in the past.

Long said the steering committee will draft, review and approve the plan for the self-study this semester. During the spring semester research will be conducted so the self-study can be drafted this summer.

In the fall of 1998, the self-study will be presented to the college community for review and by the end of the fall of 1998, the self-study will be submitted to Middle States.

A team from Middle States will visit and validate the self-study in the spring of 1999 and will report to the Middle States commission. The College expects to have its accreditation renewed in June of 1999.

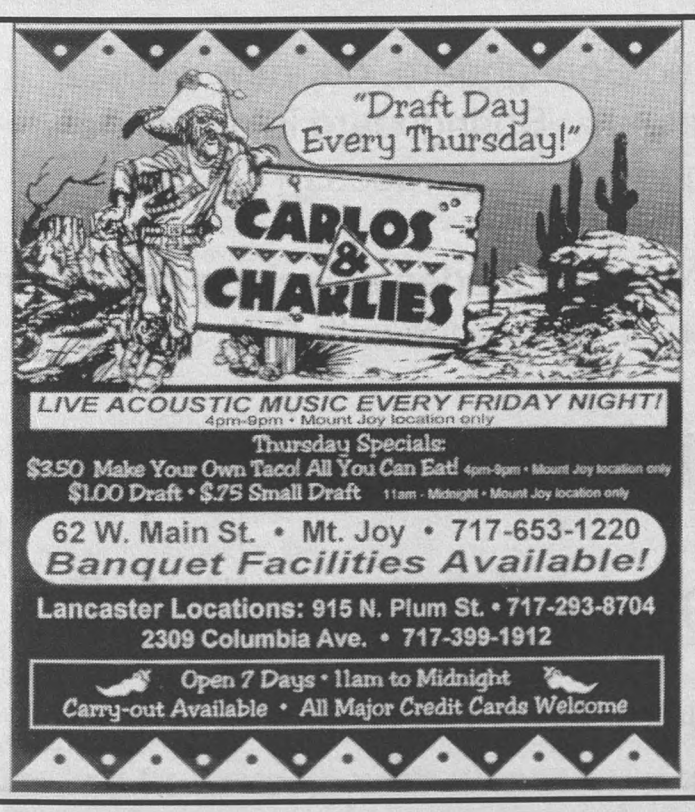


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Holocaust survivor shares experiences

By Julie Boerckel
Staff Writer

"For as long as we are indifferent there will be no change," Fritz Hirshberger, a Holocaust survivor, announced during this week's Wednesday at 10, in which he spoke about his ordeals and reflections on the Holocaust.

Hirshberger's experiences inspired him to express his feelings about the Holocaust through his artwork. When he travels to discuss his life, he brings his paintings with him. His artwork is on display in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center until Oct. 1. This is the first time his paintings have been on display on the East Coast of the United States.

Hirshberger was born in Dresden, Germany to a Polish father and a Czechoslovakian mother; both were Jewish. Although he was born and raised in Germany, Hirshberger was considered Polish because of his father's origin.

After border changes in 1919, Hirshberger was forced to flee to Poland with his father, where he obtained a job as a blacksmith.

When Germany invaded Poland, Hirshberger fought in the war and ended up in Russia. He was arrested there because he was carrying a membership card to a group and was considered fascist. He was then sentenced to 10 years of hard labor.

When Germany invaded Russia, Hirshberger was considered a political prisoner and joined the Polish Anders army. He traveled and fought in battles in Africa, Italy and Germany.

When the war was over Hirshberger married a childhood friend who had found refuge in England. Once the couple was married, they moved to the United States.

In the lecture Hirshberger also explained why he felt the Holocaust occurred and how people can learn from it.

He said he does not just blame Hitler, but instead feels that the whole world is guilty. "To find a solution you must go deeper," he said. "Find out why a person would do this and not just blame one group."



Becky Putman/The Etownian

Fritz Hirshberger travels across the country sharing his experiences in the Holocaust. He also expresses his feelings through his artwork.

He continued, "It is a mistake to believe that the more people are civilized, the less likely they are to kill." He said that although the Germans were "civilized," and educated, they still took "sadistic pleasures" in beating prisoners.

In contrast, the Russians were "uncivilized" and beat prisons like they were "beating their wife, dog or cow" and did it because "that was the way it had been done."

Referring to testimonies given at criminal trials by workers after the war, Hirshberger explored the reactions of the people who ran some concentration camps. These testimonies, as well as his and other peoples' stories inspired some of his paintings.

When describing the concentration camps Hirshberger said, "the gas chamber and crematory was equipped to kill 10,000 Jews a day." He explained that everything was rushed to keep people from thinking and it was very well organized.

Hirshberger offered a solution, not only to the discrimination of Jews, but indifference in general: "Educate people to think a little differently, then they can find answers."

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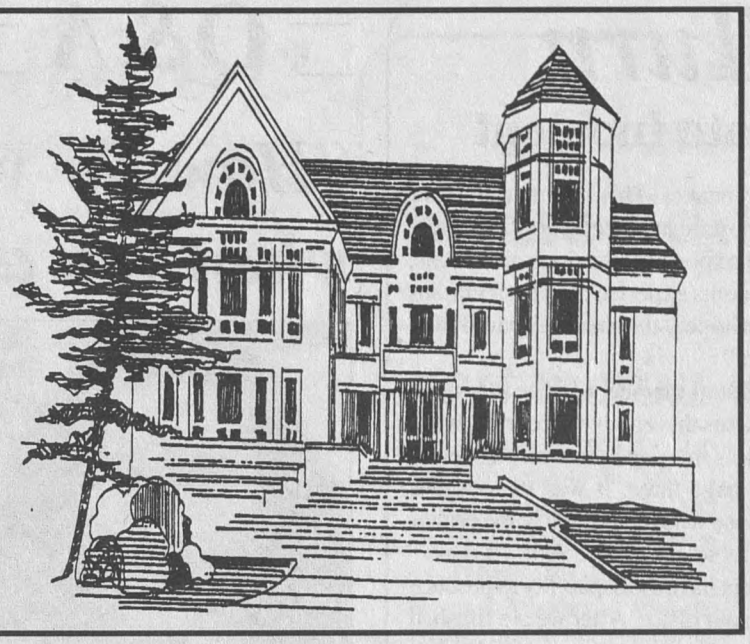
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Activities Planning Board-sponsored events

The Activities Planning Board will sponsor an Acoustic Late Night Coffee House tonight at 11 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

On Saturday night, APB will host a Magical Night of Comedy featuring **Jimique** at 9:30 p.m. and **Mike Super** at 11 p.m. Both shows will be in Hershey Hall. Admission includes both shows and is $1 with student ID and $2 without student ID.

Spend Tuesday nights at the Roost playing bingo at 9 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Applications for the APB talent show are available in the College Life Office, Room 212 until Oct. 6. Monetary prizes are awarded.

Position on Activities Planning Board available

The Activities Planning Board is looking for an Etown After Dark Vice Chair. The committee is responsible for magicians, psychic fairs, casino nights, hypnotists and other late night interactive programming.

Applications can be found in the College Life Office, Room 212 and are due today.

College bowling league looking for members

The Elizabethtown College bowling league is looking for people interested in bowling at Clearview Lanes.

The league is coed with three on a team and lasts 10 weeks, every Thursday night at 9:15 p.m. The cost is $5.25 per week and includes three games, shoes and a pizza party. Student IDs can be used to pay for all 10 weeks at $50.00 in advance.

Everyone who signs up will receive a free pass to Glow Bowl on Friday or Saturday night.

To sign up or for more information, contact **Dana Thomas** at ext. 3452.

PEOPLE

Bartoli presents paper on research of inner city elementary schools

Jill Bartoli, associate professor of education, presented evolving data from her sabbatical research project on successful inner city elementary schools in Philadelphia and New York City at the Ethnography in Education Research Forum at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ellsworth speaks about management styles

Professor of Psychology **Delbert Ellsworth** presented a paper titled "Management Styles of (Psychology) Department Chairs" at the Annual Meetings of the American Psychology Association.

ACADEMIA

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, political science professor. His office is in Nicarry 248 or call ext. 1306.

Dinner held to "Get Acquainted" with pre-law students

There will be a pre-law advisory committee "Get Acquainted Dinner" on Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Conewago room in Myer Dining Hall. Faculty members of the advisory committee and attorneys will be in attendance to introduce students to the Pre-Law program.

For reservations contact **Beverly Metcalfe** at ext. 1308.

Graduate and professional school fair at the College

Personal and Career Counseling Services will sponsor the graduate and professional school fair on Wed. Oct. 8 in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Dining Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair will feature mini seminars on the application process and financial aid, Internet demonstrations to find out what information is available on the Web, resources available for loan at Personal Career and Counseling Services and POWERPREP, computerized GRE review software.

For more information, call ext. 1405.

Study Abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

General interest meeting for "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Students who wish to be considered for roles (including chorus) in the spring musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," the legendary rock opera written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, should attend an interest meeting on Mon. Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre.

Director **Michael Sevareid** is interested in seeing singers, dancers and actors at the meeting. No audition or resume material is necessary for this meeting.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is scheduled to run in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on April 16, 17 and 18. Members of the faculty and staff interested in being in the show are also encouraged to attend the meeting.

For more information, call Sevareid at ext. 1160.

Bus trip to Holocaust Museum

The Friends of the High Library is sponsoring a bus trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., on Sat. Oct. 25. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to sign up.

The bus will depart from the Brown Parking Lot at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 9 p.m.

The trip costs $16 and is on a first-come, first serve basis. The cost of the ticket does not include meals.

To reserve seats or for more information, contact **Karen Ziegler** at ext. 1451.

"Into the Streets" looking for volunteers

Teams are now forming for the fourth annual "Into the Streets," which will be held on Sat. Oct. 18.

If interested in signing up for a project, or for more information, call the Learning Center at ext. 1185.

"Into the Streets" rally

Enjoy free food and the sounds of Phalanx and Melica at a rally to celebrate "Into the Streets 1997" on Fri. Oct. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

Long selects programs to receive funds

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Thirteen innovative programs were chosen to receive funding in the President's Fund for Distinction's first year.

According to President Theodore Long, these projects were chosen from 33 proposals made by students, faculty and staff members.

Long chose the programs based on the advisement of members on his senior staff. The programs had to meet criteria in at least one of five areas: making education more responsive to the world, promoting the idea of civic professionalism, utilizing technology, promoting assessment of effectiveness and/or developing new competencies beyond the primary specialty for the faculty and staff.

The Fund for Distinction was added to the budget last year as a means to facilitate the development of innovative programs dedicated to strengthening the future of the College and setting it apart from other institutions.

The Fund has been allocated $100,000 each year, which is divided among the selected programs.

Some programs are funded just for this year, while others have continuing funding, which lasts up to three years. Several programs may take years to get off the ground so when the funding is up, the programs will have to generate their own funding, according to Long.

The Fund has acted as "yeast for the community," in generating interest in creating innovative ideas, according to Long. "Some people were worried that people would not send in proposals," he said. "Now people can't wait for next year."

Because the program was successful this year, Long said he would like to add more money to the Fund in future years. He said he could have used more money to fund the projects, but was fortunate to be able to fund the projects that he did.

"We have to live within our means," he said.

Many of the programs funded by the Fund for Distinction probably would have been financed by the general budget, according to Long, but the Fund gives the college community extra incentives to be innovative and creative. "Ideas were generated afresh (because of the Fund)," he said.

"It bodes well for the future that we have such a rich and fertile (pool of resources)," Long said.

Fund for Distinction recipients

Catholicism and Anabaptism in Conversation about spirituality	**Conrad Kanagy**
Sophomore Psychology Laboratory Research	**Catherine Lemley**
College Day	**Tracy Jackson**
Supplemental Instruction in Organic Chemistry	**Carole Isaak**
Professional Development Funding for Faculty	———
British Studies Program	**Maria Frawley**
Plant Operations Total Quality Service	**Larry Bekelja**
Civic Journalism	**Robert Moore & Tamara Gillis**
Continuing Education at the Dixon Center in Harrisburg	———
Institute for Civic Professionalism	**Anthony Matteo**
Curriculum in Fusion for Healthy Lifestyles	**Alexander Spayd**
Outreach to Home School Students	**Hugh Evans Jr.**
Distance Learning	**Steven Rutter**

Our Turn

An Unfortunate Incident

People should learn from their mistakes. This is something told to us as we go through life. It is important and necessary for people to make mistakes so that they are exposed to various situations, especially in college. The more students experience in their classes and extracurricular and athletic activities, the more prepared they will be for life and the "real world."

Last week the editorial board and staff members of The Etownian learned from one of the biggest mistakes that has ever occurred in our history. No, it was not Dylan Gadino's missing byline on page eight or the misspelling of "analog" on page three. It was the obvious misprint of the sports section. For those who did not see it, the printer mistakenly printed the Sept. 12 sports section in the Sept. 19 issue.

Unlike other newspapers, we do not have the capability to produce the final version of the newspaper in our office. After we are finished writing, laying out and making corrections, we save each individual section on a disk and drop them off at Campus Security. The Press and Journal, who also prints other college newspapers, then picks up the materials, uses its equipment to produce The Etownian and delivers them to the College that afternoon.

As a result, The Etownian staff does not have the ability to oversee the final steps of the production process and was just as surprised to find the misprint as the rest of the college community.

After discovering the error, members of the editorial board and our advisor, Tamara Gillis, put together a reduced version of the section so that the campus body could still receive the correct information.

It was unfortunate that the printing error occurred. It was a problem we never would have expected to deal with, but we were able to pull our resources together and provide a quick solution to a bad situation.

Duplicating Services and the Post Office were a part of that effort. We would like to extend a special thank-you to these departments for their time and patience.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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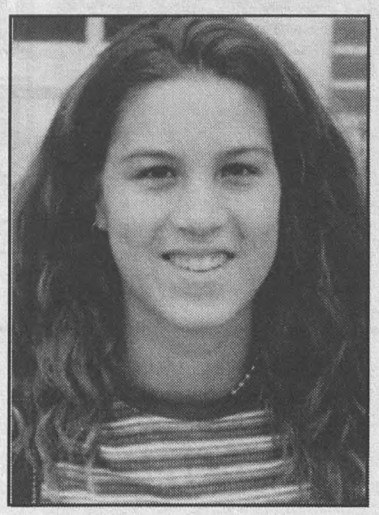
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Q&A

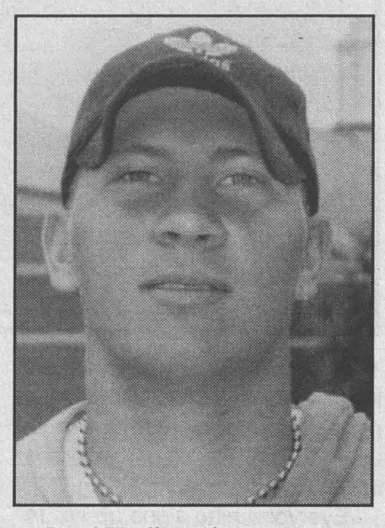
By Erin Farrell

"How do you take care of yourself when you are sick at school?"



Meg Baker, sophomore
Ober A-3

"I call my mom."



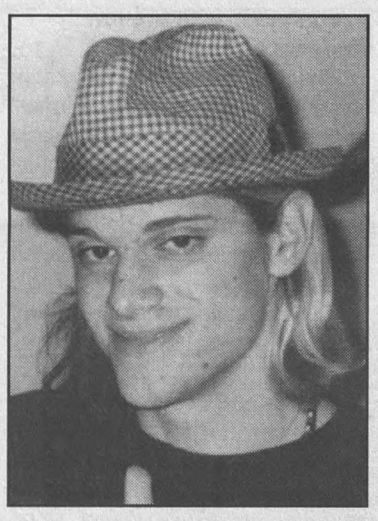
Brad Karli, senior
Off-campus

"I don't get sick."



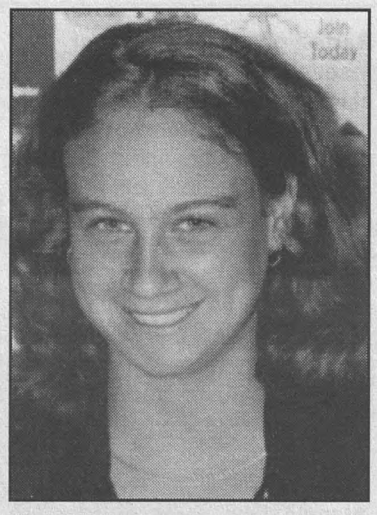
Adina Benner, freshman
Schosser, 2-West

"I sleep and drink a lot of orange juice."



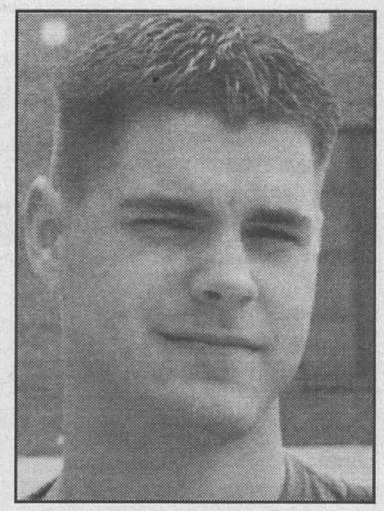
Eli Vaughan, freshman
Brinser 1-North

"I call my mom and she tells me to drink lots of fluids and eat chicken noodle soup."



Danielle Frank, junior
Ober B-1

"I try to get as much sleep as possible."



James Keim, junior
Ober B-2

"Take lots of drugs."

Just Getting By



Gary just realized that those cool motion lights in the library bathrooms are set on a timer.

By Kevin Duffy

Will there be a T.G.I.S. concert?

The Activities Planning Board is trying to determine if there is the desire for a concert during Thank God It's Spring (TGIS) weekend. In past years, student involvement regarding concert decision making has varied from nonexistent to very little.

Students were once asked to list bands that they would like to see on campus. Ideally, students filling out a survey is perfect. However, these choices have, for the most part, been beyond our means. Live, REM and even the Indigo Girls are far too pricey and even if the funding was there, we do not have the facilities to house such an event.

So, after four years of low turnout, we are trying to determine whether or not anyone even wants a concert.

Over the past few weeks, we have contacted various agencies to obtain lists of performers and their current prices. It is very important to note that bands may be in our range at this point, but booking for spring tours is not done until after the Grammy Awards so what is affordable now may not be in a few months.

The list of bands in our range includes: Reel Big Fish ("Sellout"), Dog's Eye View ("Everything Falls Apart"), Matthew Sweet ("Sick of Myself"), Refreshments ("Stupid People") and 10,000 Maniacs ("More than This").

We are asking you to e-mail us (*APB@acad.etown.edu*) and tell us who you would like to see. You may also vote for no concert. Not voting will be counted as a vote against the concert.

Please keep in mind that voting no or abstaining will not remove music from TGIS weekend, just the large concert. If you are unfamiliar with the bands, you can listen to their music before and during our events and on WWEC 88.3 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

We need to hear from you by Oct. 10. Thank you very much for your help in our efforts.

Craig R. Waltman, president
Activities Planning Board

Editor's Note

An article printed on page three of the Sept. 19 issue of The Etownian mistakenly reported that the international business program received a grant of $250,000 from the Steinman Foundation when, infact, the international business program received no award. As stated in the article, the department of communications received funding for its endowment.

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

This week artist Fritz Hirschberger challenged us to think about human indifference. The Holocaust, the context for the artist's own experience of human atrocity and subsequent thinking about indifference, is well-known though not necessarily well understood.

I know many students attended Mr. Hirschberger's Wednesday at 10 presentation, while others had an opportunity to interact with him in class. I trust that these were compelling, provocative moments that have generated meaningful discussions and, perhaps, even an argument or two.

Regardless of how we may feel or how much we may know about the Holocaust, Mr. Hirschberger's question is an important one.

How do we understand our own indifference? How much do we think about it? Can we even identify it in ourselves, in others? Do we think differently when we perceive it in others?

How do we make sense of our own ability to watch, listen to or read about cruelty or injustice without an emotional or intellectual response either positive or negative? Why do we respond in some situations but not others?

What is the relationship between indifference to events that are removed from us and those that happen in our own community, our own family?

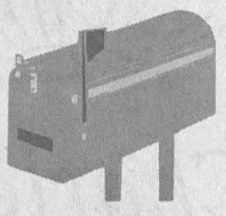
Is it more difficult to explain indifference to human desperation or acts of hatred and violence on a scale such as the Holocaust than to watching a friend cheat on an exam or hearing a neighbor make fun of someone's weight, skin color, or religious beliefs?

Students, as a population, are often described as or accused of being apathetic. Is that a fair assessment? Are apathy and indifference the same thing?

How do we respond when someone describes us as indifferent? Do we feel angry? Guilty? Indifferent?

Lots of questions. Any answers?

Letters to the Editor



Theft victim warns others

It is a dose of reality that prompted me to write this letter. I liked believing that nothing bad happens on this campus; however, this is not always the case.

This past Monday, I was the victim of a crime. While I was in the pool, someone was in the women's locker room searching for valuables. They took money from my wallet which was in my pants pocket in an unlocked locker. I usually lock my locker, but I was running late and assumed that my belongings would be safe. I was mistaken.

This unfortunate act made me realize that we're not living in an utopian society, no matter how hard we imagine. It's a sad day when you are unable to leave things unsupervised.

I learned my lesson the hard way, but I am hoping that by making the campus community more aware of this type of problem, we can look out for each other and keep this kind of mishap from reoccurring. It's all too common in today's society that individuals take things from others without accepting the responsibility of providing for themselves in an honest and decent way.

Jaime Wiedenhaefer
senior

Letter from the Editor

To be part of the "heard"

By Sharon Igielski

It was once thought that people who would be leaders were born leaders. Leaders speak for the majority and do what is in the best interest of the people.

It is now accepted that leaders may not be of society's elite; they can sometimes be a "nobody." No matter who the leader is, his or her opinion is still revered to be of great importance and to represent society as a whole. What exactly is a leader? And, do they really speak for everyone like everyone thinks they do?

At the College, it is often assumed that the student leaders represent the entire student body. They do, but only to a point. It is important to have students who are willing and able to voice opinions for other students and serve as liaisons between administration and students.

However, what is disturbing is sometimes the opinions of these student leaders are held on too high of a pedestal.

Every student who attends the College has an opinion about everything on campus, whether it is how professors teach in class, the condition of the dorms or the safety on campus. However, it seems as though when the College needs input on improving conditions, it only goes to the student leaders for their suggestions. As a new student leader, you would think I would be excited to be one of the select few that can give feedback and suggestions about the campus. I am, but it has also put a new light on the situation.

Now I am able to voice the opinions I have had for three years. It is great to finally be heard. On the other hand, I wish some of my friends and other people I don't even know had the same opportunity once in a while, especially if they are not a student leader.

My position with The Etownian has enabled me to meet many administrators. They have told me that they hold students' opinions in high regard and wish students would take the time to share their thoughts and ideas with them. Unfortunately, I did not know this until now. If I had known that sooner, I would have taken them up on it.

The College talks about "breaking down the barrier between students and administrators." How is this going to happen if the same group of students are the only people talking?

There are programs the College offers, such as the lunch program, that give administration, faculty and staff members the chance to sit and talk. Hopefully, students will take the program seriously and use it to their benefit. There is also the traditional way to talk to the higher-ups, like writing letters or calling to make an appointment. Whatever way it works out, students should do what they can to be heard.

On the other side of the coin is the administration, faculty and staff members. When planning events like the President's retreat or focus groups, call on other people in addition to the student leaders.

Maybe the student leaders could be used as a means of reaching out to the other students. For example, ask the student leaders to nominate someone they work with or know who may have different views or new ideas to share. This would be an additional way for the College to listen to more than the average student leader.

The College is here for approximately 1600 students, and the student leaders do represent them as best they can. However, since the number of student leaders is only a small portion of the student body, the other students needs should be given greater consideration.

After all, how many of you knew who Sharon Igielski was before I became editor in chief of The Etownian?

In the spotlight

Charles Powell Adams: Sara Lodge Professor

By Roxanne Leake
Staff Writer

Real business experience has arrived in the classroom through the Sara Lodge Foundation and professor Charles Powell Adams, executive vice president and chairman of the board at Mary Powell Associates Limited in Palmyra.

The Sara Lodge Distinguished Visiting Professor Program is an endowed faculty position founded through gifts from the estate of the late Sara Lodge of Steelton and her brother Dr. William Lodge of Hershey.

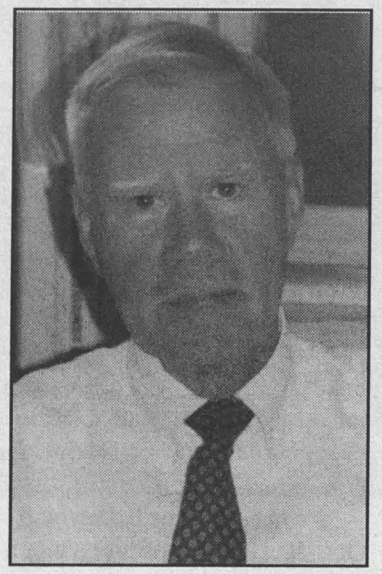
The program allows a business executive to interact with students in an academic setting. The visiting business professional explains real-life practical applications of theories students are learning. Adams is the newest Sara Lodge Distinguished Professor of Business to become part of the teaching staff at Etown.

After graduating from the University of Florida, Adams enlisted in the U.S. Navy for three years where he was a line officer. He then returned to the University of Florida and earned a degree in Industrial Engineering.

In 1964 he was manager of the Central Industrial Engineering department of Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster. He left to become the director of management engineering of Lancaster General Hospital.

In 1977, Adams went to Pennsylvania State University and earned his Masters in Business Administration. He has also worked at AMP Incorporated and Aqua-Chem, Inc.

"I feel that I'm starting my third career. First was my job in the navy. Second was my job in the corporate America. Now is my return to teaching," said Adams, who has previously taught another one of his favorite subjects, history, and was recently an instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College.



Leah Henry/The Etownian

Charles Powell Adams

Etown is not new to Adams. He was an adjunct professor of business from 1981 through 1988. So what led to his return to Etown? According to Adams, Etown has a "beautiful campus" filled with "good students."

His advice to the College's business students is that, "Along with the ability to speak and write effectively, an important quality is the ability to understand and tolerate many different ideas that will be expressed during your careers."

Adams always keeps himself busy, most recently with plans for a trip to Seattle to celebrate his 15th wedding anniversary with this wife, Mary.

He also likes to read history books and do crossword puzzles. Adams tries to play golf and go fishing as much as possible. "But what I enjoy most is spending time with my five granddaughters," Adams confided.

Interest in business seems to run in the family. One of his sons, Steward, is a Pennsylvania State graduate and owns his own computer consulting firm: Bright Star Engineering. His other son, Steven, is an Etown alumnus and attorney with a firm in Reading.

His plans for the future "will be centered around Elizabethtown College," said Adams. "I hope to continue to maintain a lasting relationship with Elizabethtown's faculty and students."

Halogen lights hazardous to students

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

The ever-popular halogen lamps that have become a standard fixture in dorm rooms everywhere have been recently banned at the College. According to College Life, these very bright and inexpensive lamps are potential disasters.

Literature and information on the dangers of halogen lamps started to surface in February, prompting the College to start doing its own research on halogen lamps around March, according to James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities.

Many consider these lamps to be hazardous. According to statistics from the U.S. Consumer Safety Commission, the lamps burn at a blistering 970 degrees Farenheit for a 300 watt bulb and 1200 degrees Farenheit for a 500 watt bulb, and pose an obvious fire threat when left on too long or when placed near something flammable.

A standard 75 watt light bulb burns at a mild 260 degrees Farenheit and a 100 watt bulb runs at 340 degrees Farenheit. Although these statistics indicate that the lamps are dangerous, some students still deny that they are at risk.

To Hilton's knowledge, most people on campus have complied with the new policy. However, there is dissent among the student body.

"This ban is silly. I still have mine and I'm not worried one bit," said one anonymous student.

"I feel the ban is unnecessary, just as long as students demonstrate the proper safety precautions," senior Ryan Billet said.

Although many students say the ban is not needed, Etown is not alone in banning halogen lamps. St. Mary's College of Maryland and Eastern Washington University are just two that have also enforced the ban.

At St. Mary's a small poster began to smoke in a student's room a week after they recommended that students refrain from using the lamps.

"I love halogen lamps," said junior Brian Kernan. "I think the chances of one of those things starting a fire is very remote."

According to the College's Residence Life newsletter, halogen lamps caused over 30 reported fires last year and were responsible for two deaths.

Despite safety reasons, there may be economic factors why owning these lamps may not a wise purchase for students. A halogen lamp will cost $15 to buy, but the bulb may need to be changed up to 30 times in its life.

Using low energy fluorescent lamps, which do not need replacement bulbs, saves consumers over $200 per lamp.

Although Etown has placed a formal ban on the lamps, most colleges are only issuing warnings to their students.

Hilton added there have not been any incidents on campus, but that judging from the research they have collected, the resulting policy is very appropriate.

Hilton said that halogen lights are "as unsafe as burning candles" as far as danger goes.

The penalty for the first violation is a formal warning issued to have the light removed. Hilton said he does not know what will happen if students don't comply, and that he is hoping there will not be the need for more than one warning.

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Duck, Duck, Goose

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

Many people have pleasant memories of ducks and geese: Donald Duck, Mother Goose and even the story of the Ugly Duckling. At one time or another, most of us have experienced feeding these birds on a serene lake or pond appreciating the trust that these relatively small, wild creatures must have in order to waddle over and snatch the bread out of our hands.

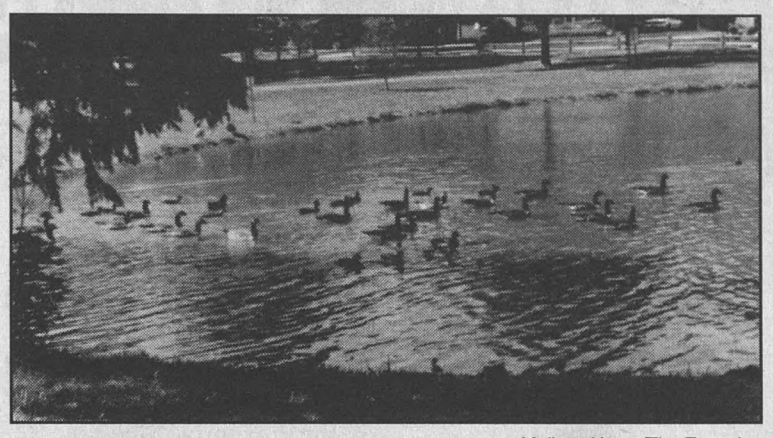
The ducks and geese that make Lake Placida their home, however, have posed a completely different image; one that may remind some of that terrifying Alfred Hitchcock movie "The Birds."

People that frequent the lake question the issue of safety, not only that of the birds, but also the safety of those who walk, jog or sit in the area.

Phillip Shirk, supervisor of Grounds and Maintenance at Plant Operations, said it is not the ducks, but the geese that pose the problem.

This is mainly because the ducks excrete in the lake, while the geese don't limit themselves to any one area. This is very unsanitary for those who walk near Lake Placida, including small community children.

The geese also have the tendency to wander onto the athletic fields. As a result, Plant Operations put up a Mylar string (made of shiny material) to keep the geese away.



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

Community members who frequent the Lake Placida area are concerned by the overpopulation of ducks that make their home there.

Senior field hockey player Alison Brunner said, "Before they put up the Mylar strips, the geese used to run out on our field in the middle of a game and just stay there. So you'd go running after the ball and there would be a goose in your way."

There are approximately 200 to 250 ducks now living at Lake Placida, according to Shirk. Many onlookers assume that there is an overpopulation of ducks and Shirk agreed. At the same time, these onlookers are feeding the ducks.

"Feeding the ducks bread is similar to humans eating potato chips," said Shirk. Obviously, potato chips aren't a sufficient diet for humans, and similarly, ducks are lacking the nutrients that they need from grass and worms.

Feeding the geese is just as harmful; it provides a comfortable environment for them to inhabit, which puts an end to their natural cycle of migration. This can affect not only the geese, but the ecosystems in Canada and in the south.

So when you're walking around Lake Placida and you take a slimy step into something unidentifiable, know that it is the geese who take it upon themselves to decorate the pathway. The ducks, on the other hand, are virtually harmless, although they appear to be Hitchcock nightmares in large amounts.

College sponsors annual blood drive

By Emily Pasierb
Staff Writer

Etown had it's first major blood drive of the year on Tues. Sept. 23.

The College works with the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank, which in turn collaborates with various organizations to distribute the blood to any hospital that needs it.

Etown is also involved in the blood assurance program, a donor club. If any member of the College community, including students, faculty, staff and their immediate family, needs blood for any reason, the blood will be readily available to them.

Each year the College is given a quota; this year's quota is 300 units. In an attempt to meet that quota, four blood drives are held each year.

Last year's quota was not met; however, this year there is hope for improvement. According to the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank, Etown is considered a good donor.

There are certain qualifications students must meet before giving blood. A questionnaire must be answered, and donors are tested for appropriate weight, blood count and blood pressure.

When all criteria have been met, one pint of blood is removed from each donor. There are free donuts and snacks afterward.

"I think it's important," said senior Christy Hansen. "If you're healthy and can help preserve another person's life, then you should do it."

Sophomore Jennifer Peters said she gave blood to, "help out other people because you never know when you could be the person in need."

Not all students offered their arms to blood bank nurses. Freshman Sarah Calvey said, "I didn't give blood because I'm scared to death of needles. I think it's an awesome cause, but I gave blood last year and passed out, and I'll never do it again."

For those students who missed this blood drive, they can take part in the next one, held on Dec. 3 in Hershey Hall.

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Alternative Healing: The new Rx

Students meditate to a healthy mind and body

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Stress!! Anyone who runs from class to practice to meetings while trying to find time to study and have a social life knows the meaning of the word.

What busy students might not know is that living a stressful life can take its toll on the body's health.

Stress drains energy from the body. In order to cope, the body sends off a rush of adrenaline and triggers cells to dump fat into the blood stream.

The adrenaline causes the heart to beat faster and blood pressure to surge. The fat cells in the blood stream that are not burned by the muscles can eventually be converted into cholesterol and block arteries.

"Psychological well-being can have a big impact on your risk of cardiovascular disease, not to mention your recovery from heart attack and heart surgery," said Dr. Richard Heuser from the Colombia Medical Center in Phoenix.

Some people believe it is possible for the mind to help heal the body. Stress-relieving techniques such as yoga and transcendental meditation are becoming increasingly popular as more and more people have a need to deal with stress in their lives.

These techniques have proven benefits, with no side effects and little cost.

Professor of religious studies Eugene Clemens has practiced yoga and meditation for a number of year, "without becoming religious about it. I see its practical benefits in this high stress world," he said. Clemens added that he believes the emotional state can contribute to the healing of the body.

"Holistic health and healing is trying to find a balance of all the things that you are," said Clemens. "I don't think all diseases can be cured by medication. The scientist and the spiritual healer need to work together to find a balance."



Alternatives to traditional forms of medicine are gaining validity in the science world. Mutual of Omaha, a health insurance company, has recently begun to reimburse its patients who try to reverse heart disease by participating in a "reversal program" that combines diet, exercise, meditation and support groups.

The program was developed by Dr. Dean Ornish, director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in Sausalito, Cal.

Studies done over the last 17 years show that his program helps to slow and reverse heart disease. The program costs about $3,500 a year, which is about one tenth of the cost of traditional programs for heart disease.

Sophomore Cathy Czerwinski follows her own preventative program to keep herself healthy.

Since high school Czerwinski has been meditating to relieve stress and eating well and exercising to keep her body healthy. She eats many fruits and vegetables, and has been trying to cut red meat from her diet. Getting enough sleep is also a priority for Czerwinski.

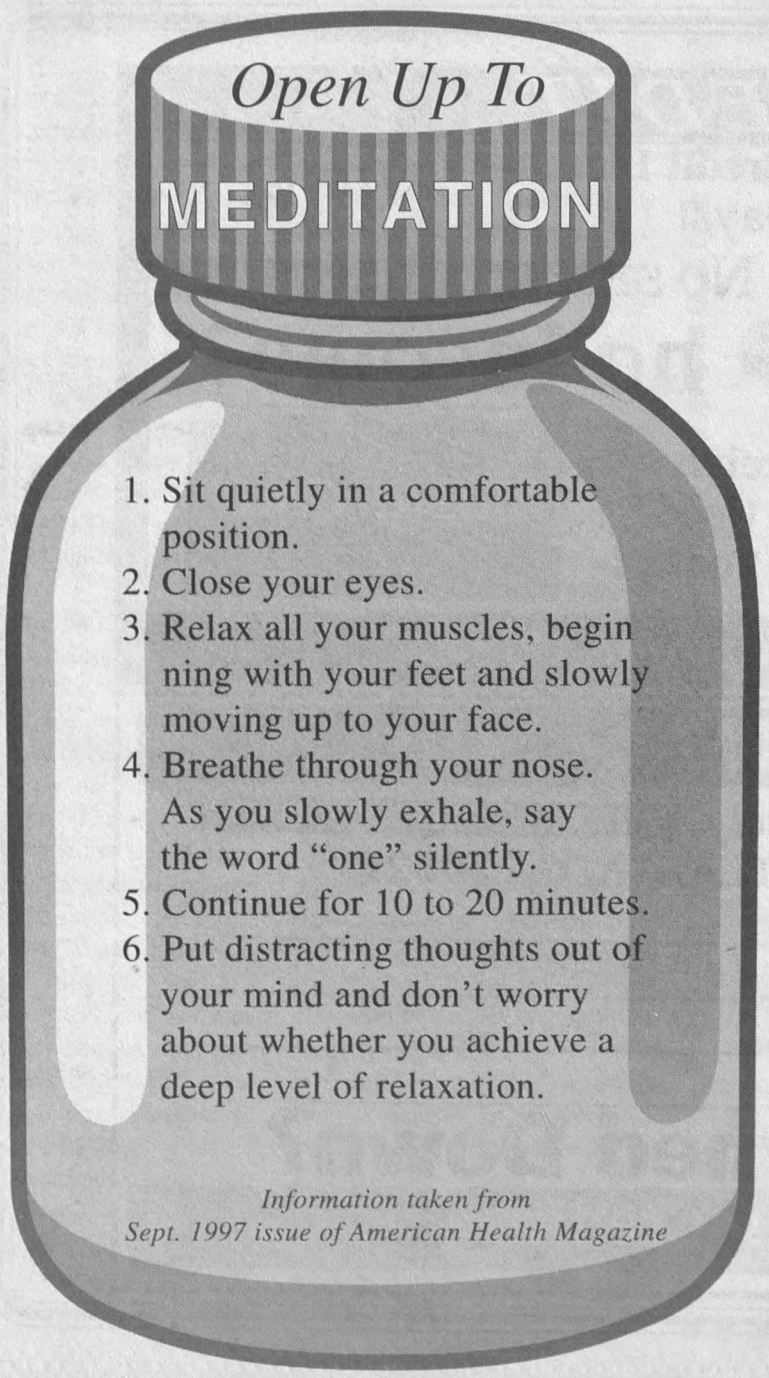
"I'm not trying to prove anything to anyone. It's all for my own personal benefit," she said.

"I don't think this type of life-style should be forced on anyone," she added. "If you don't have the personal drive you won't be able to stick with it as easily."

Reducing stress and reversing heart disease is not, however, the only reason to practice meditation.

Senior Gabriel Penaloza was introduced to the alternative benefits of meditation in high school. "I don't get stressed out," he said. "Meditation and introspection allows me to understand things by looking inside myself. It's another sense of awareness."

Information taken from Sept. 1997 American Health Magazine and Aug. 9 U.S. News and World Report.



Massage therapy eases stress away

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

The painful sensation of clenching muscles is not reserved for sore athletes alone. Many students suffer from muscle pain, but they don't necessarily have to.

Many people rely on drugs such as aspirin or muscle relaxers to ease muscle pain, but when the stresses of college take their toll, reaching for a bottle of pills may not be the best solution.

According to Partners in Healing of Lancaster, "One of the greatest illusions is that our body is a 'vehicle' that can be repaired by specialized 'mechanics.' But we are not machines. We are highly complex beings affected by genetic heritage, patterns of thinking, trauma, family dynamics, food and mealtime habits, social associations, toxic substances and cultural mandates as well as the mysteries of life we can't explain."

This spiritual and somewhat cosmic message is at the heart of what massage therapy hopes to accomplish. Partners in Healing described massage therapy as a form of therapy borne from Eastern and Western techniques of working hands-on to promote healing in the body and the mind.

"Most commonly, massage is utilized to reduce pain from injury, increase body awareness and decrease the effects of stress and tension of everyday life," according to Partners in Healing.

The face of massage therapy seems to be changing, right down to the title of those dispensing this form of alternative healing. The new politically correct term favored by many therapists seems to be "somatic practitioner," meaning "people who work with bodies."

> **"One of the greatest illusions is that our body is a 'vehicle' that can be repaired by specialized 'mechanics.'"**
>
> *~ Partners in Healing Lancaster*

Part of this change is in the types of massage becoming available. Somatic practitioner Barbara Mikos told *Central PA Magazine*, "In the last 10 to 20 years, a lot of different modalities have sprung up."

Some of these new modalities include the Alexander technique, which requires active participation, polarity therapy, based on the idea that people have an energy field that can be altered to improve health, and reflexology, based on a system of points in the hands and feet thought to correspond to other areas of the body.

Students interested in massage therapy to ease their aching bodies should be aware that somatic practitioners are not licensed in Pennsylvania. Unlike doctors or dentists, virtually anyone can open their own business.

According to Mikos, one of the best means of obtaining a quality therapist is through the recommendations of friends. However, for those who don't run in massage-happy circles, the yellow pages may be their only option.

Listings showing the therapist is a member of specific massage therapy organizations, such as the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA) or the American Polarity Therapy Association (APTA), are a good bet. There are currently about 800 AMTA members in Pennsylvania, but only around 12 members of APTA.

I Got Worms



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

This week's column will deal with something that has been vexing me for quite some time. I've tossed and turned in my sleep many a night thinking about this next subject and what I can do about it. My conclusion was the following: I will make fun of it and those who are associated with it. Of course, I'm talking about the "sport" of auto racing.

Auto racing is a sport that was concocted by the devil himself. How else can you explain it? It involves cars running around a big circle, with scantily clad hillbilly chicks and backwoods inbreeders loading up their gun racks, stockpiling some ammo and heading up to some place like Taladega in their Broncos to watch some "real country drivin'."

Auto racing does nothing but take up valuable time on ESPN that could be filled with such sports as curling or midget tossing (by the way, young Eddie "The Fly" Stephenson was just tossed a land-record 25 feet five inches in a competition that took place last month in Brazil). I don't know about you, but I need to see my Jai Lai, and I need to see my Monster Truck and Tractor Pulls. Enough of the NASCAR crap.

Another thing that bothers me about auto racing is that the drivers are actually called athletes. Gimme a beak! All they do is sit in a car and drive around in a circle for a few hours! Why would anyone want to watch that? It boggles my mind. This driving is so strenuous, that they need to stop at the "pit" which is where the car is tweaked and tuned up. Basically it gives the driver a chance to empty his catheter and catch a Braves score. Here's a typical conversation:

"Hey Jethro! What's the score of the Braves game?" This is followed by a long belch.

"I dunno Rusty. Me and the boys was just watchin' you run 'round this big circle and we was kinda worried that yo engine might'er blowed up whiles yous was runnin' 'round the track thing."

"You mean my laps?"

"Um hummm. By the way, Braves 6, Astros 4."

"Duh, OK."

Fascinating conversations like this one can be found at every Indianapolis 500, or any other motor speedway in the country. Also, I don't understand

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Sept. 26 to Oct. 2

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Hall**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Language Exchange	**The Roost**	**Mon. 3:30 p.m.**
Computer Technology Training	**Gibble Theatre**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: Evita	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri. 6:30/Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
U2: Rattle & Hum		**Fri. 9:30/Sat 7 p.m.**
Acoustic Coffeehouse	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Comedian: Jimique	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Magician: Super Mike	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Field Hockey	**at Bridgewater, VA**	**Fri. 4 p.m.**
Volleyball	**Blue Jay Classic**	**Fri. 4 p.m./Sat. 9 a.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Susquehanna**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Cross Country	**at Juniata, King's**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Randolph-Macon, VA**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**vs. Juniata**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**at Scranton**	**Sat. 2:30 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Muhlenburg**	**Tues. 3:45 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Albright**	**Tues. 4 p.m.**
Volleyball	**vs. Juniata**	**Tues. 7 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**vs. Messiah**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Thu. 3:45 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Thu. 4 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Drew**	**Thu. 4 p.m.**

ECTV Sept. 29-Oct. 4

	9/29 Monday	9/30 Tuesday	10/1 Wednesday	10/2 Thursday	10/3 Friday	10/4 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m. 2 p.m.		6 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 7 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Screen Test"	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): You'll be pushed to think fast and react quickly. Romance is the only thing that's going to be slow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This is a very busy week with all kinds of action. Be careful when you're driving. You're good at making decisions, but usually you like a little more time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Everyone will be in an easily excitable condition. You love a stimulating environment, but others may be getting a little frazzled. Be careful that you don't do that too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): While the Moon is in your sign, you're a little more powerful. Still, something is dragging you down. Paint the walls, get new furniture and make everything just the way you want it. Go for it!

Leo (July 23-August 22): There's a lot of activity around you. Help people make the right decisions. You are the one who will be calm, steady and reliable. You'll find lots of opportunities to use your management skills.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): It might be prudent to stay out of the way. Let the others fight it out amongst themselves. Try not to laugh too loud or you might draw attention to yourself. Keep a low profile.

Libra (September 23-October 23): This is a good time to start new projects, but it's going to feel as though you're forced to do them. You may be pushed to commit to a time and date when a project will be complete. Don't worry; it could turn out to be fun.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): Your intuition should be excellent. You can see something that needs to be done, but you can't quite do it. There's something else in the way.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Focus some attention on finances. You've got friends who support you in accomplishing your goals. Consult your friends; one of them may have an idea that will stimulate your imagination.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Everyone is pushing their own agenda. There's a lot of action and you're right in the middle of it. The only way you're going to pull this off is by listening to everyone's input.

Aquarius (January 20-February 20): By now, people assume you know how to do the job right. You also know the routine by heart. It looks like you're becoming interested in doing something a little bit different.

Pisces (February 21-March 20): The Moon in Cancer helps you express yourself better. You feel better, stronger. You see that it's not enough to be creative; you've also go to sell what you make.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

Turn The Radio On

I was just listening to that old Extreme song, "More Than Words," on 98.5 WYCR and suddenly figured out what it's all about. The singers (one of whom, incidentally, is now the lead singer of Van Halen — oh, good move on their part) are basically trying to get their girlfriends to sleep with them. They assert that saying "I love you" is not enough to really show how their girlfriends feel about them — the only way they can truly convey their love is to do it with *more than words*. Nice. Girls, if your horny boyfriend starts playing this song incessantly, run.

And what about that Elton John song for Princess Diana's funeral? I, for one, don't think they should sell it, even if the profits are going to charity. She died in a tragic accident and her close friend wrote a touching song (OK, rewrote a touching song) about her, and is now selling it to the public — the very people who hounded her to death in the first place.

People's insatiable hunger for her is scary, and though I admire establishments such as Turkey Hill for refusing to sell tabloids with pictures of the accident, I still feel it is too little, too late. Where were their morals when she actually had a life to live, children to raise and a love to build?

All right, let's move to a less disturbing topic: Puff Daddy. I guess I should say it's less disturbing to some; I have heard 21-year-old guys rant and rave about Puff Daddy's inability to correctly pronounce the word "strength" for five to 10 minutes at a time.

They're right. Puff Daddy, in that oh-so-horrible song desecrating the Police's "Every Breath You Take," cannot for the life of him say "strength."

He says "strenf." Over and over and over again, he says "strenf."

Check Out The 'Zines

I am seriously going through magazine withdrawal. Like a total idiot, I forgot to call the publishers of *Entertainment Weekly*, *Movieline*, *TV Guide* and *Cosmopolitan* and tell them that I was going back to school. And anyone who knows me even a little bit ought to know that I was kidding when I mentioned *Cosmo*. The day I subscribe to that trashy magazine with their airbrushed women sucking in and pushing out everything they own on each cover is the day I actually take their advice on how to lure every perfect man into my black-and-red-sex-for-the-single-girl bed.

ER Goes Live

Thursday night powerhouse ER has once again proved itself the slickest by airing a ground-breaking live episode. I was really excited to see this because I couldn't figure out how they would pull it off. Well they did, but they cheated a little.

The premise was that there was a live camera crew in the ER filming a documentary. This allowed for virtually any mistake to appear as though it was made because of that darn documentary crew, wiping away any potential embarrassment for the actors. It also took the pressure off the camera crew, who could pan quickly without focusing and not be criticized.

I thought that the ploy was both ingenious and a copout. On one hand, it lent itself nicely to awesome fade-outs to commercials, including a battery die-out and even an over-the-top gang fight. I did think the live format took away from the intensity of the show, which is half its strength. Without carefully controlled conditions to stroke the actors' deliveries, I was caught off-guard by the shallowness of the characters.

The other disconcerting part of the show was the mere fact that it *looked* live. Instead of the polished, sophisticated show I was used to watching, it looked like something that would air on ECTV (no offense, guys).

Aside from the fade-outs and Laura Innes' riveting scene in the elevator, my favorite part of the episode was when a trauma victim had been brought in and all at once there was the patented ER hook, complete with the original and unique accompaniment of the patient/drummer and the manic beeping of the machines.

When all is said and done, I agree with my watching partner, who said, "They took a chance without really taking a chance."

The Critic's Choice

Swimming With Sharks

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Grade: C+

No, it has nothing to do with marine life, or for that matter, even swimming. "Swimming With Sharks," written and directed by George Huang, tries to shed some light on the insane cutthroat climb up the business ladder in the movie industry. During the first 10 minutes, one even might suppose the movie is about the triumph of the little guy, the underdog groveling at the feet of the heartless movie executives.

Not quite. Guy (Frank Whaley), the new guy in the to-die-for job at a motion picture company, does kiss some major butt of his boss, Buddy (Kevin Spacey). However, unlike a classic underdog, Guy doesn't seem to have a soul, a driving force to maintain his spirit. We learn later that Buddy, despite all of his humiliating insults intended for underlings like Guy, at least once had a heart, but simply lost it somewhere along the line of stepping on other people to get to the top.

If the other executives in the office are power-hungry sharks, then Buddy is one of the big-leaguers; let's say, a great white. Guy begins as a gullible minnow, getting bitten time and time again, until he meets the inspirational Dawn Lockhard (Michelle Forbes), a hardened business woman with a soft spot for romantic dreams. Even Buddy shows signs of tenderness when he acknowledges Guy's good idea for Dawn's project — but that kindness is short-lived. Buddy bites back. Eventually Guy reaches a breaking point.

Without spoiling the ending, "Swimming With Sharks" does shock the viewer by the end of its 93 minutes. It doesn't end the way you want it to, which lends it a refreshing element of surprise (one of the few in the entire movie). There is an undeniable "Reservoir Dogs" influence in certain scenes, which are intended to, I suppose, shock as well. They end up instead only reminding the viewer of another messy scene with stinging liquids being splashed on the wounds of a hostage. One can almost hear "Stuck in the Middle With You" playing in the background.

The most grating part of the movie was the half-baked plot. The fact that the movie is filled with the oh-so-original-every-10-minutes-a-flash-to-the-future-clip is hokey enough, but the real irritant in this movie is the acting. Kevin Spacey doesn't quite put the devil in Buddy. If Buddy were a total lunatic raping and pillaging the office, I think it would have ... possibly made the movie entertaining. Not to mention that Frank Whaley gives Guy the voice and mannerisms of a 14-year-old tough guy. I don't know if this was the director's preference — to make Buddy a spineless dork who sometimes gets out of character and gets a spine — but I thought it was confusing.

While "Swimming With Sharks" contains no shreds of a convincing love story (and perhaps it was not meant to have any), it is not a very good suspenseful thriller or an ironic remark on society. There were way too many Generation X references, also. This movie seemed to struggle with an identity crisis: it couldn't decide whether it wanted to be innovative or trendy. If you really want to see a predictable movie with some sort of shark villain, rent "Jaws." At least the blood and gore (and the acting) in that one look almost real.

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters
Fitness Columnist

Summer's over. School has started. You have work to do, work to do, and you have work to do. With all the hustle and bustle of the new semester, try to remember it's important to pay attention to your health, too.

What better way to keep in shape than to take advantage of the autumn weather by spending some time outdoors? Amongst all the chocolate factories and farms of central Pennsylvania, there exist many trails which are ideal for walking, jogging, or bicycling.

Recently, Masonic Homes added a paved path along Freemason Drive. This path is perfect for walking or jogging, especially if you're looking for something relaxing as opposed to a grueling workout. Free of hills, this new path poses no threat to the beginning walker or jogger. The scenery is beautiful, as the path takes you on a pleasant tour of the Masonic Homes.

For anyone looking to take his or her workout one step further, there is a slightly more challenging trail in the Masonic Homes. To get there, follow Freemason Drive for roughly one mile and turn right on Commanders Road (which, by the way, is a very steep hill). The trail begins just behind the fruit store on the right.

Since this is a wood chip trail, it's a softer terrain for the legs (in case any of you have knee problems). It is also a little more peaceful than the one on Freemason Drive since it winds through the woods away from the road. If you go straight through, the length of the trail is approximately one mile; however, it branches off in several places, making each trip a new adventure. Perfect for walking, jogging or even a bit of mountain biking, this trail is a great excuse to break away from the books for an hour.

For those of you who really want a workout, there's always Mount Gretna, which lies about 10 minutes down the road from T.J. Rockwell's restaurant (formerly Mookie's). Mount Gretna possesses quite a network of hilly, challenging trails which are great for hiking or mountain biking. Be prepared to spend an hour or so out there — it's not difficult to get lost among the many trails. The terrain is pretty rocky, so be sure to wear stable shoes if you're hiking. If you're lucky, you many even stumble upon the trail which takes you to a tower you can climb up for a spectacular view of the area. Mount Gretna is a beautiful place to spend a free afternoon or sunny weekend.

There you have it — three great places to clear your mind and exercise, all within fifteen minutes of Elizabethtown. Enjoy!

Music Marks

Spawn: The Album

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

Grade: B-

Call it a slow season for new releases or lack of time, initiative and money to go to the record store and buy some new tunes, but since I've already covered radio stations and summer concerts, I guess it's time to pick a CD to review.

The soundtrack for the movie, "Spawn," includes an interesting number of competitive collaborations between some of today's most influential rock bands and their electronica counterparts.

1993's "Judgment Night" soundtrack broke ground for the tag team concept of this album. Currently, this album can be compared to many cutting edge bands such as Nine Inch Nails, Smashing Pumpkins and Hanson for their incorporations of samples and beats into their guitar-driven rock music.

The first single off the album features the now-defunct Filter & The Crystal Method's "(Can't You) Trip Like I Do." Like most Filter songs, this has a catchy chorus that leaves you singing it all day. The song is followed by, ready for this one, Marilyn Manson & The Sneaker Pimps' "Long Hard Road Out of Hell." Who did you expect to sing a cut with a title like that? Korn & The Dust Brothers' "Kick the P.A." has all the angst that a superhero from the bowels of hell could want. Hint: for those who haven't figured it out yet, Spawn for Todd McFarlane's themes are quite dark.

As the album progressed I found many of the beats monotonous to the point that you can't even remember what you listened to after the song was over. Personally, I picked and chose songs rather than listened to this record straight through.

Two of my favorite tracks include "Skin Up Pin Up" by Mansun and 808 State, probably because I love the title and the voice of Mansun's frontwoman. The other was "Spawn" by Silverchair & Vitro because of the bassy intro and Daniel Johns' (what a name!) screeching "Who's the bad guy, who's the bad guy" chorus.

One of the more puzzling tracks belongs to Henry Rollins & Goldie's "T-4 Strain," which might be considered a spoken-word attempt at ambient metal. In other words, it's slow and drawn-out and it got the skip button on the CD player.

Slayer collaborates with Grand Royal's own Atari Teenage Riot. Both arguably possess the fastest guitars and drum beats in the free world and it shows on their shot of adrenaline they call "No Remorse (I Wanna Die)."

While the record might not win any awards, it is an interesting concept of collaboration through mixing different, though somewhat similar bands together to come up with some pretty unique material. Twenty-eight bands appear on this soundtrack for the supercreature of the '90s, which is reason enough for the curious record buyer to pick this one up at their local radio store.

Check This Out: I was kidding about the Hanson/cutting-edge thing. I just wanted to see how closely you were reading. How about the reinvented 105.7, The "X"? Geez, it took them long enough to realize that 10-song playlists are a little annoying, but why more classic rock? Why not more variety in modern music and a new nickname? C'mon, the "X"?

On Oct. 23, Fuel returns to the Chameleon with The Martini Bros., the latter of which I will be featuring in the coming months.

Humor

Continued from page 11

how race car drivers are supposed to be brave. Ernie Ervin (a race car driver) just recently came back from an injury to race again. All the sportscasters were saying was he was so brave. Brave for what? To drive? Puleease. Once, I broke my arm and I couldn't drive for like four months. Then after I got my cast off I was able to drive again, but nobody called me brave. What hypocrites.

In conclusion, I have just a few words to say about those who watch auto racing and actually invest time into it. Please put some clothes on, grab a shower and wake up. Auto racing sucks. (I mean, it really sucks.)

Ten random points

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

On any given day thousands of thoughts run rampant through my mind. Here's 10 related to sports:

10. Rob Wilbur did a fine job critiquing my column from two weeks back. His response was exactly the kind of thinking and opinion trading I had hoped for, with one exception. Wilbur claims I did not have a right to criticize Trent Dilfer as a "run of the mill" quarterback since I never played professional football. Correct, I never played pro-ball but my column was in regards to judging Tyson the man not Tyson the boxer. I never asserted that columnists or whoever did not have the right to judge athletes' physical abilities.

The joy of sports lies in the beauty of forming opinions on the athletic success or failure of every competitor. There would be no point in following the games and events if we could not "label" the performers in regards to their on-field performance. It is the character judging of individuals whom we do not know and their situations that we do not understand that I was writing against. I have no qualm with anyone calling Mike Tyson the best or worst boxer in the history of the sports, whether they have fought or not.

9. The Yankees are postseason bound for the third consecutive year, but a World Series repeat is highly unlikely. It comes down to the fact that New York does not have the starting pitching to win several six or seven game series even if David Cone returns to pre-injury form. After Andy Petite, New York must turn to the inconsistent arms of Dwight Gooden and David Wells. Where's that Hidecki Irabu anyway?

8. Of all the unpredictable things in sports, youth must stand on top of the list. Sometimes the learning process is a fast one and a club will gel quickly. Other times the maturing process never happens and a talented ball club falls into unknown mediocrity. I am truly amazed at how quickly Coach Skip Roderick has turned an Etown Soccer program with no cohesion or chemistry in the season's first three games into an impressive unit riding a five game winning streak.

People were writing this team off less than two weeks ago, now all of sudden the bandwagon is full and the new look unit appears headed into the thick of an exciting campaign. If the Jays continue to grow as a team and young individuals continue to assert themselves each game (Freshmen Wyeth Raws, Brian Hoy, Jon Pierce and Phil Houseknecht) an MAC repeat is a very realistic possibility.

7. Florida deserves to be number one because Penn State plays a pathetic non-conference schedule. However, PSU will get a chance to prove their worth. The Big Ten lineup currently includes five teams in the top 12.

6. The big executives at ABC's Monday Night Football must be ecstatic over the fact that three of the four prime time events have ended in pandemonium. This is a blessing not only for ratings' sake, but it keeps viewers concentrating on football and thus no one is harping about whether or not ABC should allow color analyst Frank Gifford to remain in the booth after a tabloid filled off-season.

5. I am trying not to think about it, but I can't seem to shake the image of Vikings quarterback Brad Johnson limping off the field in obvious pain after getting sacked in the third quarter with his team down 21-10. That I could handle, but the thought of backup Randall Cunningham trotting into the game and leading Minnesota to two fourth quarter touchdowns and a win over Philadelphia makes me cringe. In fact, if I witness that after what I witnessed during the fiasco in Dallas two weeks ago, I will need immediate medical attention.

4. Hockey starts in less than a week. That in itself is hard to comprehend, but I cannot help but reminisce about Vladimir Konstantinov. He likely will never play again after a near fatal car wreck days after Detroit swept Philly in the Stanley Cup finals. For the Red Wings, what should have been a wonderful off-season probably can't end soon enough as they look to move forward.

3. I must agree with *Philadelphia Inquirer* baseball man Jayson Stark and admit that despite fine seasons from a handful of hurlers, Pedro Martinez is the choice for NL Cy Young. 17 wins, an ERA under two, and 300 plus strikeouts are just too complete and dominating to overlook.

2. Bill Parcells already has the Jets doubling their win total from 1996. John Elway has been leading the Broncos to victory since 1842. Kordell Stewart is exciting and vastly talented, but he is a long way from being amongst the NFL's elite quarterbacks.

1. Can all this graphic talk surrounding Marv Albert really be true? Albert is a world class announcer with a great sense of humor and a sure ticket to the broadcaster's Hall of Fame. He is a joy to listen to while calling a game, but this trial sickens me. "Say it ain't so Marv."

Weary booters looking for good end to long road swing

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

The world of sports, as with life, is full of ups and downs. However, those teams which can maintain themselves at a fairly consistent level throughout the rigors of a long season, usually end up on top.

It might be said that the Women's Soccer team is going through one of those down periods right now with Wednesday's loss at Gettysburg, but it's hard to hold a good team down, especially one as focused as Elizabethtown.

"We're a little disappointed with the loss, but our energy right now is geared toward this weekend," said junior Becky Nocito, referring to Saturday's matchup with Susquehanna. "Gettysburg is behind us."

However, few teams make it through a season without an occasional breakdown and Wednesday's 1-0 loss will go a long way in keeping the motivational level at a peak.

Speaking of the weekend, the Jays spent last Saturday and Sunday in Fayetteville, N.C., where they competed against Methodist and North Carolina Wesleyan in a two day tournament.

The Jays took game one versus Methodist by a score of 3-0, thanks to a couple of goals by sophomore Kristy Wade and one by sophomore Suzie Uber, her first of the season.

Sophomore BethAnn Rumpp was strong in goal, as she recorded her fourth win to go along with 3.5 shutouts this season.

Not bad for a team which had spent the previous day on a bus for seven hours and had to adjust to the scalding 93 degree weather in the Tarheel State.

The real test would come during Sunday's championship game with N.C. Wesleyan, however. Wesleyan entered the contest ranked 14th in the nation, right behind the Jays, who manned the 13th spot.

The game took a similar path to that of a pitcher's duel in baseball, as each team netted a single goal in regulation. Etown's freshman Toni Stern came up big with her second goal of the year in the game's 88th minute.

Knotted at 1-1, the Jays were forced into a sudden death overtime. But neither team was able to muster another netter in the game's extra period and it ended in a draw.

"We had some opportunities, but not as many as we might have hoped for," said Nocito. "It was an achievement in itself that we were able to force the game into overtime after being down at the half."

Hopes are high as Etown begins with a host of league games over the next couple of weeks, including Susquehanna this weekend and Messiah on Wednesday.

Wade leads the team in goals (eight), assists (seven) and points (23) at this point in the season. Senior Beth Smith has six goals and 12 points while sophomore Denise Gordon has recorded four goals and nine points. Rumpp has 18 saves along with an .857 save percentage, while freshman Lisa Blanker is 2-0-1 with and .895 save percentage.

The Blue Jays currently stand at 6-1-2 overall.

Netters hope for turnaround

By James Cariello
Staff Writer

0-7. Yes, 0-7.

Now, before you jump to conclusions, this isn't as bad as it looks. While the Women's Tennis team is 0-7, they are just 0-2 in the MAC conference, the only record that truly counts in regards to postseason qualification. And with five conference games remaining, all is not lost for this season.

The conference schedule opened with a match at arch-rival Messiah. Is there a better way to open your conference schedule than against the local rivals? Obviously yes, but that's a different story. Senior Jen Timmins got Etown off on the right foot by defeating Messiah's Joy Wang 7-6 and 6-4. Junior Denise Costenbader and senior Mary Boebel also won for the Jays as they split the singles at three. The doubles matches, however, spelled the end for the Jays. The Falcons swept the three doubles matches on their way to a 6-3 victory.

The Netters hoped to rebound Wednesday at Widener, but the Pioneers jumped out to the early 2-0 lead behind victories by Drep Pham and Cindy Wojciechowski. The Jays stormed back, starting with Costenbader's 6-1, 7-5 victory over Melanie Valentino. Boebel followed with an impressive 6-1, 6-0 victory which knotted the match at two. Junior Brandy Baumgardner kept the ball rolling with a 6-2, 6-2 win putting the Jays up three to two. Just when everything was looking good, it all came crashing down.

Widener stormed back taking the final singles match and the first two doubles matches and held Etown off for a 5-4 victory. For the second consecutive match the Blue and Gray were in contention until the doubles competition where they simply could not take advantage of opportunities.

Hence the squad stands in a precarious position. The upcoming week will all but make or break the season, with three home matches (two against conference foes Juniata and Lebanon Valley) plus a Saturday date with Franklin & Marshall. If all goes well, the Netters could be a .500 conference team by weeks end and in position to make a move in the league.

Between the Lines

Jet lag — We all know how taxing long hours on the road can be, but the Women's Soccer team is finding out first hand. They have one game left as part of a brutal six game road swing. The trip concludes Saturday at Susquehanna. Etown is currently 2-1-2 away from Herr Field.

Finishing the job — The Women's Tennis team, still looking for its first victory, was knotted 3-3 with both Messiah and Widener in critical league matches. However, on both occassions Etown failed to convert in doubles action. The team was a combined 1-5 in doubles competition in the two games losing 6-3 and 5-4.

High Accolades — Congrats to head Volleyball Coach Bill Helm for his 250th career coaching win.

Field Hockey hopes trip is good medicine

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Firepower and sound planning was never the problem for Wile E. Coyote. Luck was. Whatever curse plagued him in his doomed struggle for a road runner sandwich has likewise claimed the hopes and dreams of the 1997 Blue Jay Hockey team. No matter how strong their play, opportunity always seems to slip through their desperate fingers, and the team finds themselves on the wrong side of the proverbial scoreboard cliff.

League Match-up

It was Saturday morning cartoons all over again when the Jays traveled to Grantham to play a potential season salvaging game against the Messiah Falcons. The Jays were fired up from the start, and took the lead three minutes into the game off of a freshman Mandi Ewing solo goal. It was the fourth tally of the season for the fab-frosh whom Coach Yvonne Kauffman calls "One of the best recruits I've ever had."

That's no small praise from a coach who's seen her share of MAC all-stars and even an All-American from time to time. Despite the strong start Kauffman's squad once again saw their well-laid plans blow up in their faces as the Falcons turned the tables to score the next two goals in the half. They ended up running away with a 4-1 victory with two more goals in the second. "MEEP-MEEP!"

"We played a really good game," said junior forward Denise Heller. "Once they scored, we put our heads down and sort of gave up."

Senior goalie Alison Brunner once again gave a gutty performance by turning away 17 shots in the losing effort. Brunner has been putting together an all-star season that remains on the down low because of the team's struggles.

What is ahead

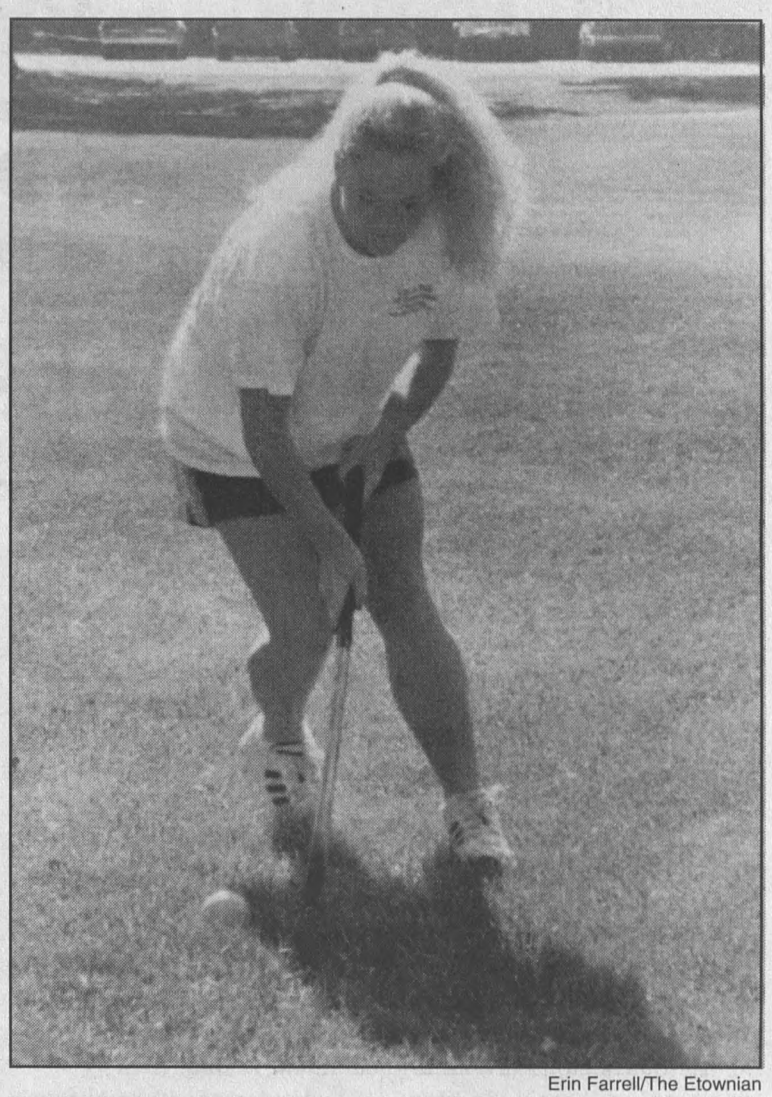
Saturday's loss dropped the team's record to 1-6 overall and 0-2 in the Commonwealth. The latter remains the squad's biggest concern but the Jays will have a pair of opportunities against non-leaguers as they head down to Virginia for the Bridgewater Tournament. They'll face off against the home Eagles on Friday and face Randolph-Macon on Saturday. A pair of victories would give them some desperately needed momentum as they head into the second half of their MAC schedule. Kauffman will also be inducted into the Bridgewater Hall of Fame.

Recognition

The jewel of Etown's athletic department, Kauffman graduated from Bridgewater with a bachelor of arts degree in 1966. She was a four-year letter winner in field hockey, basketball and tennis, and the Eagles competed in the national field hockey tournament in each year of her tenure while compiling a 24-9-6 record.

The Blue and Gray have had all week to gear up for Kauffman's homecoming. According to Heller they look stronger than they have all year.

"We were working real well as a team in practice this week," she said. "And we'll be looking to come back up here with some positives." So will the rest of the Blue Jay faithful. It's about time the Coyote had his day.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Freshman Anne Carlino practices Thursday in preparation for today's trip south to Virginia.

Men's Soccer quickly in gear after slow start

By Dave Weinstein
Staff Writer

This is a point in the season when Etown should run off a few victories in succession. Although they are important league matches, the competition is less than say, formidable. But they are games nonetheless, and it is a good time to work on finishing and unity. They have looked good lately, and things are looking better and better each game. It is also a fine stretch of games to work on a good, strong 90 minutes; a full game of a good work rate.

Widener vs. Etown

Widener, last Saturday, was a half game. After a fairly slow and choppy first half which featured only a single goal, Elizabethtown took the second 45 minutes by storm with a sorely needed, tough-minded attitude. Widener offered little resistance to the Blue and Gray in the second half; allowing three more goals from junior Brian McKinney and freshmen Darius Goss and Bryan Hoy. Etown escaped the league match in good shape earning precious points in the league and region. Wyeth Raws continued his smart, hardworking play by tallying the lone first-half goal.

County Rivals

Tuesday afternoon was a reminder of tradition as Etown traveled to Lancaster to face-off with Franklin & Marshall; they were also after "Das Boot," the annual prize awarded to the match's winner. Etown has held the boot for numerous years in a row and 1997 kept the trend alive. The Jays foiled F&M's plan to wear the boot this year six to nil. The score could have been a bit more lopsided if Etown finished smartly toward the final minutes, but enough is enough to prove a point.

This match showcased some of the visitors' best attitude and work shown thus far by the team as a whole. Although the second half brought the goals, the beginning of the match was far more enjoyable to watch.

With a hardnosed intimidating posture, Etown won every air-challenge and 50-50 ball. At one point, about 25 minutes into the game, Etown knocked the ball about and around F&M for a good five minutes, watching the Diplomats chase as they swung the ball back and forth. All in all, Etown took advantage of what was given to them and used the nice field in their favor.

The Complete Package

Thursday brought a stunning early fall day to Herr Field. The game started, and although the usual combinations created the usual chances, nothing found the net. Senior captains Jeremy Shartzer and Chris Helsel were at the end of two chances that could not find the net. Senior Ricky Gordon decided after 15 minutes of play to send a ball to a streaking McKinney, who easily surpassed his defender and notched the ball near post to Shartzer, who scored the game's first goal.

Fifteen minutes later, the visiting Lebanon Valley squad found a goal of their own. It was a letdown on Etown's part, perhaps a mistaken assignment. After that, Etown passed the ball continuously and showed well.

Two goals by freshman Phil Houseknecht and junior Joe Franc put the nail in the coffin. In short, the rest of the game was a clinic. Goss, Helsel, senior Chris Johns and junior Scott Fisher continued the torrid pace of scoring, accounting for the drubbing of the Flying Dutchmen, by the final score 8-1.

Conference Wars

Etown is now 5-3 and await a ride to Scranton tomorrow to play on a brand new astro-turf field against a vengeful Royal side.

Last November the Blue and Gray journeyed to a cold and sloppy Scranton for a memorable MAC final match. The Jays took the game and the league championship 3-2 in overtime.

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Systems Check

From time to time during the course of a season it has become custom to check on the performance of the Elizabethtown sports programs as a whole. In the past, combined winning percentages of close to .800 were very common. However, with several teams battling transition and difficult schedules, the magic numbers are slightly behind pace. About a month into this season Etown is a combined 23-30-2.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Soccer — Blue Jays are on a five game winning streak with Scranton rematch scheduled for tomorrow. *See Page 15*

Women's Soccer — The booters are no longer undefeated, but the brunt of the league contests are right around the corner. *See Page 14*

Despite setbacks, Harriers running well

Injuries and illness have hampered the cross country programs

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The cold virus which has swept across the campus has hit the Cross Country teams with full force. Coach Dale Luy reports that many of his runners, male and female, have been suffering with cold symptoms for a couple of days. For athletes in most sports, a slight cold may be no big deal, but according to Luy, "In cross country all you do is run, so obviously you need to be able to breathe well. In other sports, you can pause or go to the bench to take a breather," he said. "In cross country, and probably swimming as well, you have to keep going. Anything which hinders your breathing will slow you down."

Despite the illness, both teams had strong showings against some tough MAC competition this past weekend.

The women's squad finished second out of four teams with 56 points. Albright won the event with 30 points. There was a controversy at the event on how to time and score the finishers, but Luy feels the results are reasonably accurate. Freshman Meena Gray continued to impress, finishing in the fifth overall spot with a time of 19:24. Sophomore Gretchen Junko placed eighth with a time of 19:47. Junior Jen Olmstead and sophomore Alison Felty were virtually side by side when they crossed the finish line, as Olmstead placed 12th with a time of 20:20, and Felty crossed two seconds later in thirteenth place. Senior Sarah Walters captured 18th place with a time of 21:08. The women again ran without sophomore Jolene Risser, who is injured and likely out for the season.

Luy is pleased with the women's focus and feels a smaller event like this can help more than a larger one.

"It's more one on one this way," said Luy. "The girls can get a better idea of where their opponents are strong, and where they need to improve. That's information that can be very useful in later events."

The men finished third out of four teams with 56 points, while Albright and York tied for the top spot with 31 points. Freshman Jeff Harmon paced the team, placing in seventh place with a time of 29:07. Sophomore Steve Borst crossed the line in 12th place with a time of 30:32, and freshman Anthony Alicea was 15th with a time of 30:57. Junior Jon O'Donnell, the last Jay to crack the top 20, finished in the 20th spot with a time of 31:15. Sophomore Chris Gabriel was next in the 21st position with a time of 31:23 (a personal best). The men again ran without standout junior Reuben Kennel, but Luy says the group is coming together nicely without him.

"It's encouraging to watch them run, to work together," he said. "We're headed in the right direction."

Tomorrow the teams are on the road to face Juniata and King's College. Luy hopes last weekend's success will be a momentum builder, but admits he is a little worried about the health of his teams.

"We're still muddling through with all the colds and illness, all the little nagging things which can slow a team down," he said. "We'll be ready to go on Saturday, it's just a question of whether we'll be healthy enough."



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

The Blue Jay Women's Cross Country team runs across campus during a practice this week. Both clubs have been smitten by injury and the flu during the early stages of this campaign.

Spikers glad to be home for the weekend

Instead of travel, Jays will play host to competitive Blue Jay Classic

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Opportunity came knocking and luckily senior Liz Bishard and the rest of the Elizabethtown Volleyball team answered with swift action, or else the rest of the season could have been billed as a lost cause.

After a disappointing weekend in Allegheny, where the Jays didn't win a match, they were left reeling, looking for answers and someone to step up and take charge of a talented but floundering team. They seemed to use the victory last week against conference rival Lebanon Valley as a springboard into the Scranton tournament this past weekend.

Etown entered the tournament with a 4-9 overall record and came out of it 7-10. The Jays defeated Baptist Bible, Allentown and host Scranton on their way to compiling a 3-1 record for the weekend. Not bad for a team that seemed lost and looking for direction.

The victory over Baptist Bible held a special meaning for Coach Bill Helm. He watched his team handle Baptist 15-3, 15-6, 10-15 and 15-3 giving him his 250th overall coaching victory.

The team from Allentown gave the Jays a harder fight, but Etown once again came out on top three games to two. Liz Bishard led the way with 22 kills and 21 digs. Junior Kristen Maguire led the spikers with 57 assists in the match.

After losing the first game of the match 9-15, Elizabethtown regrouped and came back to defeat their third victim, the Royals, 15-9, 15-10 and 19-17. Bishard again led the way with 20 kills and 22 digs. This match had revenge written all over it, as the Jays avenged the 3-0 loss they suffered to Scranton on Sept. 6.

The only loss of the weekend was handed down by the simply more skilled team from Gallaudet. They swept the Jays 3-0.

Wednesday night, the Jays traveled to Albright, where they quieted the roar of the Lions by handing them a 15-8, 15-1, 15-3 drubbing. This important conference win improved the spikers record to 8-10 on the season, and it seems as if the Jays are finally back on track, with some very important conference tilts coming their way.

Elizabethtown hosts the Blue Jay Classic this weekend in the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasium, where they will entertain nine other area clubs. After the tournament Etown will focus on Tuesday's league tilt with powerhouse Juniata.

Freshman Standouts

Meena Gray (Cross Country) - Gray led the club with the fastest time among Jay female runners. She finished fifth overall with a time of 19:24.

Wyeth Raws (Men's Soccer) - Raws has been reliable and effective in extended minutes, tallying a goal and four assists through the club's first seven games.

Bryan Hoy (Men's Soccer) - With a knack for quick offense, Hoy has been a sparkplug on the attack, and his last second goal against Fredonia awakened a sleeping ball club.

Mandi Ewing (Field Hockey) - Coach Kauffman called this frosh, "One of the best recruits" she's ever had. Ewing has not been a disappointment, leading her team with four goals.

Lisa Blanker (Women's Soccer) - Blanker has jumped right into a platoon starting role for a very good squad. Currently she is 2-0-1 with a save percentage near .90.

BT

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Yearbook distribution delayed

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

With the new additions and changes that the College experiences each year, Homecoming is one of the few activities that remains focused on tradition. From the festivities in the Midway to the excitement of the Men's Soccer game, members of the college community – past and present – look forward to the College's annual Homecoming events.

However, because of errors made by external publishing and photography companies, the *Conestogan* will break its tradition of distributing the yearbook during Homecoming this year.

Editor in Chief junior Laura D'Aguanno said she does not know exactly when the yearbook will be completed and ready for distribution.

"People may be upset but they have to try to see things from our point of view," said senior Sara Mooney, the yearbook's photography editor.

Complications occurred throughout last year, pushing the yearbook's production schedule off-track, according to D'Aguanno.

The co-editors of the 1996-97 *Conestogan,* Craig Bertz and Jodi Brandon, graduated in May, but continued working on the yearbook with D'Aguanno throughout the summer due to production delays.

The *Conestogan* contracted a professional photographer to photograph major campus events such as Homecoming, Thank God It's Spring weekend and commencement exercises and to develop the yearbook staff's own photographs. But the company lost some photographs and supplied the yearbook with defective film, Bertz said.

In addition, instead of sending Brandon proofs to approve, the publishers mistakenly sent them to D'Aguanno and Bertz. This further delayed production because D'Aguanno and Bertz were not responsible for reviewing these pages and had to forward them to Brandon.

"The publisher is in Dallas so we didn't realize they were sent to the wrong place until a week or so later," Bertz said. "That really put us behind."

These errors were difficult to solve partially because the *Conestogan* did not have a large staff last year. The photography section, in particular, was especially lacking, according to Mooney.

Also, last year the yearbook's funding was threatened and the staff had to prepare for a $4,000 cut, according to D'Aguanno. Although the College decided not to cut these funds, the staff was not notified until the end of May and had already made arrangements to produce a less expensive edition.

Another factor was that the College decided to celebrate Homecoming a week earlier than it did in past years, D'Aguanno said.

Since these problems were beyond the staff's control, they could not have prevented the delay, according to D'Aguanno.

D'Aguanno said the staff suspected that the yearbook may not be ready in time for Homecoming but "didn't want to make it public information until we were definitely sure about it."

This week, those who ordered 1996-97 yearbooks were notified that they will not be available this weekend.

On-campus students received letters explaining that they can be picked up later in the semester and recent 1997 graduates were telephoned and told that their yearbooks will be forwarded to them as soon as they are completed.

"Everyone I talked to has been very understanding," D'Aguanno said.

Despite last year's difficulties, D'Aguanno is optimistic about the 1997-98 *Conestogan*. She said the staff is larger and they will be using a new professional photographer.

"My goal will be to have the book done and ready for next year's Homecoming," she said. "At this point, I don't foresee any problems getting it done in time."

Brinser vandalism breaks clean record

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

White walls smeared with food and new blue-gray carpet littered with trash and food. This was the scene of Brinser 2-South the morning after it was vandalized Sept. 29.

According to Director of Residence Life Robert Mikus, it is unknown who is responsible for the vandalism to Brinser 2-South.

But this "isolated" incident of vandalism has shattered Brinser's perfect record for this semester, according to James Inzirillo, residence coordinator of Brinser Residence Hall

In the past, Brinser has suffered frequent vandalism such as destruction of property and stolen property, among other mishaps.

"The ordeal kind of set us back," said sophomore Michael Carchidi, the resident assistant on Brinser 2-South.

However, the residents of Brinser 2-South approached Inzirillo and asked if they could clean the mess themselves. Mikus said the residents spent their own time and money to rent a carpet cleaner and cleaning sprays to clean the mess.

The fact that the residents cleaned up the vandalism is true testimony to the progress that has been made in Brinser, Mikus added.

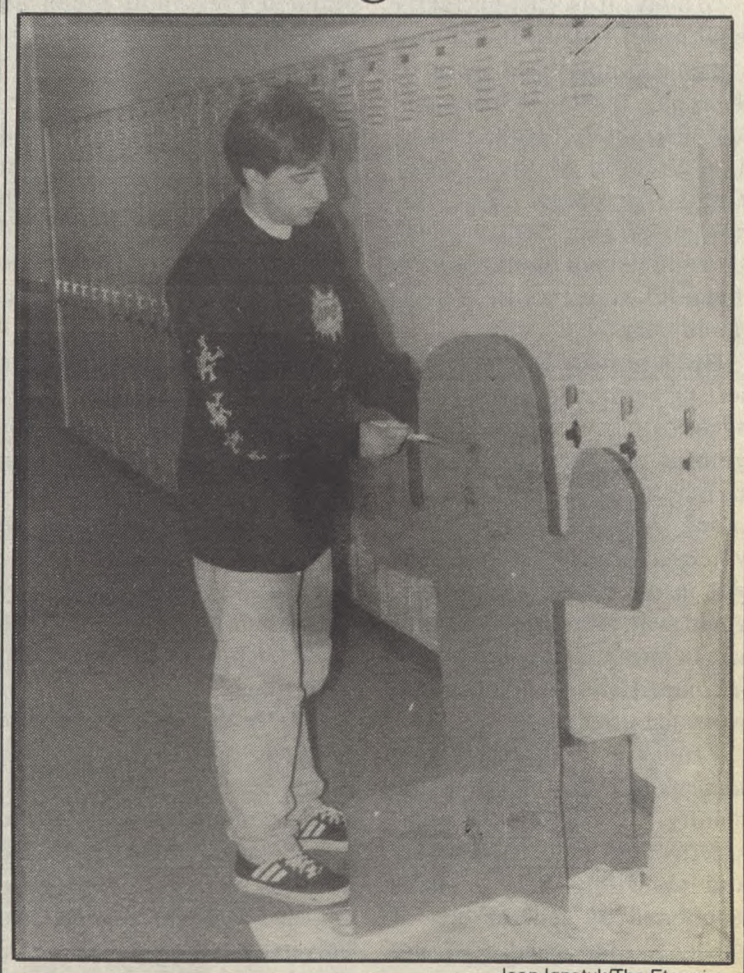
Inzirillo and the resident assistants of Brinser held a building meeting Monday night to discuss the incident of vandalism to find out who was responsible and how to deal with the issues it raised, he said.

The residence life staff has been working hard to build a community in Brinser that is based on responsibility and respect, according to Mikus. "This year's Brinser hall community is not at all like Brinser in the past," he said.

Inzirillo credits the success

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Homecoming '97 . . .



Jean Ignatuk/The Etownian

Activities Planning Board President senior Craig Waltman puts the finishing touches on the club's Homecoming parade float.

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Beginning this year, the Wednesday at 10 program will take on semester-long themes.

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At Odds

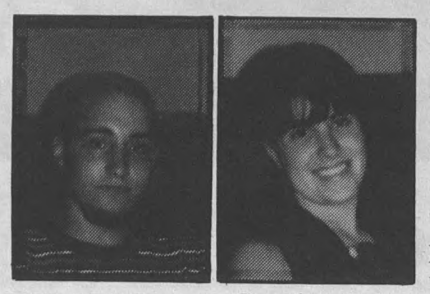
Gay marriages: Equal rights or extra rights?

On September 10, 1997 the U.S. Senate voted against a bill that would make it illegal for employers to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. By not prohibiting this, the U.S. government is, in effect, saying it is OK to refuse to hire someone just because they're homosexual, bisexual or even heterosexual.

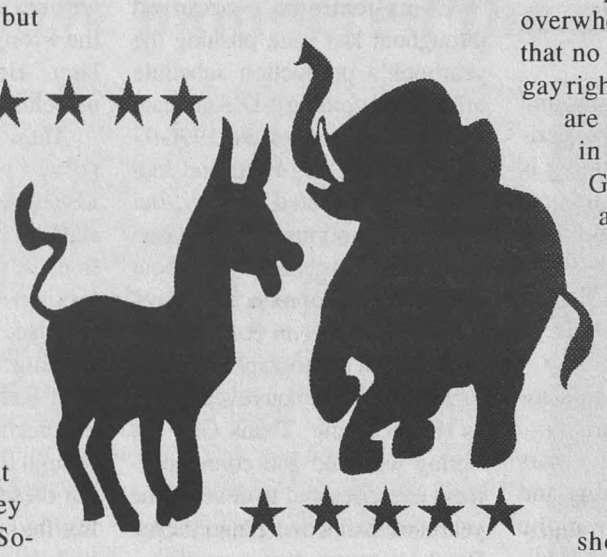
On that same day, the Senate decided to pass another bill. This bill denies federal recognition of gay marriages and also gives states the right to deny recognition of same-sex marriages that are licensed in other states. What this means is that homosexuals are unable to collect such spousal benefits as Social Security and Medicare. It also means that if gays are married in Hawaii, they may not be married if they move to a different state.

Senator Carol Moseley-Braun points out that for a state to fail to recognize a legal contract from another state (such as a marriage license) is a direct violation of constitutional law.

By passing these bills, our senators are discriminating against people like Elton John, Ellen Degeneres and k.d. Lang. Our government is saying that the military can't discriminate against homosexuals but everyone else can. This is some of the most close-minded and ridiculous legislation I have seen come out of Washington in a long time. People who are gay, like Melissa Etheridge and Greg Louganis should be allowed to work where they want to, marry who they want to and say what they want to. If they pay taxes, they have a definite right to Social Security and Medicare.



Nick McCue *Gretchen Coles*



A few weeks ago, the U.S. Senate passed the Defense of Marriage Act, which states the federal government and state governments need not recognize same sex marriage. President Clinton, who is normally a supporter of gay rights, has said he will sign the bill.

The passage of this bill by an overwhelming majority shows that no matter how much noise gay rights advocates make, there are still many who believe in the traditional family. Gay rights advocates such as Ellen Degeneres may seem to represent the thoughts of our nation because of all the publicity they receive, but in reality, the majority of Americans still believe marriage is a sacred institution that should be reserved for a man and a woman, the way it has been for thousands of years.

No one is denying homosexuals rights because of this bill. They can marry just the same as anyone else and receive the same benefits for spouses just like anyone else, but just like the rest of us, they need to marry a member of the opposite sex. Gay rights advocates are not looking for equal rights, they are looking for additional rights.

In a day and age when we are trying to restore the family values of our country, it is essential to preserve the basic building block of the family-marriage. Allowing marriage to be for any two people who say they care about each other weakens this building block. Kudos to the legislators who, with this bill, have reaffirmed the government's commitment to traditional family life and the preservation of a sacred institution.

Discrimination based on sexual orientation OK'd in 41 states

WASHINGTON — Americans who are fired from their jobs simply because of their sexual orientation are not protected by federal law, the head of the largest national lesbian and gay political organization told Congress today.

"Today, it is still perfectly legal under federal law to fire a person simply because he or she is gay, lesbian or bisexual" said Elizabeth Birch, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign. "Let that sink in for a moment because it is reminiscent of other cruel, shameful moments in American history."

Birch testified at an historic hearing before the House Small Business subcommittee on government programs to consider the Employment Non-Discrimination Act (ENDA). ENDA, which has broad bipartisan support in the House and Senate, would make it illegal to discriminate in hiring, firing, promoting or compensating workers based on sexual orientation.

"This kind of discrimination happens in every region of the country," Birch said. "It is un-American. It is unbusinesslike. And it is wrong. But it remains sanctioned by federal law or rather, by the absence of any law prohibiting it."

Birch cited national polls showing that more and more Americans believe this kind of discrimination is wrong. In May of this year, a Newsweek poll found that 84 percent of Americans support equal rights in employment for gay and lesbian people," she testified. "More recently, in June, an Associated Press poll found 85 percent favor this kind of legislation."

Corporate America has recognized this fact and has adopted nondiscrimination policies that cover sexual orientation, Birch said. She cited a recent HRC report that found slightly more than half of the Fortune 500 companies have such policies.

"Despite the overwhelming public support for the principles behind ENDA, there are political groups here in Washington that oppose it," she added. "They have attacked this simple piece of popular legislation in the same way that they have vilified gay and lesbian Americans — with naked hostility, fabrications and distortions."

ENDA would not apply to religious organizations, small businesses or the military, and it would not require employers to provide equal benefits to the domestic partners of employees.

Chai Feldblum, a Georgetown University law professor and a consultant to HRC, testified that passing ENDA would be a "profoundly moral response" to the discrimination that currently exists in America. Feldblum said a majority of Americans reject the view of ENDA opponents that gay people should be punished for being honest about their lives.

"The American majority is stating a different moral vision for society," she testified. "Under this vision, people are to be judged on their merits and not on the basis of a characteristic that has no relevance to their ability to perform their jobs.

"Under this vision, gay people are to be protected from punishment and harassment based solely on their decision to respond honestly to their given sexual orientation."

The Human Rights Campaign is the largest national lesbian and gay political organization, with members throughout the country. It effectively lobbies Congress, provides campaign support and educates the public to ensure that lesbian and gay Americans can be open, honest and safe at home, at work and in the community.

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Kiosk provides information for College

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

Running to class, walking to the library or checking their mailboxes, students may notice the newly constructed kiosk located directly in front of the Baugher Student Center.

The kiosk was built in order to notify the community of important issues, particularly the College's centennial celebration, the strategic planning process and the Middle States accreditation process, according to Provost and Dean of Faculty Ronald McAllister.

Though it was constructed only a short while ago, the exterior of the structure has grabbed many students' attention. Sophomore Mindy Wissman commented on the kiosk, "I thought it was ugly at first, but now it's OK."

The kiosk provides advertising space through the use of two glass panels on either side. A suggestion box has also been set up on the back panel of the kiosk. The installation of this feature will allow people in the college community to voice their opinions on each of the three major events, McAllister said.

Members of the college community can also advertise for anything they wish. However, McAllister said he does not want the kiosk to "get too crowded with student advertisements," and he advised anyone interested in advertising on the kiosk to contact Special Projects Coordinator Christine Lawson in the reception area of Alpha Hall.

In order to increase visibility, the kiosk was constructed in front of the BSC. "It's a high traffic area," said Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations. "Years ago there was a student survey and this was one of the areas students though it would be most beneficial."

Freshman Abigail Fabian said the kiosk was placed in a noticeable area, "because it's right near the mailboxes. Everyone can see it."

"I think it's a really good idea. It will inform people on important events," said freshman Natalie Stokes.

The success of the kiosk is still in the early phase of testing, according to McAllister. If the community's reaction to the kiosk is favorable, he said, more kiosks may be placed in different areas around campus.

"We may consider two more, if this is well received," Bekelja said.

The kiosk, constructed of cedar so it will not rot, took only one week to build, according to Bekelja. The kiosk has electricity for lights, but they are still on order and have not yet been installed.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

This kiosk, located in front of the BSC will serve as an information post for the college community.

Wednesday at 10 schedule becomes thematic

By Len Iannitto
Staff Writer

The Wednesday at 10 program, a weekly series of speakers, lecturers and forums geared toward the education of the entire campus, has been altered this semester to include several computer training seminars.

According to President Theodore Long, the computer training seminars were designed to provide members of the College with information and technical support in key areas of the computer field. One computer seminar, for example, will focus on using the Internet for research.

The computer seminars are part of a move by the College to find a more thematic approach to Wednesday at 10 programming, Long said.

A number of computer workshops were held last year, in which it was determined that there was a desire for more programs about computing technology, according to Long.

"These computer seminars are a one time deal," Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle said, explaining that the format for the Wednesday at 10 programs will not include computer training seminars next semester.

Next semester, the College will try to find speakers that will fit another educational theme, according to Long.

The administration also tries to find speakers who are consistent with the College's mission statement, according to Long. He said the Wednesday at 10 committee will try to find a tighter connection to the College's educational purpose.

"I like having the Wednesday at 10 because it is something that can be used quite effectively" Long said. "(But) I would like to see a more systematic, coherent use of it (the Wednesday at 10) in a way that serves our purpose as a community."

Koogle acknowledged that just like the speakers that normally occupy the Wednesday at 10 seminar, the computer seminars will not satisfy all the people all the time.

"I think the overall concept (of the Wednesday at 10) is good, but I don't agree with the timing and some of the quality," said Ronald Laughlin, associate professor of biology. He said the Wednesday at 10 should be rescheduled so it doesn't interfere with class scheduling, especially science labs.

Though there is a need for computer seminars, Laughlin added that he thinks workshops would be better to teach computer technology since they offer hands-on experience.

This year the College has allocated $16,000 toward funding speakers for the Wednesday at 10 programs. According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, this sum is the same amount the College allocated to the program last year.

"That's really not that much money when you look at how many months it is spread across," Koogle said.

However, Koogle said the College was not trying to cut costs when it added the computer seminars to the Wednesday at 10 program. The College does try to utilize local speakers because they do not cost as much.

"There is no real way of gauging the success of the Wednesday at 10 events," she added. This is a problem within the system because there is no way to tell if the College is getting its full value out of the system.

Koogle said she plans to look into some type of evaluation system for the Wednesday at 10 events and will discuss it at the next committee meeting.

"There is a greater need for accountability," she said, adding that she would like to have as much student input as possible in the evaluation process. However, she said she does not know how the program will be evaluated at this time.

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New IS procedures to benefit College

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

Instructional Services (IS), the College's multi-media provider, has changed its operating procedures to protect its equipment and provide more efficient service.

IS is a department that began in the '70s. According to Robert Moore, professor of communications and department chair, IS and the Communications Department decided to work together in 1983 to provide the necessary services for students, as well as faculty and administration. This system changed seven years later.

"In 1990, the one operation broke into two, but the same workers ran them," Moore explained.

While IS paid student workers to do IS duties as well as be there to sell and sign out equipment for the Communications Department during the day, the Communications Department paid student lab assistants who worked in IS during the evening hours.

In July IS requested that they be completely separated from the Communications Department.

"We wanted to get away from having someone at the window (in IS) waiting for someone to buy something," said Steve Rutter, director of Instructional Services. "We need the students to be out making deliveries in classroom buildings."

Students who work in IS deliver televisions, projectors, multi-media carts and other media-related equipment to classrooms.

"The new procedures give IS more time to concentrate on professor's needs, making sure the equipment is in the classroom," said junior Kelly Herb, a student IS worker. "Sometimes people needed to buy stuff and it took away from the time to deliver equipment."

According to Donald Smith, associate professor of communications and head of the student lab assistants of the Communications Department, the biggest reason for the policy changes is that the demands for IS are increasing.

"IS is there to provide media to the campus community," Smith explained. "Its primary function is to support the faculty and the administration."

IS has also been active in setting up the Internet and television lines and planning for distance learning. It also edits tapes for faculty.

Some of the Communications Department's equipment is still stored in IS, but according to Smith, the department will be completely separate from IS by August 1998.

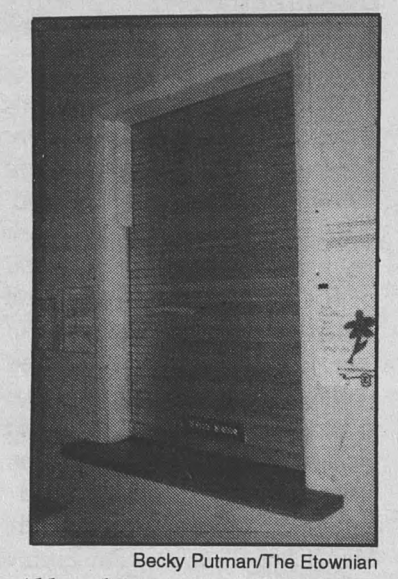
"The space (in the building) will be redesigned so we can figure out where to put the equipment," Smith said. "One good thing that came out of it was it created 16 new jobs — student lab assistants."

Anita Paynter, secretary of Communication and Instructional Services, is responsible to open the labs in the department, supply sales and monitor CDs and photo kit usage from 8 a.m. to noon. She also sells the $2 punchcards that have put an end to the cash exchange within IS, another goal of the new procedures, according to Rutter.

"Dealing with cash is an additional responsibility a student lab assistant shouldn't have. I think the punchcard system works pretty well," said sophomore Chris Harvey, a student lab assistant in the Communications Department.

"People were buying the same things at the bookstore, and it became a competition," Rutter said. In addition, some items that IS had were not carried by the College Bookstore, so people had to go to both places. Everything that was available at IS is now available at the College Bookstore, such as the audio and video cassettes, film, markers and transparencies. Rutter added that an advantage to this is people can now do "one-stop shopping."

However, with the new policy, IS will sell anything related to the production work that IS does, Rutter said. For example, IS will sell a video tape to anyone who is having a video dubbed at IS.



Becky Putman/The Etownian

Although Instructional Services (IS) now closes at 5p.m. student lab assistant from the communication department are available to assist in students and sell supplies

"IS was not to be a part of any one department," said Dorothy Troutman, coordinator of the Media Center. "It is to serve the entire campus."

IS also houses expensive equipment, such as QuickTake digital cameras, camcorders and multimedia carts. There was a concern of security for this equipment during the evening hours.

"To protect the equipment in IS and do what we have to do we have to go in that direction (of separation)," Troutman added.

As a way to evaluate how this system works, each hour the student lab assistants record how many students are using the facilities and whether or not there are any problems.

"To my knowledge there have

Creating webpages at the Wednesday at 10

By Megan Cliber
Staff Writer

Creating webpages on the Internet quickly, simply and effectively was the focus of this week's Wednesday at 10 in Gibble The auditorium titled "Creating Web Pages that Communicate, lead by Randolph Vail, microcomputer and multimedia support specialist.

Vail took the audience through the basic process of setting up a website using Netscape Navigator Gold, version three. He talked about creating graphics, text and links within a page, as well as to other websites.

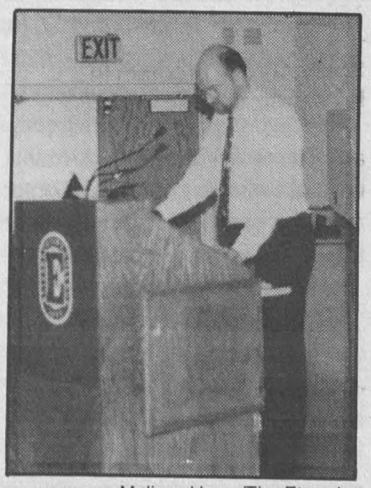
"It's really good to have a presentation on how to build a website, especially for the faculty who don't know how easy and useful it is to utilize this technology," said junior Chris Ghiorzi. "They can incorporate it into their classes and use it as another avenue for information exchange."

Vail also gave advice on what not to do when setting up a webpage. When using different background colors and textures, Vail advised; "Make sure the text doesn't blend into the background or people won't be able to read it."

Vail also warned to keep the page clear of clutter and leave lots of white space. Above all, Vail advised to "keep it simple and to the point."

Copyright laws were another subject Vail discussed. He made the audience aware of new laws that are just now taking effect, limiting the use of Internet information from certain sites for educational and personal use.

"It seemed like it was directed toward the faculty at the end," said freshman John Gardner. "But it helped me learn to use it (the Netscape Navigator) in the beginning."



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

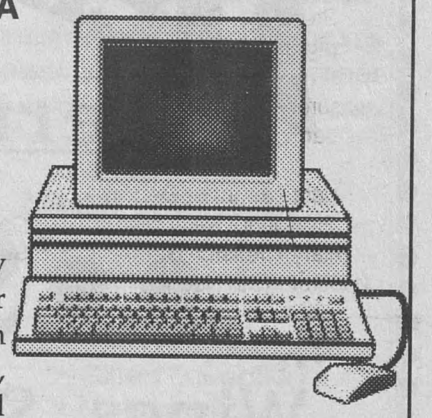
Randolph Vail explains how to create webpages at this week's Wednesday at 10.

The main point of the presentation was to motivate others to go out and create their own sites. Vail said, "Anyone can create a webpage and you can do it for free. All it costs is your time."

Vail concluded his presentation by describing his beliefs on the relevance of the Internet, "webpages basically allow us to have somebody there to give current information, whenever we ask."

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH
CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest tour operator! Call Now!
1-800-838-6411

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
IS LOOKING FOR
ACCOUNTING AND COMPUTER SYSTEMS INTERNS



The State Civil Service Commission is currently accepting applications for Accounting and Computer interns. Most interns work in state agencies located in the Harrisburg area. Interns will receive compensation, valuable work experience and consideration for full time employment after graduation.

Juniors enrolled in a bachelor's degree program in accounting and sophomores enrolled in a bachelor's degree in computer science are encouraged to apply. Pennsylvania residency is required.

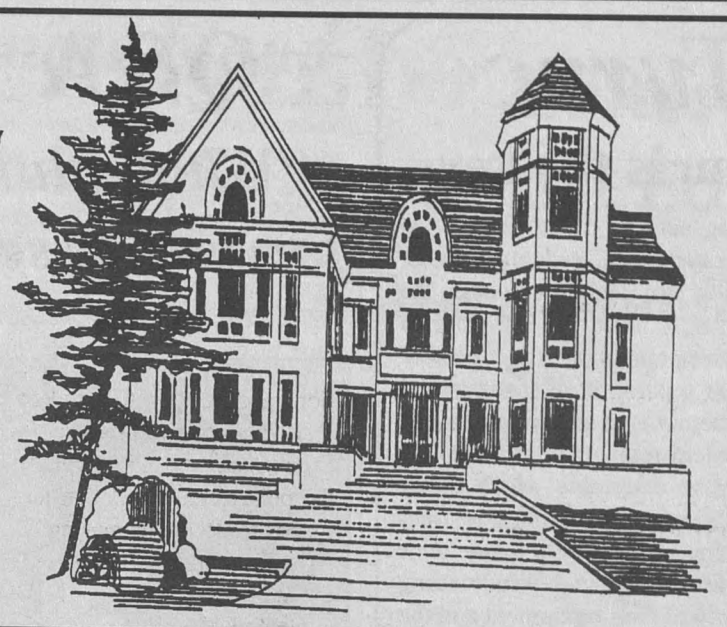
Application materials and additional information can be obtained from:

Benito Martinez/Steve Lazur
State Civil Service Commission
Division of Recruitment
P.O. Box 569
Harrisburg, PA 17108-0569
(717) 787-6127

Your local Pennsylvania Job Center
See the Blue Pages of your telephone directory under Government Offices - State Labor and Industry - Job Center or Job Services

APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY OR POSTMARKED BY DECEMBER 12, 1997

ACROSS CAMPUS



Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.

CLUBS

Contest held for ECTV 40 logo and slogan

ECTV 40 is running a slogan and logo contest as part of a remodeling effort at the station. The winner of each category will win $75. It is possible to win both contests.

The contest is open to anyone on or off campus. The logo must be a formal color drawing, preferably blue and white, and must maintain good quality in multiple sizes. The logo must display the words ECTV 40 and be between two and 10 words.

Entries should be sent to ECTV c/o **Deb Whitcas**, Box 1434 by Fri. Oct. 10. A decision will be made by Oct. 15.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Activities Planning Board-sponsored events

Spend Tuesday nights at the Roost playing bingo at 9 p.m. Cash prizes will be given out.

Applications for the APB talent show are available in the College Life Office, Room 212 until Oct. 6. Monetary prizes will be awarded.

New events and officers elected to the Residence Hall Association

The newly elected officers for the Residence Hall Councils are as follows:

Founders:
President - **Mindy DiMatteo**
Vice President - **Nicole Hubbard**
Secretary - **Jamie Myers**
Treasurer - **Devon Whiteman**
Brinser:
President - **Keith Tomaselli**
Vice President - **Brian Serapiglia**
Secretary - **Paul Urso**
Treasurer - **Shaun McCoach**
Myer:
President - **Jennifer Barton**
Vice President - **Kelly Hill**
Secretary - **Jessica Bois**
Treasurer - (Still Needed)
Schlosser:
President - **Meredith Penney**
Vice President - **Jenn Wison**
Secretary - **Jen Dwyer**
Treasurer - **Lori Skibiel**
Royer:
President - **Danielle Beninato**
Vice President - **Shelby Frankish**
Secretary - **Amanda Haines**
Treasurer - **Kate Brown**
Ober:
President - **Wesley Bricker**
Vice President - **David Pappentick**
Secretary - **Daniel Roffino**
Treasurer - **Patrick Charles**

RHA will sponsor its second annual New York City trip, scheduled for Nov. 15. It will cost $25 (round trip) for the bus, plus an additional $31 to attend the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular.

For more information, contact RHA at ext. 1154. The deadline to register is Oct. 10.

Newly elected officers for the Political Science Club:

President - **Jenny Munson**
Vice President - **Tara Patterson**
Secretary - **Alyson Elliott**
Treasurer - **Jason Duncan**

PEOPLE

Degler published in Food Services magazine

Michelle Degler, manager of student center operations, had an article published in News Wave, the National Association of College and University Food Services magazine. Degler's article, "Keeping Student Employees Happy," was published in the summer 1997 edition.

Kanagy shares results of farmland sales study

Conrad Kanagy, assistant professor of sociology, released the results of his 1996 study of farmland sales in Lancaster County this July.

The results were published on the front page of the Sunday *Patriot News*, the *Lancaster New Era* and broadcast on WITF. He appeared on WGAL-TV's 12:30 Live program on Sept. 12 discussed the sustainability of Amish culture.

He also attended a meeting of the Young Scholars in American Religion funded by the Pew Charitable Trust in Indianapolis, Ind., July 10-13.

Deichert tours Irlen Institute

Shirley Deichert, director of the Learning Center, toured the Irlen Institute of Long Beach, Calif. in August and discussed current research and possible projects with Helen Irlen, author of *Reading by the Colors*, founder of the Perceptual Development Corporation and patent holder of the Irlen filters.

Frawley presents paper

Maria Frawley, assistant professor of English, presented a paper titled "O Brothers, O Afflicted Ones: Bulwer-Lytton and the Invalid Audience of The New Monthly Magazine" at the annual meeting of the Research Society for Victorian Periodicals in Chicago this September.

ACADEMIA

Concert series features Tower and Zurfluh

Ibrook Tower, clarinetist, and **John Zurfluh**, cellist, both members of the Fine and Performing Arts Department, will perform on Mon. Oct. 6 in Zug Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. as a part of Monday series concert.

For more information, contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, political science professor, in Nicarry room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Graduate and professional school fair at the College

Personal and Career Counseling Services will sponsor the graduate and professional school fair on Wed. Oct. 8 in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Dining Hall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fair will feature mini seminars on the application process and financial aid, Internet demonstrations to find out what information is available on the Web, resources available for loan at Personal Career and Counseling Services and POWERPREP, computerized GRE review software.

For more information, call ext. 1405.

Study Abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but it is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

Thank God It's Spring concert vote totals to date:

Reel Big Fish: 125
10,000 Maniacs: 97
Dogs Eye View: 36
Matthew Sweet: 41
Refreshments: 8
No Concert: 5
No Vote: 1243

Please vote if you have not already because not voting counts as a no concert. Votes are due by Oct. 10. Mail votes to *APB@acad.etown.edu.*

Bus trip to Holocaust Museum

The Friends of the High Library is sponsoring a bus trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., on Sat. Oct. 25. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to sign up.

The bus will depart from the Brown Parking Lot at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 9 p.m.

The trip costs $16 and is on a first-come, first serve basis. The cost of the ticket does not include meals.

To reserve seats or for more information, contact **Karen Ziegler** at ext. 1451.

"Into the Streets" looking for volunteers

Teams are now forming for the fourth annual "Into the Streets," which will be held on Sat. Oct. 18.

If interested in signing up for a project or for more information, call the Learning Center at ext. 1185.

"Into the Streets" rally

Enjoy free food and the sounds of Phalanx and Melica at a rally to celebrate "Into the Streets 1997" on Fri. Oct. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

T-shirts to commemorate 1997 "Into the Streets"

"Into the Streets" T-shirts can be purchased through the Learning Center until Oct. 6. Shirts are $7.50 and can be charged on student IDs.

Stress management workshop sponsored by Personal Career Counseling Center

Personal & Career Counseling Services is accepting registration forms for a stress management workshop on Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. The deadline for registration is Oct. 3 in the P&CCS office, BSC 207.

Flu shots available at Health Center

Health Services will be giving flu shots for the 1997-98 flu season starting Tues. Oct. 7. They will be available at the Health Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. They cost $5.

Across Campus Editors:
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

Over 90 percent of Mexico's food exports are to the United States.

Source: CNN Headline News Factoid

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Brinser

Continued from page 1

so far this year to the resident assistants of Brinser. "We've had a really good year so far," he said.

Hall programming has also been successful. For example, Monday Night Football was well attended by members of Brinser as a residence hall-sponsored event. According to Mikus, over half the building attended the event.

Mikus added that the Residence Life staff has a great deal to do with the success in Brinser, but that the residents have also contributed. He described the progress as "a group effort."

Mikus said he views this weekend's vandalism as a setback in the progress that has been made this semester, but he stressed that it will not hinder the building of a community in Brinser.

"I think we are going to surprise people this year," said Inzirillo.

Our Turn

Communication is the key

The College is always initiating acts of improvement. On occasion these drives toward a better system are student activated. More often, however, administration and departments take the lead in changes within the College. It is during this root of improvement that the general student population is left behind. Consider, as an example, the recent separation of Instructional Services and the Communications Department student assistants.

While much of the previous system remains within the two entities, it is still rather confusing to determine which sector controls access to supplies and facilities at certain times. Instructional Services (IS) has also discontinued the sales of many items that were previously available. While we commend IS for seeding a solution to the questionable security of their equipment and the duplication of services in the sale of many items which the bookstore also sold, it is important to inform the students.

For those students who are unfamiliar with the department, using the facilities under the new methods can be a surprising and often angering experience. These negative experiences can be avoided though by alerting the entire student body of such changes.

There are different forms of campus media that can be utilized so students can be aware of changes. WWEC and The Etownian are only two examples. In addition, IS could use J-TV to communicate the new procedures. There could also be an all-campus mailer.

If the changes do not affect the entire student body, the notification could be done on a smaller scale. In this situation, the two departments affected most, education and communications, could have been contacted by their professors in class or through voice mail.

Change is essential to life. We are always trying to make things more efficient. It takes time to adjust to change, but it takes less time to adapt when we know what the changes are.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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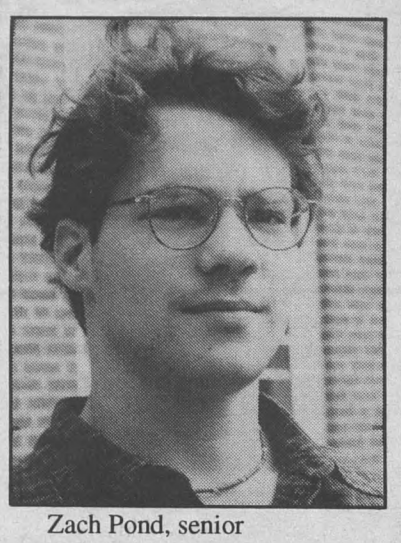
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Erin Farrell

"What alumnus are you most looking forward to seeing this weekend and why?"



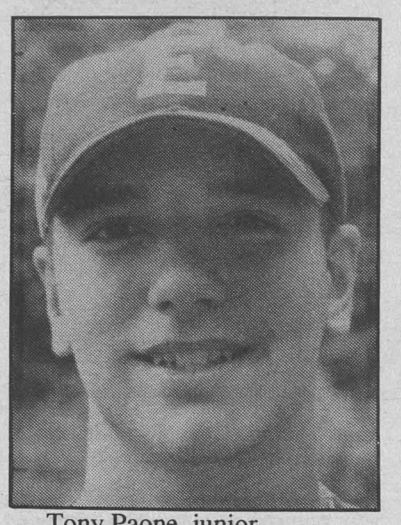
Zach Pond, senior
Off-campus

"Maggie Nelis because she is known for her prowess on the field hockey field and the beirut table."



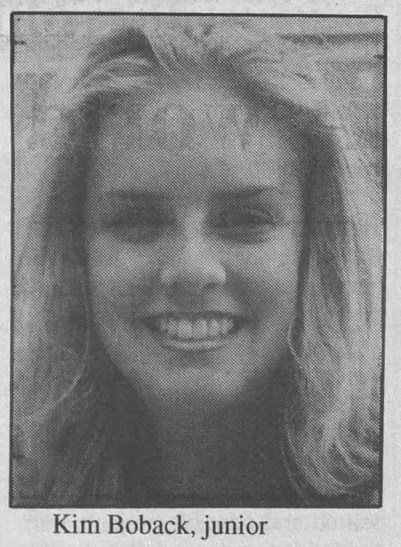
Meredith Price, sophomore
Founders C-2

"Guys because we need more on this damn campus."



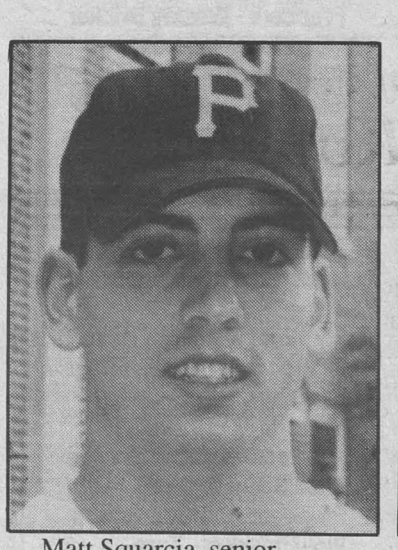
Tony Paone, junior
Brinser 3-South

"I don't know any alumni and I don't really care."



Kim Boback, junior
Myer 2-East

"'Sharky' Sodowski because he always makes me laugh and Alison misses him ripping on her basketball skills."



Matt Squarcia, senior
Schrieber Quad E-4

"Travis Crozier because I miss him yelling at me to give him the basketball."



Cary Brandenberger, senior
Off-campus

"Andrea Hibshman because Andrea always knows how to make a good time."



Brinser residents are getting accustomed to the new carpeting.
By Kevin Duffy

College challenged to donate blood

At 4:15 last Tuesday, I hurried to Hershey Hall, intent on giving blood before the 5:00 deadline. After a brief wait and screening procedures, I had my arm pierced and began filling a bag with life-giving blood. I asked the technician how many pints they had received that day. She told me that I was number 66. I was truly amazed and saddened by this information.

What a shame! This campus has a potential of nearly 2,000 donors, combing all students, staff and faculty. The Blood Bank gathered only 82 pints.

During this past year, because I am a regular donor to the Central Penn Blood Bank, they have called me at least five times due to blood shortages. There are many people who cannot give for medical reasons, but there are many more who could if they just would decide to do it. I understand when people say they are afraid. No one intentionally invites pain, passing out or a bruise. But considering the pain and fear involved for the victim of an automobile accident or the recurring effects of the death of a friend or family member, giving blood is far less difficult.

I encourage every person on this campus to confront his/her rationale for not giving blood this time. December is a month when we are all asked to think about giving in many ways. PLEASE GIVE BLOOD. Please clip this column and reread it. Make a commitment to try doing something that will strengthen your character while giving life to another human being.

Take a look around you. Your roommate, your favorite professor, your boss, your best friend or any of the other people you see daily on this campus could be the next victim in an emergency room. Let's hope not, but it does happen.

I challenge every club, dorm, academic department, administrative office, SDLC, athletic team and campus government body to set a goal for its members. If your group meets that goal, perhaps the Jay's Nest, the bookstore, Campus Security or the High Library can offer some incentives.

Next time around let's take this campus "over-the-top" as we have done in so many other efforts. We raise millions of dollars for scholarship. We get rated in "Best Colleges." Students band together and get policy changes made when they want them. Campus teams set winning records. It takes individual decisions and commitment to make these things happen. PLEASE COMMIT YOURSELF TO GIVING BLOOD. Thank you.

Barbara S. Ellis
Library Assistant, High Library

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

Recently, I read *Point Last Seen: A Woman Tracker's Story*, by Hannah Nyala. Like many autobiographies, Nyala's is a dual tale of tragedy and triumph. Caught in an abusive marriage, she eventually escapes to begin a new life in Wyoming. As she and her two small children are stalked and tormented by her dangerous husband, Nyala begins to take control of her life. She takes refuge in the wilderness and ultimately learns to be a tracker, searching for hikers and others who get lost in national parks. Nyala relates the lessons of her life using the metaphor of tracking.

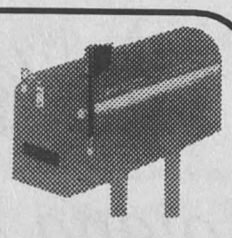
As I read her story, it occurred to me that this metaphor also might have relevance for one's years in college. Nyala writes "Some people walk with both eyes focused on their goal ... they stay motivated by anticipating the end of the journey. Since I tend to be easily distracted, I travel somewhat differently – one step at a time, with many pauses in between." She describes novices who "often start out with their eyes focused somewhere near their feet ... [then] gradually begin to look farther ahead of themselves, moving faster and more confidently in the process." Her descriptions seem to fit the range of styles students exhibit as they move through college – some stay focused on a single goal while others frequently change course in a process of self-discovery. And many begin hesitantly but become more sure of themselves along the way.

Tracking requires heightened senses, enormous patience, an ability to look in all directions simultaneously, a capacity to analyze even the smallest pieces of information and a willingness to make judgements based on a combination of physical evidence and experience. It requires the ability to be conscious of what exists, to look out ahead for vital information and to learn from the past. Learning from all that surrounds us – present, past and future – prepares us for "abrupt shifts in direction."

Nyala provides two important insights: first, that "none of us goes anywhere without leaving a trail behind." Our tracks are useful if we lose our path and need to find our way back or as a path for others to follow. Second, she shows us that "tracking also means learning to walk alongside, caring enough to reach out to other people – a crucial part of surviving ..."

Homecoming weekend is a good reminder that we are not alone. As we visit with friends who have gone before us, perhaps we can take a closer look at their footsteps and be mindful of the path we set for others.

Letters to the Editor



More than just juice cards

I agree with Erin Roy's article ("A Wealth of Health" – Sept. 12) that students do need to take responsibility for their care or for seeking care on campus; however, they are never alone.

The Health Center offers a self-care center for those who know what they want and prefer to help themselves get better. The self care center "targets" colds, allergy symptoms, menstrual cramps, headaches and muscles strains/sprains. Any student can obtain the medication, heating pad, ace bandage etc. that they may need through the self-care center or any part of health services.

The Health Center staff is always available to help students, whether in the Health Center or "on call" after hours. Yes, we do tend to advocate the "infamous juice card" but not without good reason. Anytime you have a cold, fever or are generally "feeling lousy" it is imperative to increase your fluid intake to a) prevent dehydration, b) keep oral secretions loose and c) aid the body's defenses nutritionally. These "cards" can also be transformed into "meal cards" for those who are too ill to go to the cafeteria. The same card can be authorized for an entire semester to aid diabetics and others who require frequent snacks or fluids.

As nurses, we strive to empower you to take an active role in your health; make educated, healthy choices and embrace our role as patient advocates.

Eileen Halter
Staff Nurse, Health Services

Letter from an Alumnus Editor

A world away from Etown

By Grant Gegwich
Guest Columnist

It was two years ago that I sat down in The Etownian office and wrote my "Letter From the Editor" column for the Homecoming issue. It was a short column about my fascination with the O.J. Simpson case – undoubtedly a treasured piece of literature that still hangs on the walls of many students and faculty.

I like to take this forum to write about something that is somehow related to that trial. Not about killing your mate or living with Kato Kaelin but about changes in life. Most would agree that O.J.'s life is certainly much different than it was before he went on trial.

Like O.J., my life is much different now than it was when I was in college (OK, maybe the comparison is a bit of a stretch, but bear with me). In August, after earning my masters degree I entered the Real World when I landed a job as an editor for a magazine near Philadelphia. Likewise, most of my former classmates returning to Etown this weekend have also made the same transition. And, yes, so will you Etownian readers someday. But I'd like to prepare you for that switch by giving you the lowdown about the advantages of both lives. Here's what to savor now, and what to look forward to:

What's Good About College:

• Having your friends close by. Your college friends are most likely the best you'll ever have. Don't waste your time together. No matter how much you want to keep in touch after graduation, it probably won't happen: people move far away, people forget about you, people end up in prison. That's just how it is. I've been lucky to see most of my best friends from Etown fairly regularly. In fact, it was a good friend (and now co-worker) who told me to make this point.

• The parties. Have a blast while you can, although I've heard that the party scene at Etown, which was not that great to begin with, has been a bit stunted. I've also learned that, like its archrival and neighbor Messiah College, members of the opposite sex will only be allowed in rooms before 10 p.m., and then they must keep at least one foot on the floor at all times. And anyone caught even watching a beer commercial is in danger of being sent to Dean Hilton. People don't throw raging keggers for no reason in the Real World which, I think, is somewhat unfortunate.

• Not having to dress up every day or even go to work if you don't want to. People always told me that school is like a job, but what job lets you roll in 10 minutes late, bleary eyed and with a tattered baseball cap on your head? Assuming a student has five classes and is allowed to have two unexcused absences in each, that's a total of 10 free passes over the course of 15 weeks. How many jobs let you do that?

• Having someone else cook your food and clean your bathroom. Enjoy it while it lasts.

What's Good About the Real World:

• Getting paid. Receiving that first real paycheck – internships and summer camp jobs don't count – is an unforgettable feeling. Of course, much of it will be taken away by Uncle Sam, and most of the remainder will go to paying for food, shelter, cable, a phone, electricity, heat and toilet paper. But it's still nice to rake in the ducats.

• Not having school work to worry about at night. When you're in college, there's always something you should be doing instead of playing Sony Playstation, tossing the football around the hall or watching "Sixteen Candles" for the 16th time. I usually work a basic nine to five day, which means my nights are free. Now I can do those things without feeling a tinge of guilt.

• Business cards and company trips. There's something powerful and somewhat spiritual about slipping someone a card with your name and title on it. Plus, I'm so excited that I can now drop my card into one of those "win a free dinner" bowls at restaurants. And if you're lucky to get a job where you travel, you can't beat going to a great city and having someone else pick up the tab.

As you can see, there's nothing to worry about. I like my station in life right now. But I also liked my time at Etown. As O.J. will tell you, the secret to life is looking for the positives.

In the spotlight

Bojana Radivojevic: From imprisonment to independence

By Leanna Whetstone
Staff Writer

The ravages of war

She was 11 years old and had just finished another day as a sixth grader. Suddenly, a siren blared and she rushed out of school. As she strapped on a bulletproof vest and crawled on her stomach over a bridge, she saw her classmates fall victim to bullets, violence, rage.

For us, this sounds like the meat of a Stephen King novel. For Bojana Radivojevic, a new international student at Etown, this was life in Mostar, Herzegovina.

Born and raised in Mostar, the capital city, Radivojevic grew up in an environment full of paranoia. "Everyone is walking the streets with guns and constantly asking questions," she described.

With United Nations (UN) troops stationed in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Radivojevic said that she feels there will be no end to the fighting. "A lot of people resent the UN, but I think they help," she said. "When they leave, though, the war will still be there."

In 1992, when Radivojevic was in the middle of her sixth grade year, her family became refugees. They relocated to a town only 20 minutes from her birthplace. She finished seventh and eighth grade there, yet still faced many hardships. "When I walk into the cafeteria here I can get a whole tray of food," she said. "At home we never knew where our next meal would come from."

Radivojevic's primary language is Serbo-Croatian, yet she has been speaking English since fourth grade. She said she acquired most of it from her father, who speaks fluent English. However, "I also picked up a lot from MTV," she admitted with a grin.

Radivojevic didn't realize what an opportunity her second language would bring her. In 1994, she met Bread Lyttle, a man from Chicago who helped with the Peace-Op program in Bosnia-Hercegovina. Radivojevic quickly befriended the 79 year-old Quaker. "I walked up to him and



Courtesy photo/Bojana Radivojevic
Bojana Radivojevic

said, 'Do you speak English?' and he said 'Yes!' and we didn't stop talking for two hours," she said.

Radivojevic explained her past to Lyttle, telling him what it was like growing up with war. He told her a little about America, took her address and promised to send some American books to help develop her English. She said she assumed she'd never hear from him again.

Two months later, she received some documents from Lyttle urging her to come to the United States and finish her schooling. "He sponsored everything," she said.

Radivojevic accepted Lyttle's offer and in August of 1994 was on her way from war and pain to hope and a new beginning.

Coming to America

"I thought I was going to meet Michael Jackson!" That was Radivojevic's first thought as she reached New York City. A little overwhelmed at first by its spaciousness, she said that later she came to think of it like any other city. Radivojevic started her ninth grade year in a small private Quaker school in Philadelphia. Over the next three years she lived with teachers from the school and finished her high school education.

Radivojevic said she wanted to attend a small, private school just like her American high school. "I like the people here," she said. "Everyone is so nice."

She has tentatively decided to major in biology, but cannot deny her creative streak. "I've become so artsy," she said energetically.

In her spare time, Radivojevic likes to write and compose poetry, though she admitted it took at least three hours to write a paragraph when she first started composition.

She said she loves the fact that we all posses freedom of speech and expression.

Radivojevic said she was quite homesick at first and still misses her loved ones. "I love and miss my family and brother," she said, holding back tears. "I'm sorry, this is just hard."

She does not miss the violence. With difficulty, Radivojevic painted a picture of the savagery continuing in her native country. "My best friend was killed last week. He stepped on a mine, but almost his whole family had already been killed. My brother said only his mother and a few other people were at the funeral."

After a minute of composure, she said softly, "You can't just kill everybody to get what you want."

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College gears up for Homecoming festivities

By Jolene Risser
Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that homecoming weekend is already here. Student Senate, APB and numerous other organizations have been planning for this weekend since the beginning of September.

A parade, athletic events, food and crafts, receptions, awards and other forms of entertainment will generate momentum throughout the weekend.

Christopher Harvey, vice-president of the sophomore class, said he hopes homecoming will be different than last year since festivities and spirits were dampened by a cold and rainy Saturday morning.

One exciting difference is that for the first time activities were kicked off on last night with a bonfire. The bonfire, sponsored by Student Senate, was held in the Brown parking lot and featured representatives from each athletic team.

Saturday sport events begin at the crack of a starting gun for the Alumni Fun Run at 9 a.m. Alumni can test their skills again one hour later at the first annual Men's Club Volleyball game and the J. Burnell Denlinger Old Timers' soccer game at Brinser Field.

During halftime of the Men's Varsity Soccer game against Wesley College, the homecoming king, queen and court will be presented.

In addition, five individuals will be inducted into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame.

The theme of this year's Homecoming activities is cartoons. The freshman class will highlight superheroes, the sophomore class will be reenacting the football scene from "Peanuts" and the senior class will look "smurfey" blue in the parade. Due to lack of interest, the junior class will not be constructing a float.

The homecoming parade will go through town on Market Street, turn on College Avenue and enter the campus on Baugher Avenue.

From 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. clubs and organizations will be selling food and t-shirts, giving away prizes and playing games on the Midway.

German musical group The Bavarian Barons will be playing outside the Baugher Student Center.

Michael Anthony, a hypnotist/mentalist, will perform in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 8 p.m. Anthony was a highlight during TGIS last spring.

Homecoming festivities will conclude with an APB dance in Hershey Hall at 11 p.m.

Taking a stand against censorship

"Banned Book Week" recognized at College

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Foul language and racism are just two of the issues that provoke the purging of books like *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain, and J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye* from the shelves of America's school libraries.

These books are only two of 101 that have been challenged by parents, teachers and other concerned citizens who are wary of the ideas presented by some literature, according to the 1996-1997 report compiled by the American Library Association (ALA).

The annual report on challenged and banned books is a part of the 15th annual Banned Books Week, which took place from Sept. 20 through 27.

Bookstores across the nation, including the College Store, took part in celebrating Americans' right to uncensored reading by setting up displays encouraging people to read books which have been banned or challenged.

The College Store promotes Banned Books Week each year. According to Operations Assistant Mary Weidman, it "generates the most interest of all the promotions that we do because it's the one that everyone seems to relate to."

Banned Books Week, with its theme *Censorship Causes Blindness,* takes the abstract idea of freedom of speech and puts it on a level that everyone can comprehend. However, this theme may tend to shock its audience more than necessary, causing some groups to address how much censorship is actually going on.

Almost all of the reported challenges against books occurred in a



school setting because parents or teachers felt the content of a particular book was inappropriate for children. If a child wants to read a book that was removed from their school library, it is still available in the public library.

There were a handful of reported challenges against books that occurred in a public library setting, but no books were actually removed from a public library.

There were a few books that were considered to be pornographic, such as *The Joy of Sex: The Cordon Bleu Guide to Lovemaking* by Alex Comfort, which was replaced with a dummy book made of styrofoam. At the Clifton N.J. Public Library readers interested in this book must ask for it at the desk.

There are very few, if any, examples of books that were actually banned, and for this reason people may be cynical of Banned Books week and the report that the ALA puts together. "The report is a hoax, and a cynical hoax at that, for its principal purpose is to protect the jobs of the scaremongers who put it together," said author James Kilpatrick in the April 19, 1996 issue of *Human Events* magazine.

The combined middle and high school library in the Elizabethtown School District practices a form of censorship by placing red dots on books that administrators feel may be inappropriate for middle school students. In order to check these books out, middle school students must have permission from their parents.

Sophomore Kirsten Beamenderfer attended Elizabethtown public schools and said she thinks the policy is a good one. "When I was in middle school, I remember bringing home a book that was inappropriate for my age level, and my mom was upset and called the library," she said. "That type of system can eliminate problems like that."

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Culture exchange

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

Last Monday The Roost held the first Language Exchange, where people from different cultures at Etown joined together to learn more about each other.

The large gathering opened up a window of opportunity for students to interact firsthand with people from different backgrounds. One reason students attended was to brush up on their foreign language skills.

"I saw this as a good opportunity to practice my French in a conversational setting, something different from the classroom," said sophomore Kristen Rippman, who is minoring in French.

Besides working on language skills, others wanted to use this gathering as a way of meeting people and perhaps finding out more about the different cultures represented here at Etown.

Senior Benjamin League, a computer science major and member of the international club, said he attended the meeting because, "I am very much interested in foreign cultures. The language exchange is a great way to meet and learn about people of different cultures."

A large group of students and faculty packed the Roost and socialized over snacks.

While some students were practicing their foreign language, others were helping teach their primary language.

"I am helping this group with their Spanish," said senior Javier Pabilli, a foreign exchange student from Ecuador who is attending Etown for one year.

The students, who were engaged into many diverse conversations in numerous languages, all seemed to enjoy the event.

"I enjoyed being here. I learned a lot and had fun in the process," said Jack Guenin, a sophomore from Haiti.

The Language Exchange is expected to be held annually at The Roost.

Disabilities: How able is Etown?

Handicapped student adjusts to college life

By Tammy Long
Staff Writer

Kelly Berlin, a pre-med/biology major, is one of the many freshmen who are learning to make Etown their home. But Berlin has a little more to adjust to than just caf food, professors and the smell of chocolate wafting through the air.

Berlin has a form of muscular dystrophy called Charcot-Marie-Tooth that makes her travel on campus a little more difficult. Muscular dystrophy is a chronic, noncontagious disease characterized by a progressive deterioration of the muscles.

Students may recognize Berlin by the motorized cart she uses to navigate. It allows her to be highly mobile without expending as much effort walking, helping to conserve her energy so she can devote it to paying attention in class and completing her homework.

Berlin explained that she got the cart when she started high school as a safety precaution because she is accident-prone, cannot walk through crowds and has little endurance.

When looking at colleges Kelly realized that academics were extremely important to her decision, but the accessibility of the campus was her highest priority.

When asked why she decided to come to Etown, Berlin replied quickly. "I fell in love with the campus and all of the people who are so nice and understanding here," she said.

Berlin said she hasn't faced many problems yet. Plant Operations, along with College Life, have been very helpful in making necessary changes. For example, the bridge near Schlosser Residence Hall has been fixed to allow for easier travel over it by her cart. Berlin was also supplied with a map of all elevators on campus and places on campus where she can park her cart for the easiest access in and out of different buildings.

> **"If she has a concern we would always work with her."**
>
> *~ Larry Bekelja*
> *Director of Plant Operations*

Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja said Berlin has not made many suggestions as of yet, but that, "if she has a concern we would always work with her."

Berlin resides on the first floor of Schlosser, which prompted a concern as to where she would park her cart when it was not in use. In response, Plant Ops has installed a lock that a bike chain can be attached to, which enables her to secure her cart. She charges the cart's battery each night by plugging it in a nearby outlet.

Also, Berlin said she is grateful that her roommate is an occupational therapy major. What her roommate learns as part of her major studies helps in understanding the different complexities of living with a disability.

The hardest building for Berlin to enter is the Learning Center, located in the basement of Wenger Center. However, she is able to get out of her cart and walk down the steps.

Perhaps the best view of this situation comes from Kelly herself. She said she realizes that her handicap helps to build character and enables her to look at the bright side of all situations.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

Freshman Kelly Berlin has an easier time getting around campus thanks to Plant Operations and her motorized cart.

Changing more than parking

Suzanne Uber
Staff Writer

Unlike larger universities where walking to class can be a 20 minute trek, Etown is a place where students can walk from one end of the campus to the other in a mere 10 minutes.

However, getting around campus is not quite that easy for all students. Those with disabilities, whether permanent or temporary, may not only have difficulty getting from Schlosser Residence Hall to the Quads; they may not even be able to get where they need to go within a building.

Problems may be most noticeable in the residence halls, where students spend much of their time. The fact that there are no elevators in the residence halls makes it difficult, if not impossible, for a person in a wheelchair to get to the second or third floor.

Freshman Kelly Berlin, a student who uses a wheelchair, said she has adjusted well in her new surroundings but has encountered some problems.

"Having no elevators in the dorms does affect my social life a little bit," she said. "But people have been really nice about meeting me on the first floor."

There are also problems in various academic buildings. The only entrance to the Learning Center in Wenger Hall is at the bottom of one of two flights of steep stairs. Wenger is not the only building designed this way; Alpha Hall has no elevators or ramps, only narrow staircases.

The College Bookstore is a problem for disabled people. Most of the store is on one level, but the clothing is separated from the rest of the store by three steps.

Even the Caf poses a problem for the handicapped. There are steps to enter Myer Dining Hall, then three more to enter the Caf. The only ramp leading into the Caf is in the back where the doors have an alarm.

The College is taking action to improve the conditions for disabled students. In the past five years Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja estimates seven or eight ramps have been installed, the most recent being the ramp outside of Myer Dining Hall.

Also, a number of handicapped parking spaces have recently been added to various parking lots such as the Founders lot.

Bekelja said, "Each year we budget for A.D.A. accessibility." The A.D.A., or Americans with Disabilities Act, was passed a few years ago. Bekelja noted that buildings constructed in recent years, such as the High Library, Annenberg Center and the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, are already in compliance with this law.

The older structures on campus are being brought up to standards, and Bekelja noted that Plant Ops is "putting forth as good an effort as our budget will allow."

As of now there are no plans to add Braille signs to those already existing on campus on elevators. "Generally we do the things that have the most impact first," said Bekelja.

As these improvements continue, perhaps one day all students will have unlimited access to the campus.



A.D.A.
Americans with Disabilities Act

The A.D.A., signed into law on July 26, 1990, prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in employment, programs and services provided by state and local governments, goods and services provided by private companies and in commercial facilities.

It contains requirements for new construction, for alterations or renovations to buildings and facilities, and for improving access to existing facilities of private companies providing goods or services to the public.

(Information taken from the U.S. Department of Justice A.D.A. Homepage. http://www.usdoj.gov/crt/ada/adahom1.html)

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino
Humor Columnist

It was a moment pregnant with passion and anticipation. The background noise seemed to dwindle as their young hungry eyes met each other. They felt it in their pounding hearts that soon they would be one, arms and legs intertwined never wanting to let go. The moment was forever. Bonnie's strawberry blonde hair reflected perfectly off of the fork and knife she had just used to consume her stuffed chicken with supreme sauce while Benny looked her up and down. The blue caf tray was almost within the grasp of the dishroom worker as Bonnie tossed her silverware into the pale green bin.

The time soon approached. Benny, realizing that Bonnie was just about to complete the chore of putting her stuff away, and hence ending this horrifying separation, leaned forward with eager arms outstretched. There were tears in his eyes and emptiness in his soul. It had been 4.859 seconds since last their warm bodies were touching. It was the past that they both remembered. It was the good times 4.859 seconds ago that they breathed for. It was the time in their lives when they were both in line together. Maybe it was impossible for them to be touching with two hands while in the dish line but at least they had each other. They could still brush up against one another causing some friction and perhaps a cheap thrill and/or rise.

In line they could proclaim to the world the true immortal love they hold for each other (for this week, anyhow). In line (4.859 seconds ago) they could be more powerful than the sun, hungrier than a lion and more fun and spontaneous than a wolverine high on crack. But the past was over, and the future was now present. (When we last left our future divorce candidates they were about to embrace after putting their trays away at the Caf.)

The moment had come. Benny grabbed hold of Bonnie's hands while both paused to gaze at one another. Bonnie then dried Benny's tears with the extra napkin she had stuffed in her pocket. Sly and the Family Stone then appeared out of nowhere and began to really rage. These guys never lose their edge! Weird though, it seemed as though Sly had been replaced on lead vocals by former Pittsburgh Pirate star, Omar Moreno. And he was good. They rocked the place with this real twangy porn-like number. It seemed distressing to Bonnie and Benny. By this time Benny's tongue was shoved so far down Bonnie's throat that we had to call a wellness peer educator in case

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Oct. 3 to Oct. 9

Campus Events

College Community Forum: President Long	**Hershey Hall**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: Private Parts	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri. & Sat 7 &9:30 p.m.**
Date Auction	**Brinser/Ober Field**	**Fri. 10 p.m.**
Homecoming Parade	**Market St. to College Ave.**	**Sat. 10 a.m.**
Hypnotist: Michael Anthony	**Leffler Chapel**	**Sat. 8 p.m.**
Homecoming Dance	**Gym**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**

Sports

Women's Soccer	**vs. Albright**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Women's Tennis	**vs. Franklin and Marshall**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Goucher**	**Sat. 12 p.m.**
Volleyball	**vs. Millersville**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Wesley**	**Sat. 2:30 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Lycoming**	**Mon. 3:30 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**at Delaware Valley**	**Mon. 4 p.m.**
Volleyball	**at Susquehanna**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**at Susquehanna**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Widener**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**at Albright**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Albright**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**

ECTV Oct. 6-Oct. 11

	10/6 Monday	10/7 Tuesday	10/8 Wednesday	10/9 Thursday	10/10 Friday	10/11 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m. 2 p.m.		6 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 7 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Please Laugh"				8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
"Screen Test"	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.			

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be a little cautious, especially if money is involved. A gamble may pay off better for the other person than it does for you. Besides, everything you see isn't all there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You're only halfway there, but you're making headway. That's a great improvement. For the past couple days you may have felt as though you were drifting aimlessly. Now, your luck has changed for the better.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You're still strong, so put it to good use. Get practical too. Instead of staying focused on your fantasies, now you have to deal with reality.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): This is much better. The conflict you've just been through has taught you a lot. You're still assimilating some of the lessons. It may take a while for the good stuff to settle out.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Take care of a mess at home this afternoon. Don't put it off any longer. A person you live with, possibly a loved one, is starting to get annoyed. This person may not say anything in so many words, but if you're sensitive you can tell.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): The worst is really past now. You've learned a valuable lesson – and with any luck, not the hard way. Relax and let it soak in. You don't have to worry any more.

Libra (September 23-October 23): Conditions have changed, but you're still in control of most things in your life. Some are getting a little rebellious, however. Take care, or your money could get away from you.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): A wave of good feelings comes over you this morning. You only want to love and be loved. Your heart is full of joy and light. Have a great time.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Did you forget to do something you promised? Something that's due this afternoon? Better check through that stack of papers on your desk to make sure.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You're luckier today, but you still have a few things to watch out for. Confer with a friend as to your next course of action. Things are moving pretty quickly, but you have time for this meeting. Make sure it is in private.

Aquarius (January 20-February 20): Your fortunes seem to have taken a turn for the worse. Actually, it's just that you don't have as much control as you'd like. This won't stop you, but it could slow you down.

Pisces (February 21-March 20): You're much more confident today. You're probably feeling better, too. The past few days were rather confusing, but you made it.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

Here's what I want you to do. Go to your brand new Pentium 200MHz computer, load up Netscape in under three seconds, and flash back to the early 80s when you didn't have the technology you have now. Remember back to the late '70s and early '80s? That's right kids, the Atari.

Atari Headquarters *www.atarihq.com/aghmain.html* has information and pictures of the evolution of the Atari and images from great games like Pong, Frogger and Pac-Man. The only thing I don't miss are the paddles — I hated those freakin' things.

Atari wasn't the only thing that was the hi-tech trend of the early '80s. Remember Spy Hunter? Jumpman Jack? Winter and Summer Games? All of these games were playable on the Commodore 64. The first computer for a lot of people, the Commodore 64 was the most basic (no pun intended for computer programmers) and easy-to-use computer of all time. Commodore Online *www.channel1.com/users/amazon/cbm/comm.html* has all the information you need to flash back to the computer of the early '80s. The coolest thing about this site is that you can download a file that will turn your PC into a Commodore 64, and let you play all the original games for the Commodore. The games are also available for download.

Since we're on the topic of technology and the '80s, I'm going to switch gears from computers to television. I was looking through the Useless Pages *www.go2net.com/internet/useless/*, a page that lists all the web pages that are completely useless. Things in there include pages on spam, belly button lint, the National Midget Resistance (disclaimer: It's not my page; I have nothing against midgets).

Anyway, while I was going through these Useless Pages, I came across one for a television show that I had totally forgotten about: "Small Wonder" *smallwonder.simplenet.com.* There's not much I can say about this page because it's just totally pointless, but I can suggest you do one thing on this page. Listen to the theme song, especially the words. They are strikingly similar to the Barbie song.

All suggestions for future Net Notes articles are welcome. Please e-mail the web site and address to *hicksdp@acad.etown.edu.*

Muffin

By Nora McVittie





The Critic's Choice

In and Out

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: A-

"In and Out" is the story of Howard Brackett (Kevin Kline), a straight-laced, respectable and well-liked high school English teacher in the small, old-fashioned, rural town of Greenleaf, Indiana and what happens to his life when a former student announces that Howard is gay during the Oscars. Needless to say, this is quite a shock to the quiet town in general, including Howard's parents and dim-witted brother, boss, acquaintances and especially Emily Montgomery (Joan Cusack), Howard's fiancee of three years. Brackett seems as if he has just stepped out of a Norman Rockwell painting and fits into several gay stereotypes. He wears prissy bow ties to class, rides his bike to work, dresses neatly, likes to dance, is polite and respectful, worships Barbra Streisand and uses elaborate hand gestures when speaking. As if the situation weren't bad enough, Howard is subjected to intense scrutiny by tabloids, especially from Peter Malloy (Tom Selleck, in what could be a career revitalizing role for him), an unscrupulous TV "journalist" who is absolutely determined to bring a story back to shore up his sliding ratings, as well as for other, more personal reasons. "In and Out" only gains momentum from here.

The acting in this movie is brilliant. Both the stars and the supporting characters are well-played by experienced and talented actors. The supporting cast boasts such thespians as Wilford Brimley and Debbie Reynolds as Howard's parents, Bob Newhart as Howard's blubbering, bumbling, homophobic boss, and a surprisingly competent and able Matt Dylan as Cameron Drake, the student-turned-Oscar-winning actor. Kline does a good job of showing just how going from an unknown small town teacher to a national icon (and an unwilling gay icon, at that) affects Howard in stages of shock, denial, overcompensation, and to tell any more would be giving away the surprises. Selleck is the television industry incarnate as a showbiz sleaze-ball. Reynolds is more than just a little scary as a wedding-addicted mother. Newhart manages to steal scenes with his flustered, aggravated style. Whoopie Goldburg, Jay Leno and Glenn Close all appear as themselves in cameos. The movie is well-casted and the characters are more than just interesting. They are very believable and allow the viewer to really take an interest in the movie.

The script gives all the main characters a lot to work with. The comical situations Howard finds himself facing (whether due to himself or others doubting his manhood) pressures from and expectations of his mother, principal, friends, students and his own neuroses, are first-rate. The "get-in-touch-with-your-masculine-side" self-help tape, Cameron's portrayal of a gay soldier during and after the Vietnam War that parodies the chains of clichés Hollywood regularly passes off as drama in a "movie-within-a-movie" at the Oscars, and the "teacher of the year" presentation at the high school graduation are all especially hilarious scenes.

The flawless acting allows for a rarity in the movies of today — an entertaining and unpredictable plot that will keep you interested throughout the movie. This, along with the courage and brazen audacity "In and Out" shows in humorously attacking everything from gay stereotypes and the drivel that passes as drama to ditzy, starving super-models and individual actors (by name no less) help to make it intelligently and thoughtfully-made movie.

In Good Taste

The Back Door Cafe

Rating (out of five):

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

The Back Door Cafe is a terrific place for a casual meal or simple dessert and coffee. Located in downtown Carlisle, this quaint restaurant is filled with charm as well as delicious food. The Back Door Cafe is right around the corner from Dickinson College, so if you are visiting friends, you might want to suggest a trip there for lunch, dinner or a snack.

The Back Door Cafe is called such because — yes, you must enter through the back door. This small, two-room restaurant will give you the feeling that you are eating a meal in a country kitchen. It is modestly decorated with mirrors, pictures, stenciled walls, red-and-white checkered tablecloths and other knick-knacks displayed on shelves. This is a wonderful place for having an inexpensive yet tasty meal with family or friends.

The Back Door Cafe is reasonably priced and provides an excellent menu with a wide variety of delicious appetizers, sandwiches, soups, salads, pizzas, desserts and coffee. No matter what you are in the mood for, you are bound to find something on this menu irresistible. If, by chance, you do not find anything on the menu interesting, take a look at the specials for the day. The Back Door Cafe always provides a list of daily specials for entrees as well as desserts.

A personal recommendation for either lunch or dinner is the wonderful French bread sandwiches. My particular favorite is a French bread sandwich piled with warm brie (cheese), fresh basil and a sauce made of fresh tomatoes and herbs. The Back Door Cafe offers this sandwich and many other entrees that are filled with fresh vegetables to appeal to vegetarians.

Another "hot" item on the menu is the Back Door Cafe's "2 Alarm Chili." This meal, served with tortilla chips and sour cream, is bound to warm you up on a cool, crisp fall day. While the chili is not overly spicy, it is positively savory.

To top it all off, you must try something from the Back Door Cafe's wide assortment of delicious homemade desserts. The chocolate peanut butter pie is absolutely heavenly and amazingly rich (probably in calories, too!) but, it is much too delectable to pass up.

Also, if you are a coffee-lover, this is your place. The Back Door Cafe offers a variety of flavored coffees including the favorites Cafe Mocha and Irish Cream. These are served in a large mug, topped with whipped cream and chocolate shavings.

If you are in or around Carlisle and looking for a great restaurant for either a delicious meal or coffee and dessert, allow the country ambiance and the aroma of scrumptious desserts attract you to The Back Door Cafe.

Music Marks

That Dog. breaks up

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

that dog.: A
Totally Crushed Out: B+
Retreat from the Sun: B-

Last week, the music community suffered a tragic loss. That Dog broke up. For many mainstream music listeners, this band is unknown. However, for fans of the unknown, That Dog., leaves behind a legacy of music. They produced three albums and found time to contribute music to Beck, The Rentals and Green Day.

In 1993, That Dog released their first album. Singer/guitarist Anna Waronker, bassist Rachel Haden, violinist Petra Haden and drummer Tony Maxwell, played pop, punk and rock n' roll. This first album, that dog. had songs about an old man at Shakey's pizza parlor ("Old Timer"), monsters under the bed ("She Looks At Me") and the ever-changing cable system ("Westwood Angst"). With harmonies reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters and marching band beats, this album proved that That Dog had what it takes to make it.

Following the college-radio success of their debut album, That Dog. regrouped in 1995 to put together their concept album, "Totally Crushed Out." Containing more poppy songs than their last effort, "Totally Crushed Out," faced love and the fear of loving. The crush songs included "He's Kissing Christian," a bass-driven tale of being in love with a homosexual, and "Silently," a tale of an angry spouse.

After a tour with the Foo Fighters, Petra's side project with The Rentals and Anna's piano lessons, the band released their final album "Retreat from the Sun." This was by far their worst effort. This album aimed to please the commercial consumer. Their most commercial pop song, "Never Say Never," also ended up being their last single. The only reason worth listening to this one are the harmonies and Petra's violin. Songs like "Long Island," "Minneapolis" and "Retreat from the Sun" are the best on this album.

That Dog. will be greatly missed. They provided listeners with hours worth of wonderful music. Hopefully, the band will pull a "relapse" like Jane's Addiction and reform in a few years. Next time, the world should pay attention.

Something to Remember Me By:

The Sundays released their newest album, "Static and Silence." Green Day is prepping their newest 50 minute opus, "Nimrod." The Rolling Stones have gone '90s with their Dust Brothers-produced album.

And, someone stole "The Christopher Collection" from the radio station. As the really bad Seattle band, the Posies, would say, "Please Return It."

Humor

Continued from page 11

she bit down and half-swallowed it. Thank God it didn't come down to performing the Heimlich on these two love nuts.

After 10 minutes, the Caf was going crazy not because Benny and Bonnie had decided to conceive their first-born under the dishroom window but because Omar Moreno had just busted into a porn-style remix of "Living on a Prayer" originally performed by New Jersey's own Bon Jovi. Everyone was grooving hard-core.

It seemed as though Omar and the Family Stone had stolen the show away from Benny and Bonnie. The love-bunnies did not like this. Bonnie said to Benny, "What's happening here? Everyone isn't looking at us anymore. I want to be the center of attention! Who do these guys think they are. That isn't even the real Sly!"

Benny replied, "You're right, that looks like former Pittsburgh Pirate star Omar Moreno. Damn, he can really boogie."

Bonnie snapped back. "Aren't you listening to me Benny? What if all the people at the Caf don't realize or forget that we're in love? They might think I can't get a guy or that our relationship isn't the best on campus. Quick, we have to do something to divert everyone's attention from Omar and get it back to us."

"Like what?" Benny asked. "We're already naked rolling on the floor. You just can't compete with that bitchin' groove, woman!"

And in the end it was Omar and the Family Stone that won that game.

Don't worry though, we can still see your love. Kill a cat.

Should college athletes be paid?

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

Should Division I college athletes be paid? Rarely does a year pass by without some incident occurring that sparks renewed interest in this debate. Over the summer, such an incident occurred when California U. basketball coach Todd Bozeman lost his job for giving thousands of dollars to the family of Jelani Gardner. While the Gardner case is extreme, and the mediocre Gardner will probably not gain much support, it does raise that nagging question: "Do the athletes deserve a piece of the profit they are generating?"

The most persuasive argument I have heard supporting "pay for play" has come from former Michigan Wolverine and current Washington Wizard Chris Webber. Webber tells a story about his days at Michigan and a trip he and his friends took to the mall. While in a record store, Webber spotted a CD he wanted to buy, but did not have enough money to purchase. After leaving the record store, Webber walked into a sporting goods store and saw his Michigan replica jersey selling for $70. This incident forced Webber to question why so many people were making money off of him and he was not being given anything in return.

Of course the immediate reaction most will have to this story is to remind Mr. Webber that his free college education is worth an awful lot of money. Combine this with the free sneakers, sweatshirts, jackets, etc., and it becomes difficult to sympathize with him. One also must remember that it is through the college that these athletes are getting the television exposure that has the potential to make some (such as Webber) exorbitant amounts of money as pros.

However, other issues do exist with this question. One of the more pressing issues is "how can scholarship athletes make a little spending money during the school year?" While it may seem insignificant, those late night pizzas are part of the college experience. NCAA regulations forbid scholarship athletes from holding down jobs during the season, and there are also strict guidelines regarding employment in the off-season. While it is understandable that the NCAA wants these athletes spending as much time as they can with their studies, it must be questioned just how fair this is to the athlete.

One proposal that has been raised on numerous occasions involves paying scholarship athletes for the time they spend in practice and games. The pay for this would be the average hourly rate for campus jobs, and would give these athletes a little extra spending money. The greatest flaw in this proposal lies in the fact that many college students are working at jobs they do not love, and are doing so, not for spending money but to pay for their tuition.

For those that support the above proposal, the decision must be made whether or not to pay all athletes, or just those participating in sports that create a great deal of profit. And, does the football team's third string safety deserve the same pay as the Heisman trophy candidate?

The fact of the matter is that college athletics has become a multimillion dollar industry, as evidenced by television contracts, ticket sales, endorsements and the Nike "swoosh" on practically all jerseys. With all of the money that athletes generate for the school, is it unfair for them to ask for a small stipend?

Perhaps the most effective way to settle this dispute would be to create a sufficient minor league for big money sports such as basketball and football. Maybe by doing this, college would stop being a one or two year layover at which athletes can sharpen their talents before moving on to the pros. It is quite possible that a minor league might end the question of whether or not college athletes should be paid and allow for the return of the student athlete who might actually be satisfied with "just" a full scholarship.

While space limitations have prevented me from discussing all the relevant issues, I do hope this column has generated some thought.

•Louisville. Temple. Pittsburgh. These three schools have comprised Penn State's season so far, and have caused the voters to drop the Nittany Lions down to number two. While I am as opposed to the poll/bowl system as the next guy, I think Joe Paterno is disgracing himself, his players and college football by playing such a weak non-conference schedule.

While a lot of the fault lies with a system that tells teams that one loss will more than likely end their national title hopes, Penn State's schedule is still inexcusable. Joe Paterno needs a backbone as much as college football needs a playoff system. There, is however, no truth to the rumor that JoPa wants to schedule the winner of Etown's inaugural flag football league, for Penn State's homecoming next season.

Hockey looking for positives

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Forget the 2-8 overall record and 0-2 Commonwealth league mark. Forget that they're winless at home and have a disappointing 11 goals on the year. Finally, forget the fact that they have been outshot in seven of their 10 games and have been outscored 12-3 in the second half of games this year. None of it would matter, and all the bad vibes surrounding this year's Blue Jay Field Hockey campaign would vanish into a puff of forgotten smoke.

What extraordinary magical power is their that could pull off such an unfounded feat of brilliance? Simple, all it would take would be an improbable upset by the Jays of the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchman. Simple? We're talking the South Atlantic region's top ranked team, not to mention the Jay's perennial bump in the road. Beating them would be a magic act up there with the likes of Copperfield's disappearing Statue of Liberty.

The game was better than any Las Vegas act yesterday. While the Dutchman displayed a few tricks and slight of hand to score a goal in each half, it was the Jays who displayed the muscle and heart and whom controlled long stretches of the game. In the end the result will still go in the record book as another 2-0 loss, but the unfathomable was still nearly accomplished yesterday.

The team played like it belonged on the field with the region's number one ranked team yesterday and they even had their chances at beating them. That's something a lot of teams with better records than the Jays cannot claim when walking away from a game against LVC. The Jays were able to take a loss in the record book and transfer it into a win for team morale.

"I know we lost, but really, we played awesome," says sophomore Patty Speakman. "It was really an improved effort."

It hasn't been the only one for the Jays. They've actually had a lot to feel positive about lately. Start with last Friday's 3-1 victory over tournament host Bridgewater. Sophomore Tiffany Meusel was the hero of coach Yvonne Kaufman's homecoming, as she scored a pair of goals, including the game winner. Senior captain Lora Crawford added a goal and an assist in the team's long awaited second victory. The Jays came away empty in the tournament championship against Randolph-Macon, but it wasn't from a lack of effort. They had a blistering 26 shots. The team's 52 combined shots that weekend bettered the team's 42 total shots in their previous seven games.

This same story line applies to the Jays' 2-0 defeat at the hands of the visiting Muhlenburg Mules on Tuesday at Herr Field. The visitors might have outshot Etown 14-10, but the home squad clearly had the edge in opportunities with the 12-7 advantage in penalty corners.

"It has taken some time, but we're really playing well now," says sophomore forward Liz White. "We're looking forward to every upcoming game as a new opportunity to prove ourselves."

There's still plenty of games left, so for their next magical feat the team will attempt to run the table and finish with a winning record. Don't think it impossible, after all one magical turn always deserves another.

The team's home stand continues when the Jays take on Goucher this Saturday at noon.

Netters shake long losing skid

Michelle Casserly
Staff Writer

The toughest thing about the Elizabethtown Women's Tennis team's 1-8 start is the fact that it is completely unexpected. The Blue Jays returned several players with varsity experience and were optimistic about the 1997 season. Last year's club went to the conference playoffs, but somewhere the squad went off track, much to the surprise of Coach Kathy Montgomery and the team.

Yesterday, Etown snapped their nasty eight game unbeaten streak with a solid 7-2 pounding of Lebanon Valley. Seniors Jen Timmins and Mary Boebel, juniors Jessica Orlosky, Brandy Baumgardner and Denise Costenbader all won singles matches. Elizabethtown also won two out of three doubles matches to improve their league record to 1-3.

"We're happy to get that first win under our belts," said Orlosky. "Now we look forward to getting a couple more wins."

Monday the team took on the Juniata Indians in a home match. The squad suffered yet another tough defeat, losing 6-3.

One of the wins was provided by Boebel who defeated Erica Sussman 6-4, 6-3. Boebel, who was 3-0 at fourth singles, moved up to second singles and pulled out the victory.

Costenbader also contributed to the cause with a winning effort. She chipped in with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph at third singles to improve her record at that slot to 4-0.

The Blue Jays also were victorious in first doubles play, as Timmins and Boebel pounded the duo of Stacie Cuthbertson and Victoria Hilosky, 6-1, 6-3.

The team could not muster any other wins, but three other matches went the distance in three sets.

Montgomery said that the rough start has been disappointing for herself and the team, but she pointed out some positives.

"Boebel and Costenbader have been winning their singles matches for us and providing the team with a definite bright spot," she said. Indeed they have, winning their singles matchups in each of the last four contests.

The team will take on Franklin and Marshall tomorrow at 11 a.m. This will be a very difficult matchup as the Diplomats have a strong squad with talent at every slot.

Despite the rocky start, the Blue and Gray have a chance to salvage the remainder of the season with strong performances in the final five matches. Another factor to remember is that three of those remaining matches are against league opponents. If things break just the right way, Etown could end up with a postseason opportunity.

Between the Lines

Big Sale — The Athletic Department will be sponsoring a used clothing and equipment sale this Saturday. The event will take place in the back of Thompson Gymnasium from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Student ID charges will not be allowed.

Big Sale Part II — Several Etown sports programs will be sponsoring tables in the Midway Saturday from 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Men's Hoop team will be selling basketball shorts as part of their fundraiser on Saturday in the Midway and also Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m in the BSC. Student ID charges will be allowed for purchase of the shorts and other items.

Attention Philadelphia Sports Fans — Time Warner Cable said that the new Comcast Network featuring Flyers, Sixers and Phillies home games will be available on campus on Nov. 1. The cost will be $1.30 per month and the station will be part of Time Warner's basic cable package. Comcast is replacing Prism as the chief carrier of Philly sports action. The station inaugurates Oct. 1 but the Time Warner claims subscribers must be given a one month warning about the change in billing. Comcast will be channel 51.

Women's Soccer makes happy return home

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

As league play begins, it seems as if the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team has chosen the perfect time to hit their stride.

Although national and regional rankings are important, nothing means more at this point in the season than how the Jays fare in the Middle Atlantic Conference. With two league victories in the past week and a promising upcoming schedule of games, it appears that Etown has placed themselves in pretty good position for the season's latter half.

Last Saturday, the Blue Jays encountered a Susquehanna team looking to knock their league nemesis down a level. However, Etown had plans of their own.

Senior Kristen Seaver scored the game's first goal, her second of the season, to propel the Jays to an early lead.

"It felt good to get off to an early lead. We knew that this game was an important one (following the loss to Gettysburg) as far as getting us back on the winning track," said Seaver.

Before the end of the half, sophomore Andrea Thompson added another tally off of an assist from sophomore Denise Gordon to give the Jays a more comfortable 2-0 advantage.

A little over 20 minutes later, Thompson again made her presence felt on her second netter of the game, this time from senior Beth Smith. Thompson, who was not a member of last year's team, has been a welcome addition and gives Etown an another reliable scorer, not to mention a speedy presence on the outside.

Sophomore phenom Kristy Wade finished off the Crusaders with her ninth goal of the season to add to her team leading total of 25 points. The native of Trumbull, Conn. has already scored 65 points in her year and a half with the team.

Freshman Lisa Blanker was again strong in goal, as she recorded another shutout to bring her total to 3.5 this year. Unfortunately, Blanker was injured during practice later in the week and will be temporarily out of action for the Jays.

Wednesday was much of the same, as Elizabethtown knocked off league opponent Messiah by a score of 3-0.

Senior defensive star Amy Bender contributed her first goal of the year to get the Jays on the board, nearly 20 minutes after the game's start. Sophomore Suzie Uber added another goal in the game's 56th minute to give the Jays a 2-0 lead.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Freshman Lisa Blanker makes a diving save in practice this past week. The freshman goaltender is temporarily sidelined due to injury.

Gordon then struck for her fifth goal of the year, good for third best on the team. The second year forward has been a consistent scorer for the Jays all year and another young offensive force that Etown can look to in the coming years.

Sophomore Bethann Rumpp shutout the opposition (4.5 for the season) and will be asked to take on even more responsibility with the loss of Blanker.

This weekend the Jays will be at home against Albright, who has never fielded a varsity Women's Soccer team before this season and has experienced growing pains during their inaugural campaign.

"We have a few games coming up in which we expect to come out and win," said Wade. "It's not overconfidence, but a feeling that we expect ourselves to come out and win every time we step on the field."

Halfway point gives Harriers a chance to reflect

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

Both Cross Country teams would appear to be in good shape at the midway point of the season. Head Coach Dale Luy said he is pleased with the efforts of both squads thus far, and feels his teams will be ready to go for the stretch run towards the MAC championships.

Disappearing Act

King's College, for reasons still unknown, skipped this past weekend's event, leaving only the Blue Jays and Juniata in competition. On the men's side, Juniata's team is only a club, so the event was run as a workout and no statistics were kept. The ladies, on the other hand, ran a full scale meet. The Jays lost 15-45, but Coach Luy was pleased with the individual efforts of his runners. Sophomore Gretchen Junko and junior Jen Olmstead both finished in sixth with a time of 23:46. Sophomore Allison Felty placed ninth with a time of 24:23, and senior Sarah Walters crossed the finish line in 12th place with a 24:46 mark. Junior Laura Shaw finished in 15th place.

Measuring Sticks

The halfway point of the season gives Luy a chance to see where his teams are strong, and where they need some work. The mens' strength, according to Luy, is their ability to work together.

"There is a pack of runners that stay close together, pick up the slack for one another," he said. "I feel this is because we have a lot more depth than we did last season. We need to improve on our starts a little, be more aggressive from the beginning of a race, but otherwise I like what I see. "

On the women's side, Luy has a tougher time finding a strength.

"It's hard to gauge because of all the injuries," he said. "I will say that we are deeper than last year, we have people who fill in and do a tremendous job. We also have great leadership from our upperclassmen. I just wish we could stay healthy."

Luy has been pleasantly surprised with some of the individual accomplishments of his teams thus far. For the women, Luy points out the efforts of Olmstead, who is running strong after suffering through injuries last season. He is also pleased with the way Felty has been coming on of late.

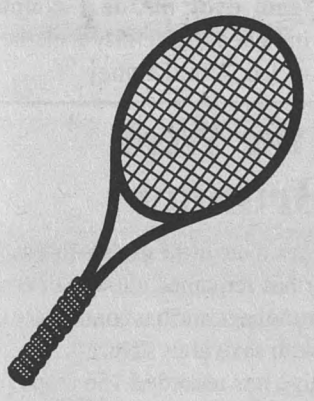
"Both of them are very capable runners, and it makes us a deeper team to have them going well," he added.

For the men, Luy is impressed with how the entire team has shown significant improvement. "I'm not really surprised because they have all worked hard to get better."

Still to Come

Today the Jays are on the road to face Messiah and Dickinson. Junior Reuben Kennel is still on the mend for the men, while Luy says possibly as many as five women will be unable to participate due to injury. However, the coach is confindence in his teams' depth and hopes a positive first half will translate into a better second half.

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Soccer Extra

Men — With eight games remaining, two jump out off the page as crucial: an Oct. 11 clash with College of New Jersey and an Oct. 25 match with Messiah. The tilt versus the Falcons becomes the biggest league showdown of the season.

Women — The booters also have eight matches left, but three pose the greatest meaning. Non-league games with Kean, Scranton and #1 ranked College of N. J. will set the tone for the postseason.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Women's Soccer — The booters returned home for the first time in 19 days and were victorious over Messiah. *see page 15*

Cross Country — The Harriers received an unexpected no-show from King's College on Saturday; set to challenge Messiah and Dickinson today. *see page 15*

Men's Soccer ousts Drew in pivotal tilt

Non-league win counters loss to Scranton; team now 7-4

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

Flashes of brilliance have spelled moments of inconsistency for the Men's Soccer team this year, with the last week of action telling a similar story. After scoring 24 goals in their five previous wins, a drought ensued when the Blue and Gray visited bad-blood rival Scranton last weekend. The Royals swept Etown out of their brand new astro-turf home, winning for the first time in recent memory against the Jays, 3-nil.

With the disappointment of the long bus ride behind them, the men tried to regroup on Tuesday afternoon when they visited MAC opponent Albright. The Reading foe was no match for Etown, who saw senior big man Dan Lukasavage and freshman Andrew Kessler score the first goals of their careers, along with senior Brad Virgin tallying his first collegiate assist. Juniors Joe Franc and Brian McKinney continued their tough play and joined the scoring barrage, each notching their fifth goals of the season. Senior Ricky Gordon also continued to impress as he provided the game's other score.

A pressing test awaited yesterday afternoon on the surface of a glowing Ira Herr Field. The Drew University Rangers, who came to town ranked one step above Elizabethtown in the regional poll at number six, looked strong on paper and had a 5-2 record overall. The Jays were confident, however, with the knowledge that their New Jersey competitors play on turf at home and compiled just a 1-1 record in the MAC Freedom League, where they await Scranton on Saturday.

McKinney sparked the men with only 10 minutes gone in the first frame. The lanky forward fended off several Drew players to fire a rocket past a dazed Ranger keeper putting the Jays in front 1-0.

A seesaw 30 minutes followed, with the sides trading scoring opportunities, before senior Scott McLaughlin struck a perfect ball off a restart from 35 yards out that Lukasavage got his head on and directed between the pipes. The Jays were off and running into the second half up by two.

However, Elizabethtown came out cold for the beginning of the second stanza, and within the first ten minutes gave up a tired goal to Drew all-star Marvin Lopez.

As the action began to get interesting, the Blue and Gray decided this was their game to win. The score remained 2-1 through the game's first 70 minutes, but from there it was as if a cork were popped on the Jay forwards. Less than 45 seconds apart, the Jays exploded for a breakaway and a floated goal from freshman Phil Houseknect and junior Scott Fisher respectively.



Andy Stankiewicz/The Etownian

Freshman Wyeth Raws tries to control the ball during a team practice on Wednesday. Raws is being shadowed by sophomore Brent Conover and freshman Jim Pierce.

Co-captain Chris Helsel broke down the line through a defender and fed a ball onto the waiting foot of Houseknect, for one of the prettiest goals of the year in the sixty-ninth minute. Just a few seconds later freshman Wyeth Raws broke down the same sideline and crossed a ball that ended up at the foot of Fisher. The emerging junior skillfully lofted a shot over the goaltender's head, jumping Etown's lead to 4-1.

Moments later, a fantastic save by sweeper Lukasavage kept Drew from creeping back into the contest. Freshman Bryan Hoy then took advantage of the struggling Ranger keeper, finishing the afternoon's scoring after receiving a strong throw from the sideline.

"We didn't play bad, and more importantly we put some balls in the net," said Helsel about the 5-1 triumph. "Finishing what we created today felt better than the win itself, and I think we'll take this into the rest of our matches."

The team awaits Wesley tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The men hope to take the collective intensity and unity, gained thus far, into each of their remaining contests.

Spikers once again foiled by powerful Juniata

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Injury, inconsistency and frustration are good words to use when describing the spikers weekend and for that matter the season. The Jays dropped three out of four matches they played this weekend at the much anticipated Blue Jay Classic and another on Tuesday to Juniata.

An injury to superstar senior Liz Bishard kept her out of action last weekend and into this week, and may be as good a reason as any when trying to figure out what went wrong in the tournament. Bishard's injury is a result of stress to her left knee, but is not expected to keep her out of the lineup for long. In fact, the senior should be back in the lineup come next week.

On the weekend, the only win the spikers were able to muster was against King's College. The Jays handed them a 15-2, 15-12, 15-2 defeat. They were led by senior Jess Fickett, who recorded 11 kills in the match.

Etown put up goose eggs in their losses to both Lycoming and Messiah. Against Eastern, they were able to win one game, but dropped the match 4-15, 10-15, 15-9, 6-15.

Tuesday night, the Jays took on national powerhouse Juniata, and were defeated 5-15, 8-15, 6-15. The only loss suffered by Juniata last season was in the national championship game.

In a year when the team as a whole is struggling, Etown is certainly putting up some impressive individual stats. This past weekend, Senior Kim Baney became only the third spiker in Blue Jay history to surpass 1,000 digs in her career. She joins the likes of Bishard and former Jay Jodi Hillegass in accomplishing this feat.

As it stands now, the Jays are still in the hunt for the MAC playoffs, even with a 9-11 record. They are in second place in the Commonwealth League with a 2-1 record, and the top two teams make the playoffs. The spikers have matches against Millersville and Susquehanna in the coming week.

"We'll have to make a concerted effort to play together as a team over the next couple of matches, especially with the loss of Liz," said Baney.

Athlete of the Week
Alison Brunner

Even with the Women's Field Hockey team in the midst of a less than stellar season, senior Alison Brunner has remained a tower of armor. She has started each and every game in the cage and has continually kept a poor offensive club in ball games with save after save.

This year, the Cranford, N.J. native has recorded 156 stops for a solid GAA of less than 2.50. She has one shutout as well and 17 blankings for her career.

Brunner has stood tall countless times this season and was again very steady in yesterday's 2-0 loss to regional number one Lebonan Valley. The senior keeper recorded 12 saves and was coming off a 15 save performance in a victory against Bridgewater last weekend.

After four years of thankless work behind the mask for the Blue Jay Field Hockey team, Alison Brunner has earned her distinction as The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

BH

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October 10, 1997

Vol. 55, No. 6

College expands recycling

By Joe Qualtieri
Staff Writer

Since initiating a campus-wide recycling program 18 months ago, the College has already saved $10,000, and if students become more active in the efforts, the College could decrease its costs even more according to Larry Bekelja, Director of Plant Operations.

While he is pleased that the recycling program has reduced its trash hauling costs from $35,000 to $25,000, Bekelja said that is not the primary goal of the program.

"We don't [recycle] for financial reasons; we do it because it is the right thing to do," he said.

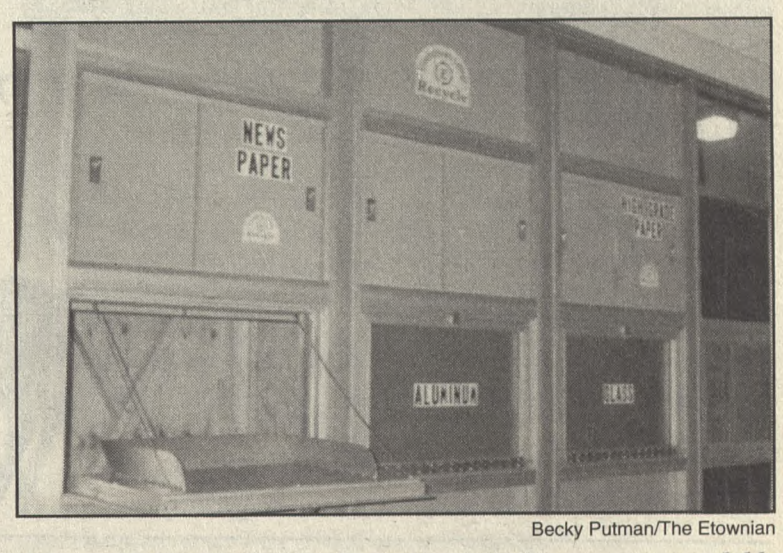
Although Plant Ops has taken steps to decrease the College's output of trash through the recycling program, Bekelja said he feels the College is not doing a good enough job; however, he said he believes Plant Ops should not be the one to educate students about recycling.

"Plant Operations should be providing the wherewithal to do it," he added. "(But) we shouldn't have to teach people how to recycle. Awareness should be taught in the classroom." If recycling were ingrained in the heads of students, then they would not see recycling as something they could choose not to do, Bekelja said.

In an attempt to improve recycling facilities, Plant Ops is in the process of building recycling centers in each residence hall with separate bins for each type of recyclable material.

Most of the recycling centers are in the buildings, with the exception of Brinser and Myer. These centers will be outside due to space constraints, according to Bekelja. The centers, he explained, will be constructed of cedar shakes, similar to the kiosk in front of the Baugher Student Center.

The recycling centers should be completed by the end of next month, Bekelja said. At that time he said he plans to hold a "grand opening" to publicize recycling on campus.



Becky Putman/The Etownian

New recycling centers in the residence halls separate recyclable materials as a part of Plant Operations' efforts to reduce waste.

A recycling program has also been implemented in the Schreiber Quadrangle. At the end of each Quad section, containers have been provided for glass, plastic, tin and aluminum. Quad residents are provided with recycling bins and when they are full, they are taken to the bins at the end of each row.

Senior Dana Cohen, Quad Council liaison to Plant Ops has been working to implement paper recycling in the Quads, as well.

Continued on page 4

Club sports receive funding

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In response to Student Senate's concerns, the Athletic Department has provided funding to help support the the College's four club sports teams.

The Athletic Department made this funding available because the club sports were placing a strain on Student Senate's club funding, said Nancy Latimore, director of athletics and physical education.

According to Latimore, this year for the first time the department is evenly distributing $2,500 between the Lacrosse Club, the Cheerleading Club, the Men's Volleyball Club and the Track and Field Club.

"I feel like it is certainly appropriate for us to fund the clubs and provide some support, but I still see the students needing to assume primary responsibility for funding their activities," Latimore said.

President of Student Senate senior Sara Jones said these "funds are really not sufficient for a club" and said she hopes the Athletic Department will increase its funding to club sports in the future.

"The funds are by no means sufficient to fully support clubs, but may lessen somewhat the dependence on Senate funding," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

Latimore said that the club sports benefit in a number of ways from the Athletic Department.

In addition to the funding, club sports have access to fields, facilities, equipment and some of the coaching staff.

Dale Luy, head cross country coach, and Barry Cochran, equipment manager, help with the club sports on a volunteer basis, Latimore said.

Latimore explained that the club sports can eventually become varsity programs. A variety of factors are used to make such a decision.

The facilities, staffing, funding and student interest need to be available to support a new varsity program.

Also, schools in the area need to sponsor a varsity program in the sport being considered so the College's team would have teams to play against.

"I think clubs are often a transition to the varsity level," Latimore said.

According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, Student Senate has $34,000 to allocate to clubs. Last year, Senate had $33,000 to allocate.

Jones described the allocation of funding to clubs as "a very thorough process."

Each spring the executive treasurer of Senate conducts a seminar for all club treasurers to explain how to properly fill out a proposal form, Jones said.

The proposal form asks clubs to indicate the amount of fundraising they did the previous year as well as how much they plan on doing during the upcoming year.

Also, clubs need to be prepared to make a detailed list of the money they spent in the previous year and how much they intend to spend in the next year.

Using the detailed information on the proposal form, "the finance committee makes an appropriate recommendation to Senate based on how much they think the club would need," Jones said.

The finance committee is comprised of Senate's executive treasurer and four people elected within Senate including the freshman class treasurer, according to Jones.

This year the committee consists of seniors Michelle Hickey and Reem Issa, sophomore Jim Steeley and freshman Kellie Sweeney.

According to Jones, all clubs receive $50 whether or not they submit a proposal form.

When the finance committee reviewed budgets in the spring semester, Senate was unaware of the athletic department's decision to fund club sports, Jones said.

Therefore, the budgets do not reflect this change.

Latimore said she is currently conducting a sports sponsorship study to determine if another sport is needed to accommodate student interest. All students received a survey to fill out during fall registration as a part of the study.

The results of this study have not been compiled yet, but Latimore said she expects to release some results by the end of the month.

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At Odds

Where do we draw the line between political correctness and freedom of speech?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



University of California in Los Angeles law professor Eugene Volokh says that political correctness in the work place has gone too far. In a recent case, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has taken the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC) to court over what is said to be a racially offensive work environment.

The Commission's Chairman, Gilbert Casellas, is looking for a decision against the FHLMC (Freddie Mac) on the basis that some of its employees have allegedly engaged in behaviors that are offensive toward black employees. These behaviors include racial slurs, e-mail messages that speak derogatorily of African-American culture and miscellaneous other conduct which is offensive to blacks.

Volokh has said that in America you are entitled to express your views no matter how "hateful" or "evil" they may be. He feels that the EEOC has gone way too far in enforcing political correctness in this latest case against Freddie Mac.

Last I checked though, verbal abuse of minorities in the work place is illegal, and can result in legal action and severe beatings. The politically correct line is a fine line to walk and is sometimes enforced overzealously, but this doesn't mean that we should ignore blatant racism in the workplace on the basis of freedom of speech. It is painfully obvious that the employees of Freddie Mac are creating a negative working environment for minorities, and this type of behavior can, should and will be stopped.

Recently the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which is fighting for political correctness in the workplace, sued a corporation in Virginia for having a "racially offensive work environment." The problem is over some ebonics jokes sent over e-mail. Members of the EEOC and others want to regulate speech in the workplace so that no workers have to hear any comment that upsets them in any way.

However, we can't just say speech someone doesn't like is wrong and illegal. There's a word for that. It is called socialism. In this country, we have the right to freedom of speech, so that we can express our ideas, even unfavorable ones, if we so choose.

Freedom of speech is not about protecting the speech we all find acceptable — there is no need to protect these ideas because they are not in jeopardy. It is the unpopular and sometimes offensive speech that needs to be protected the most, even in the workplace. According to University California Los Angeles (UCLA) law professor Eugene Volokh, "This is America. You're entitled to express your views no matter how hateful or evil."

The case in question is not talking about obscene language or repetitive sexual advances, which I agree would be improper in the workplace, but ebonics e-mail. It is certain people expressing their views of a political issue, the exact thing we do every week in this column. Whatever we agree or disagree with the views expressed, as Americans we have the right to state our opinions.

Beer, Liquor Also Cut Heart Disease Like Wine

LONDON (Reuter) - Drinking moderate amounts of white wine, beer and liquor is just as effective as quaffing red wine in reducing the risk of coronary heart disease in older people, medical experts said Thursday.

The cardiovascular benefits of a glass or two of red wine a day have been well documented but medical experts now say equal amounts of other alcoholic drinks are just as good.

An international symposium of biologists, cardiologists, addiction specialists and sociologists found that older, high risk people who drink one to three units a day of beer, wine or liquor, are 25 percent less likely to suffer coronary heart disease (CHD) and stroke than nondrinkers.

"By and large most prospective studies with information about the three major beverage types suggest that each is likely to be protective," Dr. Arthur Klatsky told a news conference.

The American cardiologist said a large study he completed in California showed the risk of coronary heart disease was inversely related to drinking and it did not matter whether people drank wine, beer or liquor.

"In fact if there was any suggestion of an advantage of one type of alcoholic beverage over another, it was that in women perhaps the wine drinkers did a little better than the liquor or beer drinkers, and in men the beer drinkers did better," he said.

Michael Criqui, an American epidemiologist, said taking one drink a day was likely to have the optimum effect on the risks of cutting CHD.

Studies have shown that in older, high risk people alcohol in small amounts can increase high density lipoprotein, sometimes known as the good cholesterol, that reduces plaque in the arteries. It also interferes with blood clotting and can improve the body's ability to use insulin more effectively.

The negative effects take hold when consumption increases. Then it can increase blood pressure and lead to heart disease, stroke, blood clotting and cause damage to the heart muscle.

Peter Anderson, of the World Health Organization, stressed the findings were "not a recipe for drinking" and the benefits were relevant for older people at higher risk of CHD.

He emphasized the dangers of heavy drinking, citing statistics from the former Soviet Union where life expectancy for men today is only 57 years, the lowest level in world, compared to 68 years in the late 1980s.

Italy's Dario Fo Wins Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuter) - Italy's Dario Fo, a playwright who fought conformism and championed the poor with the wit and humor of a court jester, won the 1997 Nobel Literature Prize, the Swedish Academy said Thursday.

The academy said Fo's work, which has attracted criticism from the Pope, was recognized for "emulating the jesters of the Middle Ages in scourging authority and upholding the dignity of the downtrodden."

Fo was the sixth Italian to win the accolade, which is worth 7.5 million crowns this year, since it was first given in 1901.

He is one of the better-known literary figures to win the Nobel prize in recent years and also one of the most radical. He was barred from entering the United States in 1980 for his involvement in a militant leftist group.

The academy said Fo had opened eyes to abuses and injustices in society with a blend of laughter and gravity.

"He has always defended the small people and fought against authoritarian powers. His grand days were in the 1970s when people were sitting on barricades," said Jane Nystedt, professor of Italian language and literature at Stockholm University.

Because of Fo's opposition to conformism, the courage of his convictions and his political and social commitment, he has been involved in numerous clashes with the Italian government, the police, censors and even the Vatican, the academy said.

"For many years Fo has been performed all over the world, perhaps more than any other contemporary dramatist, and his influence has been considerable," said the academy, which chose Fo from a list of around 200 authors, playwrights and poets.

Second Car Probably in Diana Crash

PARIS (Reuter) - Investigators probing the Paris crash in which Britain's Princess Diana died have concluded that a second car was probably involved in the accident, a police official said Thursday.

"It is probable that the Mercedes (in which Diana was a passenger) was grazed by a second car" before it crashed into a concrete pillar in a Paris tunnel, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "It is probable that it was a Fiat Uno, but this is not certain."

The official said a police laboratory analyzing shreds of glass from a tail light, found near the crash site, and white traces of paint found on the Mercedes' right front fender and rear-view mirror had nearly completed its work and would report its findings to investigating magistrate Herve Stephan next week.

The official said the glass from the tail light came from a Fiat Uno while the paint traces could have come from any of 10 different makes of car, including a Fiat Uno.

Investigators had previously said only that a second car might have been involved in the Aug. 31 crash but that this had seemed unlikely. Driver Henri Paul and millionaire Dodi Al Fayed died in the crash along with Diana.

Even if a second car were involved in the accident, the primary causes of the accident were likely to be alcohol and excessive speed, sources close to the probe have said.



FBI busts Etown teens in exercise

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The sanctity of Elizabethtown Square was shattered Wed. Oct. 1, when an FBI SWAT team surrounded and held 12 teens at gunpoint, who were mistaken for actors in the FBI training exercise, according to *The Intelligencer Journal.*

According to an article in *The Harrisburg Patriot* on Oct. 4, FBI agents thought the teens were a part of the training exercise because sayings like "We will miss you Terry" and "In memory of Terry" were painted on the back of a car, owned by 18-year-old Tonya Leggore. These phrases were related to the death of a local teen in a car crash in late September.

An FBI agent, according to *The Patriot*, explained to 19-year-old victim Jason Schwanger that the training exercise was in some way connected to the trial of Terry Nichols and his supposed involvement in the Oklahoma City bombing.

"They just packed up their cars and left like nothing even happened. It's like they just picked us out of the blue to screw with us and didn't care," Schwanger said in *The Intelligencer Journal* on Oct. 4.

"We have taken responsibility for what happened. But this was not a blunder or a goof. When you try to make it as real as possible you are in an area where there is a possibility for a mistake and unfortunately that's what happened," said Jerri Williams, an FBI spokesperson from Philadelphia as stated in *The Intelligencer Journal* on Oct. 3.

"They were really nice about it, but my dad's still going to talk to his attorney," Leggore said about the FBI exercise in the Oct. 13 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

According to Mark Kresho, associate director of the Staff Development and Training Academy for state prison guards, Jerri Williams was in charge of last week's training exercise.

Williams said, "We do not talk about ongoing inquiries," and was therefore, unable to make additional comments about the incident.

The FBI news release stated that FBI Director Louis Freeh is sending FBI investigators to determine exactly what occurred last Wednesday.

Elizabethtown Borough Manager Peter Whipple said the Borough has registered its complaints with the FBI and does not plan to take any course of legal action.

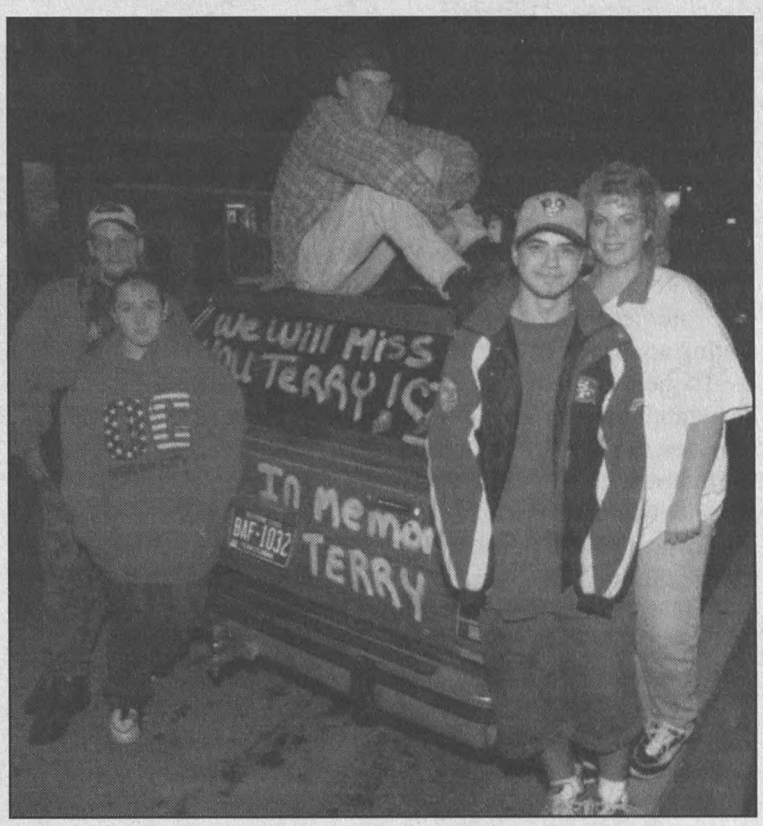
On Monday, three FBI agents and U.S. Congressman George Gekas met with Borough officials to discuss the incident, Whipple added. The agents "appeared to be sincere," he said.

Representatives from the FBI will be present at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Borough Council, said Gekas in *The Elizabethtown Chronicle* on Oct. 9.

Gekas added that he expects preliminary findings from the FBI investigation will be disclosed at the meeting.

"We are moderately concerned," Whipple said about the incident.

The exercise, according to Whipple, was supposed to take place at the Staff Development and Training Academy for state prison guards in West Donegal Township, not in the Borough.



Courtesy photo Brian M. Christopher/*The Intelligencer Journal*

From left, Jason Schwanger, Susan Lassiter, Steve Stahl, Casey Frey and Tonya Leggore, five of the 12 Etown teen-agers mistakenly apprehended by an FBI SWAT team Wed. Oct. 1.

This incident was not the first time the FBI conducted a training exercise in Elizabethtown. Four years ago, the FBI also conducted a training exercise in the Elizabethtown Community Center, but the Borough was properly notified, he said.

Continued on page 4

Long discusses new realities of higher education

By David Pidgeon
Staff Writer

In a society where new trends and technologies are constantly developing, the College cannot afford to simply sit back and watch the world pass by.

Instead, President Theodore Long said the College must learn to accept and adapt to these changes. Long addressed this issue before a crowd of about 50 during his first open forum of the academic year in Brinser Lecture Hall during this week's Wednesday at 10.

Long examined the social standards of higher education by identifying the old and new realities of various fault lines of change and, in turn, what the issue before us is.

"We have gone from an era of abundance to an era of scarcity," Long said in reference to the lack of economic resources available for colleges. In a time where more and more citizens are attending college, resources to accommodate the increase of attendance are becoming less.

"How can we do more with less?" Long asked. "We have to ask how do we improve the quality of education."

At one time, colleges were authoritative and could command large numbers of students based on their reputation, but now a college's accountability is of utmost importance. Colleges are now evaluated more on the proof that students are receiving their education.

College has become a "buyer's market" according to Long, where institutions are competing against each other for college bound students. He pointed out that the College must have a uniqueness that sets it apart from other institutions and draws students to the College.

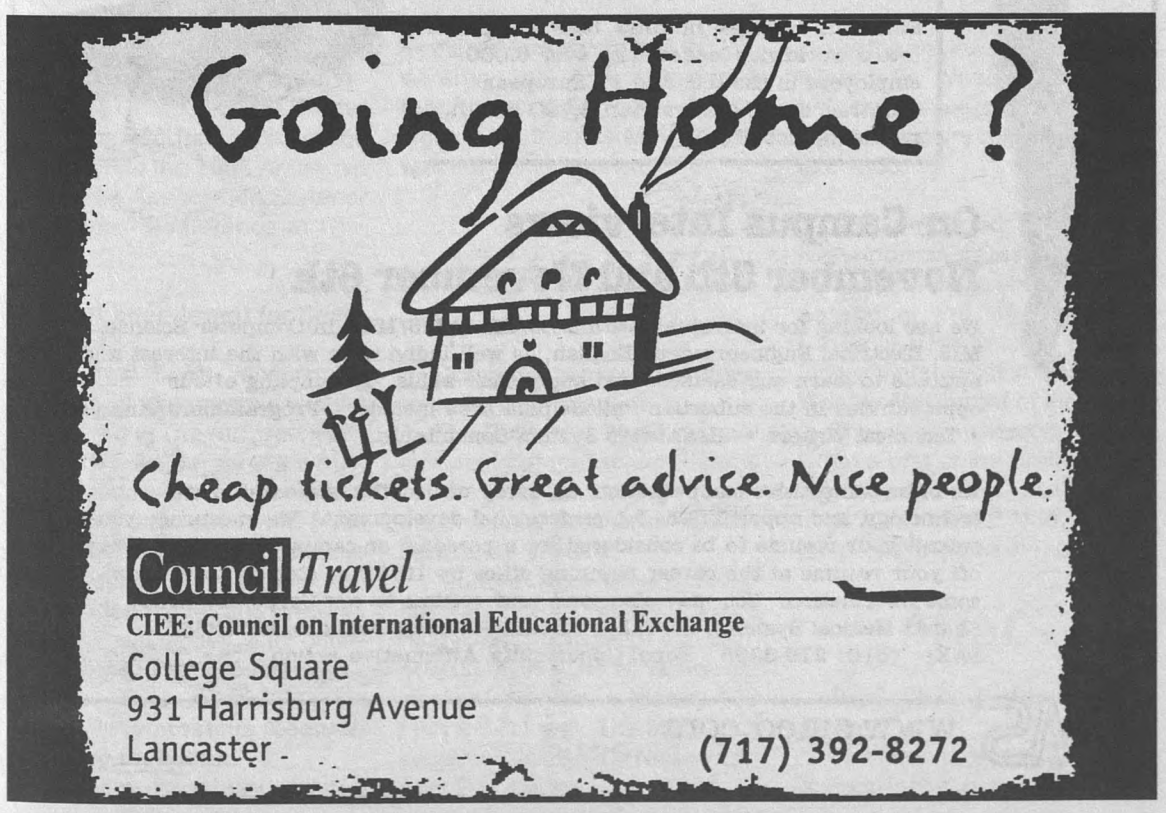
Long also addressed the prominence of technology and the public's role in higher education. He raised some concerns regarding the Internet's place in college.

"Ten-year-olds can read and get college material from the web," Long said. Because information is so readily available on the World Wide Web, he said it will be increasingly difficult for faculty to persuade students to use library facilities. But, he was also quick to say that too many questions remain on the validity of gathering information from an unregulated Internet.

The public's role in college has changed as well. Colleges are no longer centers of learning for the elite of society. Institutions today now build citizens for the communities and must combine liberal studies with job training.

In concluding his presentation, Long expressed that the forces of change will not simply disappear. Institutions that do not adapt to the changes of the outside world will struggle for survival, while those who do accommodate will thrive.

"I hope that we will be one of those thriving colleges," he said.





Internet Users Group offers support

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

For those who are technology savvy, the Internet opens a whole new world of information. But for those who aren't computer friendly, working on the Internet can be an intimidating and confusing process.

To help remedy the problems and concerns of network novices, the College is forming an Internet Users Group to join experts with amateurs.

Edward Novak, director of College Relations, proposed the idea of an Internet Users Group to faculty and staff because many members of the faculty and staff have an interest in utilizing the Internet for such functions as research and creating webpages.

The group would be more of a "support group for Internet users" than a class or club, according to Novak. Membership is open to anyone interested in gaining knowledge about the Internet from experts and meet others who have little experience.

Ideally, students, faculty, staff and members of the community will attend the Internet Users Group and form a niche for discussion about the technology that our society so readily depends upon, Novak said.

The initial proposal for this group was put forth after last week's Wednesday at 10 with Randolph Vail, microcomputer and multimedia support specialist.

About 30 or 40 people signed up for the group at the seminar, according to Novak. This group can serve as a tutorial for the technological concepts delivered at these sessions, he added.

Everyone is entering a new technological era which presents a need for more groups to provide answers to varying questions about the Internet and its functions, he said.

The issues to be discussed by the Internet Users Group "aren't hardware and software issues, they're people issues," he said.

"There is a big gap in what we are capable of doing and what we are doing," Novak said.

Technology such as e-mail and the Internet are major contributors to the business world today, Novak said. "It changes how everyone does business" and makes communication and advertising faster and more convenient for every one.

Andrew Sager, staff counselor at the Personal & Career Counseling Services (PCCS), expressed interest in the group. He said the group offers an opportunity to talk to others about webpages and the Internet. Sagar said he wanted to be involved with the group because of his "interest in improved technological expertise."

As a counselor at the PCCS, Sager has recently created a webpage to advertise the services PCCS offers to the college community. He said the Internet Users Group will enable him to improve the PCCS web page.

The group may become a beneficial support group for various members that gain interest as it becomes more well-known, Sagar said.

Junior Jason Gardner is also planning to attend the Internet Users Group. As a member of the Student Directed Learning Center Ohm Sweet Ohm, Gardner said he can contribute his expertise in the use of Usenet and newsgroups to the knowledge shared at the group.

The college community can gain a better general understanding of the network on campus which would enable them to use the Internet for research and communication purposes with greater ease, Gardner said.

The members of Ohm Sweet Ohm provide seminars for new students and faculty on webpage design, internet use and the campus network.

The Internet Users Group is scheduled to begin today, Oct. 10, in the Bush Family Lounge at 2 p.m. and is open to the college community and the public. More information is available about this group at *www.etown.edu/home/web/users.html*. Novak encouraged interested individuals to contact this webpage for updates on meetings and schedules.

Recycle

Continued from page 1

According to Cohen, the addition of paper recycling has been well received, 23 out of 32 Quads have agreed to it.

She said recycling seems to be convenient and working well in the Quads. "I hear glass planking constantly, because I live on the end (of the row)."

Bekelja added that he does not want to put recycling containers everywhere, but he does want to makethem visible.

For example, Plant Ops has placed recycling containers in every office with instructions on how to use them. The faculty and administration, according to Bekelja, is just as lax in its recycling habits as students on campus.

Both Bekelja and Residence Hall Association President senior Barbara Bottaro said students could do more than they are currently doing to recycle.

"I think the reason that students don't recycle is that it does not effect them directly right now. All they know is that when they go to buy a soda, there is another can there waiting for them," said junior Mike Girard.

Another reason for the lack of recycling is convenience. "Most halls have a recycling bin in them but there is not one near me," said junior Heather Hunsinger. "It is just too inconvenient to go looking for one."

"Recycling is inconvenient," Bekelja countered, "but when landfills fill up in 20 years ... we will wonder why we didn't do it in the first place."

Some students, however, realize how important it is to recycle. "We need to recycle because it saves the resources that are the most important to us," said senior Mike Gemma.

Both RHA and Plant Ops encourage people to recycle. "It only takes a minute of their time to recycle," Bottaro said.

The barrels of glass, cardboard and aluminum Plant Ops collects are sold to a recycling plant in Lebanon, and the $5,000 profit is split between Plant Ops and the RHA, according to Bekelja.

Plant Ops puts its $2,500 from the recycled materials into a scholarship fund for needy students, he added.

FBI

Continued from page 3

"Of all places to pick in Pennsylvania, the FBI had to pick little old Etown," said victim Steven Stahl, 18, in *The Elizabethtown Chronicle* on Oct. 9.

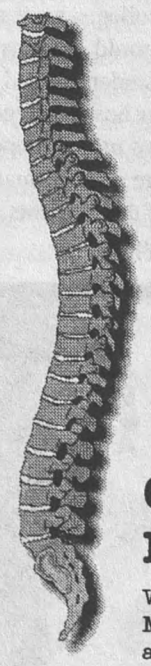
Kresho said he is uncertain when the FBI will use the training facility again. He explained that this decision would be handled at the FBI level and depend on the schedule and space availability at the facility.

According to an FBI news release, the weapons carried by FBI agents during the exercise had been certified safe and empty, containing no bullets. An FBI firearms instructor prior to the start of the exercise made sure of this.

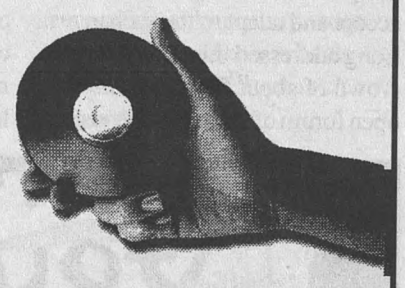
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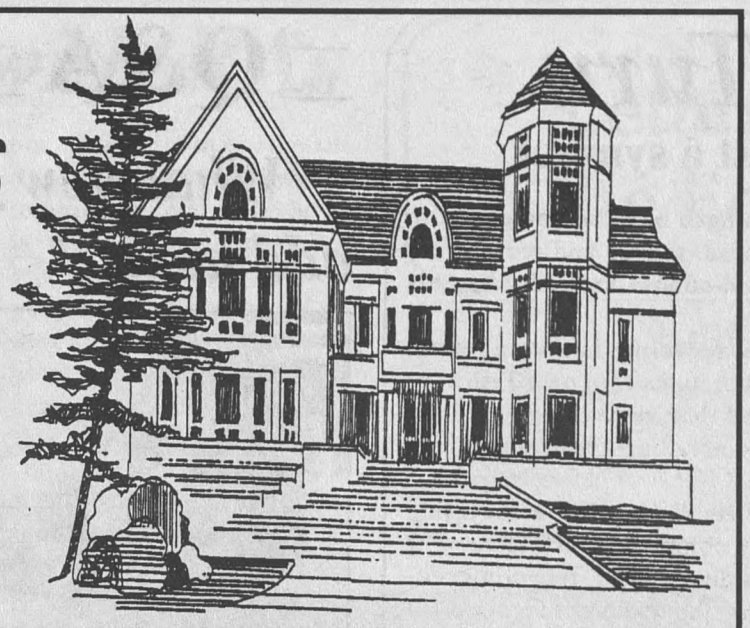
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ACROSS CAMPUS

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CLUBS

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Residence Hall Association sponsors New York City Trip

Registration forms for the Residence Hall Association-sponsored trip to New York City on Sat. Nov. 15 are due today. Mail them to Box 1052 or call **Jason Paulin** at ext. 1154 if you have any questions.

The trip costs $25 for the bus (round trip) and an additional $31 for a ticket to see the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Spectacular performance.

The bus leaves from the Gym Lot at 7:30 a.m. and will return to campus by approximately 1 a.m.

PEOPLE

Math problem solving winners announced

The winner of the Problem Solving Competition for September 1997 was **Dan Williams**. Correct solutions were also submitted by **Kerrie Banner**, **Andrew Kline** and **Lauren Wheeler**. Sponsored by the Math Department, the Problem Solving Competition services to expand individual creativity and to stimulate interest in mathematical ideas and problems.

The rules for this contest are posted on the third floor of Esbenshade Hall, near the math department. All Elizabethtown students are eligible to enter. A new problem will be posted each month.

Massad presents paper at conference

Victor Massad, associate professor of marketing, recently presented a paper titled "A Service-Oriented Comparison of Alternative Compensation Strategies in the Real Estate Brokerage Industry," to the 1997 American Marketing Association Summer Educators' Conference in Chicago.

Scott interviewed for documentary

Stephen Scott, receptionist/secretary and program assistant of the Young Center, was interviewed by Eva Berger of the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation for a documentary about the Plain People of Lancaster County. He spoke about the origin of the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren and the similarities and differences among the groups.

Kostlevy presents research topics at reception

William Kostlevy, Young Center fellow, spoke briefly on his research topic "Mennonite, Brethren and the Holiness Tradition," at the reception held for him this past September. He will present a public lecture on his findings on Thur. Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bucher Meetinghouse.

Friedly's art on display

Associate professor of art **Milt Friedly** will have five works of art on display at the Calvary United Methodist Church from Oct. 5-30. His exhibit is part of the Fine Arts Art Exhibit Series of the Calvary Church. Calvary United Methodist Church is located at 4901 Constitution Avenue, Harrisburg.

Palmquist travels to Texas convention

Associate professor of music **Jane Palmquist** participated in the Texas Orchestra Directors Association convention in San Antonio, Texas this past July. She also represented PMEA District seven at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Leadership Conference, "Leadership in Unison," held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown.

Lemley presents project at convention

Assistant professor of psychology **Catherine Lemley** presented a project with **Martha Arterberry** of Gettysburg College titled "Effects of Imagery or Illusory Conjunctions" at the Ninth Annual Convention of the American Psychological Society in Washington, D.C. this past May. Lemley was the senior author.

ACADEMIA

Computer workshops open to college employees

The College will hold free on-campus computer workshops open to all student employees with departmental permission for departmental projects:

"Eudora Light Basics Workshop" on Oct. 13. Sessions will be held in both Macintosh and Windows versions. The Windows session will be held in Nicarry 108 from 9 to 11 a.m. The Macintosh session will be held in Nicarry 234 from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Introduction to Photoshop 4.0 (Basics)" on Oct. 14 in Nicarry 210 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. This workshop will provide information on creating graphics for Power Point, Webpages and other applications. Bring photos, 35mm slides and negatives and lots of floppy disks.

"Photoshop 4.0 Advanced" on Oct. 14 in Nicarry 210 from 1 to 4 p.m. This workshop will provide information on creating a 3D effect, putting color into black and white photos, and adjusting pictures. (Pre-requisite: attendees must have attended an basic introduction to Photoshop workshop).

"Advanced Home Page Creation" — Oct. 16 in Esbenshade 360.

"Multimedia Presentation Design" — Oct. 30 in Nicarry 210.

"Power Point Basic I" — Nov. 13 from 4 to 5:30 in Esbenshade 360.

"Power Point Basic II" — Nov. 20 from 4 to 5:30 in Esbenshade 360.

Suggestions for future workshops are welcomed. To register for these sessions, e-mail **Randy Vail** at *vailrw@acad.etown.edu* or contact him at ext 1435. More information about the workshops can be found online at *http//:www.etown.edu/home/vailrw/register/online.htm.*

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, political science professor. His office is in Nicarry room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study Abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

Bus trip to Holocaust Museum

The Friends of the High Library is sponsoring a bus trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., on Sat. Oct. 25. Students, faculty and staff are welcome to sign up.

The bus will depart from the Brown Parking Lot at 7 a.m. and will return at approximately 9 p.m.

The trip costs $16 and is on a first-come, first serve basis. The cost of the ticket does not include meals.

To reserve seats or for more information, contact **Karen Ziegler** at ext. 1451.

Plant Operations to host KAPPA conference

The Department of Plant Operations will host Keystone Association of Physical Administrators' (KAPPA) fall conference on Oct. 21 and 22 at the College. Representatives from all over the state will be attending.

"Into the Streets" looking for volunteers

Teams are now forming for the fourth annual "Into the Streets," which will be held on Sat. Oct. 18.

If interested in signing up for a project, or for more information, call the Learning Center at ext. 1185.

"Into the Streets" rally

Enjoy free food and the sounds of Phalanx and Melica at a rally to celebrate "Into the Streets 1997" on Fri. Oct. 17 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Hershey Hall.

1998 graduates need to verify graduation information

All January 1998 graduates must verify their listing in the Office of Registration & Records (Zug Hall) on or before Fri. Oct. 17.

Graduates will be asked to check for correct information regarding degree, major, minor, etc. This information is used to order diplomas, and will appear in the May graduation program.

Banquet to benefit hungry

The Elizabethtown College Hunger Banquet will be held Thurs. Oct. 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Hershey Hall. The banquet is being sponsored by L.I.G.H.T House and Dining Services. Proceeds from the banquet will benefit the Water Street Rescue Mission of Lancaster.

Flu shots available at Health Center

Health Services will be giving flu shots for the 1997-1998 flu season starting Tues. Oct. 7. They will be available at the Health Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. They cost $5.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice will be displayed in the Lyet Gallery in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17. The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Concert Choir to perform first program of season

The Concert Choir will perform its first program of the season Oct. 19 at the Harrisburg First Church of the Brethren at 219 Hummel Street at 7 p.m. The Choir is conducted by **John Stites**, associate professor of music at the College, and is accompanied by **Jamie Hahn** '00, of Orwigsburg, Pa.

The concert is open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken. For more information contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410 or call the First Church of the Brethren at 234-0415.

Across Campus Editors:
Joe Qualtieri
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto

Converting recycled paper to pulp not only saves trees but also offers energy savings of up to two-thirds over making paper completely from wood.

Source: Environmental Protection Agency

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Our Turn

More than just a symbol

Over the past few years, we have been bombarded with messages encouraging us to reuse, reduce and recycle. So one may wonder why we would choose to dredge up this "old" issue.

The fact is, to many people, recycling is nothing but a mere trend. The recycling symbol looks cool on a T-shirt or on a bumper sticker, but beyond that, recycling is hardly a way of life for many people, including those within the college community.

The College has made efforts to develop a recycling program, but it has not been completely effective. For example, Myer and Brinser residence halls' recycling centers are outside the buildings, an inconvenient location for most students, especially when it is cold or raining.

But, it is also important for students to realize that as young adults, they have a social responsibility to make an extra effort to recycle, even if it is not always convenient.

Recycling takes very little extra time when you consider the end result: conserving our natural resources to extend the life of our fragile world.

Recycling is more that just placing bottles, cans and paper in the proper containers, it is also about reducing and reusing.

Next time you get an all campus mailer or other piece of campus mail, instead of recycling it, stick it in your backpack and use it to write a quick note or a shopping list.

When you buy a card or other small item at the bookstore think twice about getting a bag. Isn't the item going to be tossed in your backpack anyway?

Recycling is an attitude or a state of mind and needs to be taken seriously in order to make a difference and halt the destruction that has already occurred.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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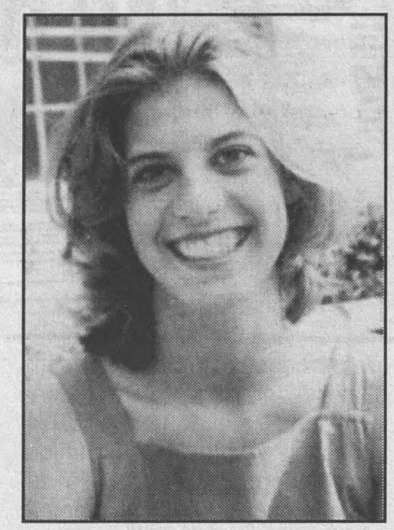
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

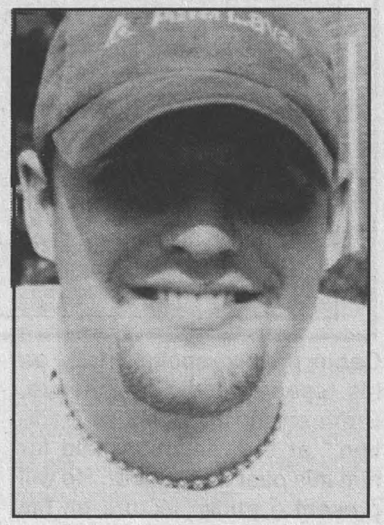
By Erin Farrell

"What new feature should the Jay's Nest add next?"



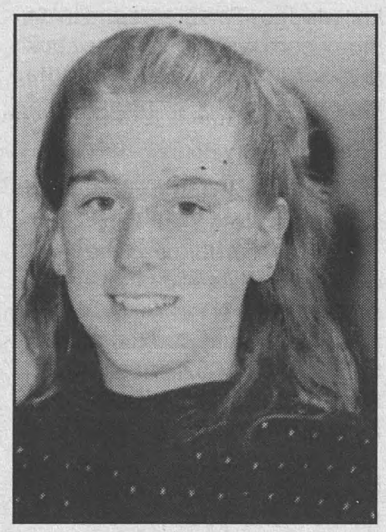
Bridget Cassidy, junior
Off-campus

"Delivery service."



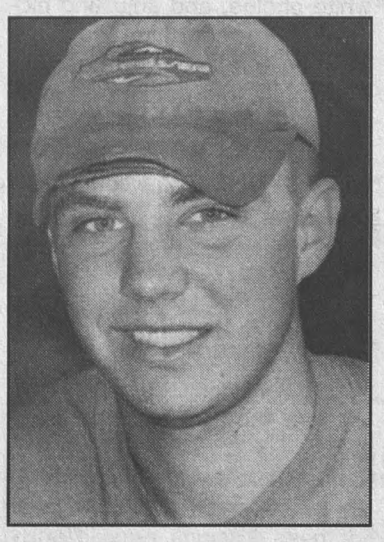
Kevin Erickson, sophomore
Off-campus

"Taco Bell."



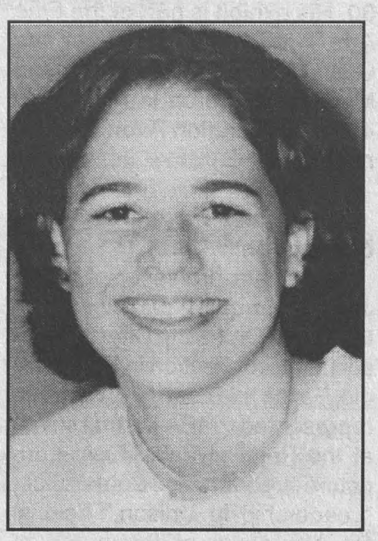
Jessica Fickett,senior
Schrieber Quad D-6

"Produce section with fresh fruit."



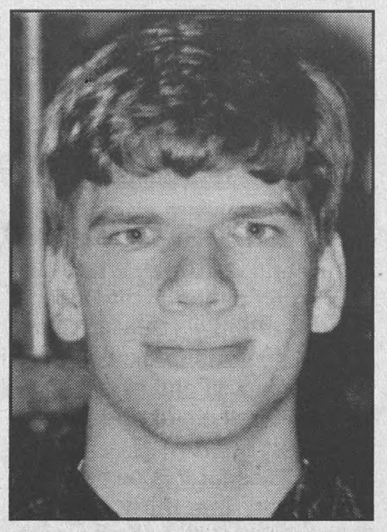
Chris Harvey, sophomore
Ober B-2

"A Wendy's."



Larisa Crewalk, senior
Schrieber Quad B-3

"A buffet once in a while."



Brian Cowan, freshman
Ober B-2

"A wider variety."



Tim, realizing he wouldn't make it to fall break, had to wear his last shirt, the Bon Jovi New Jersey Tour shirt.

By Kevin Duffy

Student frustrated with RAs

Recently, there have been a lot of write-ups dealt out by the wonderful residence assistants of Elizabethtown College.

You do sense the sarcasm there, right? If not, let me point it out for you. WONDERFUL! As of late, the resident assistants have been much less than wonderful! Why do I say this? Maybe because some of these write-ups that I spoke of earlier have been completely unwarranted.

That cannot be, you say. Well, I beg to differ. There is the time when a pair of resident assistants who were on duty busted a room for alcohol. That is their job, but it is not their job to write-up everyone in the room when they do not know who was drinking and who was not. They even wrote up the person whose room it was when he had not only never had a drop to drink, but he had just returned from the movie a minute before they busted the room.

Also, they wrote up someone that was not even in the room. They did it simply because the person in question had a certain type of reputation with those particular resident assistants. The man at the movie and the other one I just spoke of were later cleared, but there is still more.

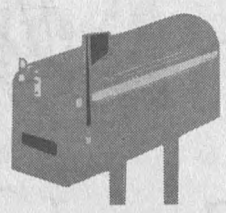
A woman last year was written up for simply vomiting when she had not even been seen with alcohol or at a party — simply for vomiting.

Or, there is the case of the fire that occurred in one of the residence halls. This fire was everything but blamed on a hall by the resident coordinator that seems to have a reputation when in fact they had absolutely nothing to do with it.

Now, it is true that there needs to be some action taken toward some of the shenanigans that occur on campus, but the people in charge need to be sure of who and who not to write up. Wait! Maybe that is the problem right there. Maybe it is because the wrong people are in charge. Maybe they are people who once they get the power it goes to their head and then they abuse it. Just a thought.

Michael Clemento
freshman

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

Kudos, concerns and well-wishes

I was pleased to participate in my first Etown Homecoming this past weekend. What fun! My congratulations go to the Alumni/ae and Development staff, Student Senate members, student organizations, offices and individuals who assisted in planning and organizing the events. The hard work paid off as the weekend seemed to go off without a hitch. (Having heard the horror stories of last year's downpour, perhaps I would be wise to give an appropriately gracious nod to the wonderful weather.)

Throughout the weekend and in each of the many events I witnessed a cheerful sense of spirit and camaraderie. Kudos to the winners of the float competition and to Queen Jones, King Keiter and the entire homecoming court, as well as to those folks who successfully returned from hypnosis. (Does anyone have a red handkerchief I could borrow?)

For those of us in the College Life business, the number of people and the volume of activity on campus during a weekend such as Homecoming give rise to concern regarding behaviors and outcomes. We anticipate certain kinds of activity and behaviors and do our best to enable students and guests to enjoy themselves while being mindful of campus policies. Our utmost concern, at all times, is students' safety.

Unfortunately, however, students don't always share in that concern for themselves. More than once this fall, including one incident over the weekend, students have awakened to find an unknown person in their room. These folks were not invited guests, rather they had gained access simply by wandering into a room or apartment through an unlocked door.

I know that the Etown community prides itself on being a safe place, but such a reputation, whether real or not, should not keep us from taking important but simple precautions. Please lock your doors at night, folks.

Finally, I extend good wishes to all for the approaching fall break. For those who will be traveling, please do so safely. For those who are remaining here, enjoy the relative quiet and take frequent naps. After the pace of the last month-and-a-half, that's what I'm hoping to do.

Letter from the Editor

Wooden boxes in the library?

By Sharon Igielski

Long ago people used only newspapers and pamphlets to inform themselves. All of the news was reported as soon as the horses could bring it to the various places. Many years later, radio was invented so people could be informed in only a few minutes of time. Everyone said that the radio would replace the newspapers. It didn't.

Television was the next miracle of technology. Our grandparents thought it was amazing how people could be seen in a huge box that sat on the living room floor, even though they were miles away. Once again, people thought that television would replace the radio that was supposed to replace the newspaper. However, all the forms of media continued to survive.

While the media began to thrive, computers were born and increased in their capabilities. Now computers have developed faster than many people can learn about them. The Internet is an innovative creation, allowing the ever changing, fast-paced world we live in to be even easier.

Students, researchers, professionals and others no longer have to move out of their dorm room, office or home to retrieve information. It can be at their fingertips in no time at all.

The Internet makes going to the library almost unnecessary. You can get all sorts of articles, interviews, tidbits of facts and information and other interesting data. The most difficult part of doing research on the Net is making sure it is cited correctly.

However, no matter how much technology advances, we must always remember and utilize the equipment and materials that got us there.

How many of us remember how to use the library card catalog? No, not the fancy computer system that flips through a thousand books in a minute, but the big wooden structure that holds several drawers containing little cards with the books' titles, authors and subjects on them. One side of the set of drawers was listed by author and title and the other side contained the same cards categorized by subject.

All we do now is type a magic keyword into the computer, and "Voila!" — there is enough information to get us through the five page paper due the next day. Periodicals are even easier to find. And, when you think about it, microfiche and microfilm are pretty neat. Another step in technology that makes researching much more convenient.

Don't get me wrong, technology is definitely a plus in our society. It does make things easier and faster. It helps people do their work more thoroughly and allows people to connect from all over the world. This is all a continuous movement toward the future, just as the newspaper, radio and television helped us get to where we are now.

Technological advances have helped education progress further as well, such as distance learning. Technology is an integral part of today's world and we need to understand it and stay-up to-date with it. It is to the point that if you do not, you will not survive in the work force or at college.

Remember while you are learning all of the new ways of technology what got us where we are now, like the card catalogs in the wooden boxes.

Also, something else to consider. What would happen if the electricity went out the night before your paper is due? Or, what do you do if what seems to be the perfect website happens to be under construction?

I have been told by many professors that "the computer/printer didn't work right" is not a reasonable excuse. So, some night you may need to remember how the old card catalog system works.

As technology continues to advance, the excitement of what will be next is intriguing. Technology will continue to take us where we have never thought of going. And, that is great.

But, always remember where we have come from. For without that, we would not be where we are today.

Just a "hot" side-note:

For those of you who did not know, this week was Fire Prevention Week. In honor of the special week, remember those fire safety rules you learned way back when:

- If you are on fire, stop, drop and roll.
- If you see smoke, cover your mouth and nose with a cloth and crawl to safety.
- If you are in a room and the fire is in the hall, feel the door and the doorknob.

If they are hot, do not open the door. Put a wet towel at the floor to block the crack under the door, and find another way to escape.

- Know all of the exits of where you are, and where the fire extinguisher is.
- Make sure you have a smoke detector and that it works properly.

In the spotlight

Stephanie Sands: Dancing her way through life

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

Stephanie Sands, adjunct professor of the fine and performing arts department, has been working on and off with the Fulton Opera House actors company and as choreographer for the opera house for the past 10 years. This season she will be the choreographer for their production of "Fiddler of the Roof."

Sands has been teaching at the College for the past four years and is currently instructing Introduction to Ballet and Interpretive Movement.

Sands boasted that Interpretive Movement is, "not your typical physical well-being class."

"I love teaching the class," she said. Sands added that she hopes her students take from the class a, "way to look at dance, especially as an art form."

Senior dance student Barbara Bottaro said, "She is always very willing to give help when needed. She strengthened a lot of my previous ballet experience."

Aside from teaching, this winter and spring Sands will choreograph for "Annie" and "Will Roger's Follies" for a local high school. "Annie" is being produced for the Christmas season, while "Will Roger's Follies" will be performed in the spring.



Melissa Henry/The Etownian



Stephanie Sands demonstrates barre exercise to her Intro to Ballet class. In addition to teaching classes at the College, Sands choreographs local theatre productions.

In her free time, Sands is choreographing a piece for the Franklin & Marshall fall dance concert in which she will be using music composed by Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Music Therapy James Haines.

Sands' life outside of the arts mainly resides within her church, where she is quite active. She coordinates liturgies and leads singing, which she said is unusual for dancers, who usually do not sing.

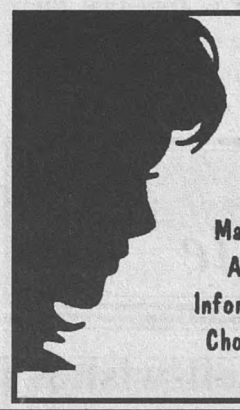
Sands also explained that learning how to use e-mail is one of her newest hobbies.

Sands describes the students at the College as "more proactive" than the students at other schools. "I really like this school; I like people's 'getting in there and working' attitude," she said.

Senior Susan Glickman said, "She is a very inspirational person. She has influenced how I feel about movement and about life around me."

Sands said she would like the campus to discover and enjoy clubs like E-Motion, especially since students do not have to be trained dancers to participate. Since it is sometimes difficult to "hear" a dancer perform, this art often goes unnoticed on campus.

Sands explained that often the meaning of words is not spread verbally, but through movement and dance themselves. "Dance is a nonverbal art form," she said.



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Revisiting the renovated Jay's Nest

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

While the renovation plans for the Jay's Nest were meant to make the eating area more convenient and less crowded, crowds larger than ever have come to enjoy the improvements.

The rearrangement of the store and dining area have made the Jay's Nest a popular place for students to quickly hand over their IDs without a thought and say, "Charge it!"

It is the convenience of the Jay's Nest that has brought it such a warm welcome from faculty, staff and students.

The crowds that it attracts quickly disperse into the new Hershey Hall dining area, creating less chaos in the store than in previous years.

Freshman Sara Marksberry said, "I like the music and relaxed atmosphere of the Jay's Nest."

Michelle Degler, Operations Manager of Annenberg Center, explained that part of the motivation for a change was that students tend to like food from familiar brands, such as Friendly's, Healthy Choice and Tomassito's.

However, unlike larger colleges and universities, the College cannot buy a Pizza Hut, Taco Bell or a TJ Cinnamon's stand.

With the available resources, Dining Services works hard to provide as much variety as they can to the students at Etown. Degler said, "The changes were made to serve more people faster and to offer them variety."

Both Degler and the Director of Food Services, Dave Salmon, said they believe it is essential to contact many different schools across the country to share ideas. There is a whole network of people that give and take methods of making college dining a good experience for students.

"If something is done, we should really tell people about it," Degler said.

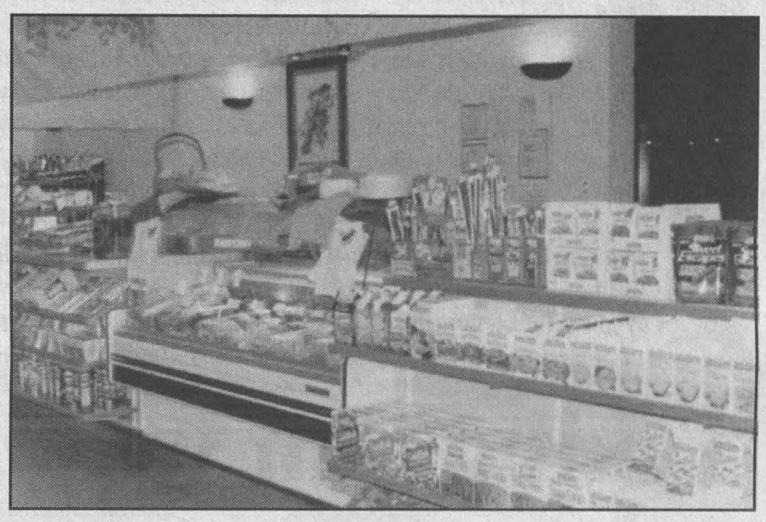
Apparently, Etown students and faculty members have positive reactions to the renovations.

During the week, between 600 and 700 customers go to the Jay's Nest each day.

Sophomore Thomas Clardy said, "I think Michelle Degler has done a wonderful job in pulling the Jay's Nest out of the '80s, but something needs to be done about the price of the Otis Spunkmeyer cookies."

Senior Zachary Ponds offered his advice as to how to improve the Jay's Nest as well. "It's good that they personally make subs for you, but they need to lower the prices at Friendly's and make regular pretzels again," he said.

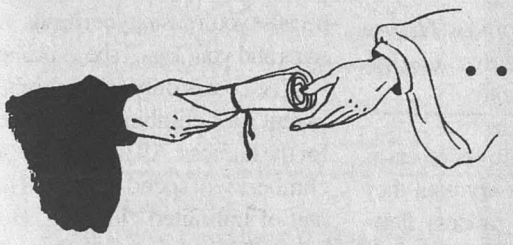
Senior David Devine agreed. "We should get more sub for our money, and I think the Jay's Nest should start making chicken cheese steaks and meatball subs."



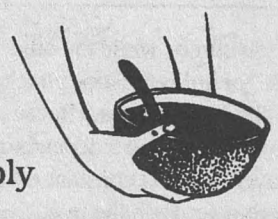
Leah Henry/The Etownian

Complete with subs, cookies, Slim Jims, chips, sundaes, gum, shakes, pizza and hot french vanilla coffee, the new and improved Jay's Nest is located in Hershey Hall. Renovated in 1997, what used to be merely the home of the EggJay is now a mecca of snack foods and drinks.

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Nineties recreation: fun or frightening?

Rising up to Climbnasium's alternative challenge

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor



The Indian summer currently warming Central Pennsylvania is bringing out the shorts and smiles, but true outdoors lovers know the onset of winter is inevitable.

There are plenty of winter sports to keep active people moving, such as skiing, snowboarding and ice skating, but many of these activities can be expensive. For active college students short on cash but looking for thrills, Climbnasium Lancaster may have just what they need.

No more than a series of rooms tucked away inside the Hempfield Sports Complex in Landisville, Climbnasium Lancaster consists of looming walls lined with colored studs for stepping and gripping. The main room is painted gray, but the more difficult walls are a bright fluorescent green.

There are also strength-building areas where experienced climbers can practice hanging from pieces of wood cut to different thicknesses to simulate the various types of holds on real rock.

For those daredevils who scoff at merely climbing upwards, there is even an upside-down climbing area to master.

Climbers can scale the walls any way they want, but for an extra challenge there are routes of varying difficulty mapped out and color-coded. The routes at Climbnasium Lancaster range from a difficulty level of 5.12 to 5.6, which is fairly strenuous when considering that 5.2 is similar to walking up steps.

Climbing gear consists of a harness and rock climbing shoes, but can be frustrating to get into. For those would-be climbers who are extremely body-conscious, strapping into the harness could bring about discomfort. It is also best to wear snug-fitting clothing because loose clothing tends to bunch up.

Unlike most sports, climbing is always a two-person activity; one person climbs while the other "belays," or holds the rope attached to the climber's harness. Because the safety of the climber depends on the belayer, there is constant communication between the two.

Though not actually scaling the face of a real mountain hundreds of feet above the ground, indoor climbing is still a very dangerous activity and requires basic safety instruction for novices.

The instruction session lasts for 15 to 20 minutes, and first-time climbers are taught necessary terms, rules and safety information. The different steps that must be completed before each climb are demonstrated by the instructor, then repeated by climbers as many times as necessary until they can go through the process flawlessly. For inattentive or overly clumsy climbers, this procedure can easily up their instruction time by as many as 10 minutes.

> **"It makes you realize how much energy it takes because you're using your hands, your arms and your legs."**
>
> *~ Sheean Haley, senior*

Once the instructor is confident the climbers have grasped safety measures, he or she lets them loose on the training wall, which is slanted for an easier climb. After completing the instruction session and initial climb, they are free to test their mettle on any one of the walls.

Senior Sheean Haley visited the Climbnasium for the first time last weekend, and said it was more difficult than she had imagined. "It makes you realize how much energy it takes because you're using your hands, your arms and your legs," she explained.

The cost is only $9 to climb, $5 to rent rock climbing shoes and $4 for the harness. All in all, interested climbers will spend about $18 for a day of unlimited climbing. However, charge-happy climbers had better head for the MAC machine; Climbnasium Lancaster does not accept credit cards.

Taking aim with paintball

By Daniel Andros and Heather Peavey
The Etownian

Semiautomatic weapons, grenades and protective clothing are no longer merely leftovers from Desert Storm; they are now used in the popular recreational activity paintball.

With new technology infusing the once-simple game, what used to be considered a harmless excursion in the woods with a paint pellet or two is now a form of paint-fueled warfare.

Paintball is not a way to express yourself artistically with a myriad of pretty colors.

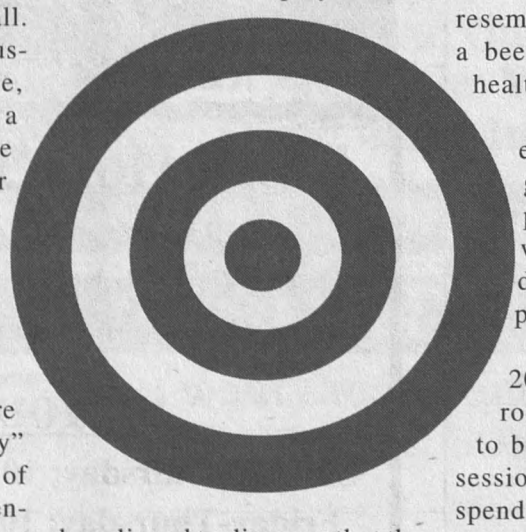
It is an experience where you can shoot at an "enemy" and feel the rush (or fear) of hand-to-hand combat, and engage in the intriguing strategies of team play.

Paintball facilities claim that size and strength are not what determines success in paintball games.

Instead, the advantage lies in the intelligence, common sense and team strategy used by players to win the game.

Generally, paintball games are similar to "capture the flag," where the object is to bring the opposing team's flag to your flag station without incurring harm or getting caught. The only difference in paintball is that is it is played with an airgun, which propels a biodegradable gelatin capsule, instead of a flag.

Environmental players will



be relieved to discover that the capsules are water soluble and will wash out of clothes.

The technological advances in paintball are becoming quite impressive and include semi-automatic guns, paintball grenades and bombs at the more skilled levels.

To make semiautomatic weapons less of an advantage, they are designed so that the trigger needs to be pulled each time a shot is fired but no reloading is necessary.

The thought of getting hit by several paintballs is enough to keep many would-be paintballers away, but paintball facilities claim getting hit by a paintball resembles a feeling similar to a bee sting and imposes no health hazards whatsoever.

However, proper safety equipment, such as goggles, masks, long pants and shirt must be worn at all times while dodging these zinging pellets.

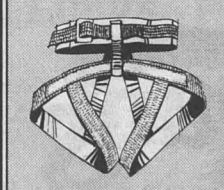
Normally a game takes 20 minutes, which allows room for eight to 14 games to be played in a four-hour session for those willing to spend that long entrenched in the mud with a rifle.

Interestingly enough, paintball has become so popular that it even has its own professional league. Unlike regular paintball enthusiasts, the pro leagues play on an open field. Players stand behind shields.

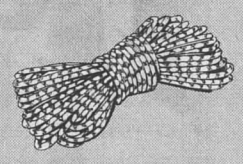
When the time is up, the team with more players left is the winner.

CLIMBING

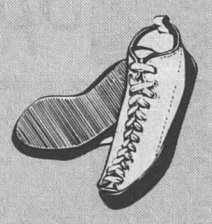
BASIC EQUIPMENT



The harness is strapped around the thighs and waist to provide support for the climber scaling the wall and stability for the belayer as spotting the climber.



Rope is used by the belayer to safely lower the climber to the ground.



Rock climbing shoes have a special sole and are covered with rubber on the heel to provide traction ideal for scaling rocks or studded walls.

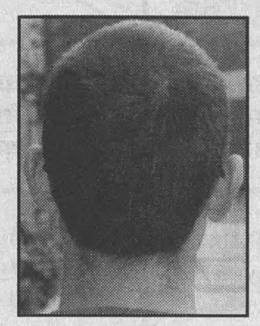
LEARN THE LINGO

"Belayer" — The person on the ground who keeps the climber's rope taut and lowers him/her to the ground after a climb.

"Bite of rope" — A small loop of rope given its name because it fits in a person's mouth and is the size of a normal bite.

"On Belay" and "Belay On" — The commands given by the climber and belayer, respectively, before a climb to signify that each is ready.

Angry White Male



By Matt Antoline

Humor Columnist

TWENTY-TWO PERCENT OF KENYAN COFFEE FARMERS CAN'T AFFORD FRESH AIR, MOST OF THE WORLD'S CHILDREN ARE POOR AND SMALLER THAN ADULTS, SUNDAY AT BRUNCH ENJOY THE OMELET BUFFET WITH SOYLENT GREEN blare the posters in the cafeteria. They should just come out and say KILLERS! KILLERS! YOU'RE ALL KILLERS! GO DROWN YOURSELF IN SURGE!

The first time I read these posters about food wastage and its effects on the world, I darted from the Caf, pulse racing because they reminded me that I had left a kitten pie in the oven and had wasted so much time at lunch discovering the wonders of "saffron" potatoes, that by the time I got back to my room, the kittens were all stringy and most of the fur had been burnt off the crust. Another kitten pie — wasted! (Did you know that JAPANESE BURLAP HARVESTERS JUST LOVE KITTEN PIE?)

The Food Wastage Program's underlying principle is guilt. For more information regarding guilt, ask your parent figure, athletic director or clergyman. They're experts. For now, just know that guilt can be broken down into a neat little equation that you can find on any Elizabethtown sweatshirt. That equation is SWEATSHIRT equals $60.

From this equation we can deduce that if the Book Store Rape Gods can make you lay out that kinda cash for an item that doesn't have power windows and automatic redial, then the world is unfair in a big fat chunky way, and you had best forget about blissfully enjoying all the perks that your $21,000 tuition got you. Card-operated vending machines. Campus-wide Internet access and free basic cable television. The purplest chapel on the East Coast. *APB!* All these things and more are yours because either your parents or your guardians or yourselves were clever enough to scheme some way through 13 years of lower education and still manage to enroll you in a high-profile albeit cow-smelling college. Waste that food! Have some pride!

C'mon, you paid for that food in front of you. Steal some muffins, a plate or maybe a toaster oven. Have you seen your bill recently? Any of you getting scholarships out there? Can I borrow a dollar? Er, I mean, then you have the added bonus of this logic: if you steal that toaster just to get your money's worth, but that money's coming from the College, then really *the College stole their own toaster!* What if that money wasn't used for scholarships? They'd *still* be stealing

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Oct. 10 to Oct. 23

Campus Events

Faculty Forum	**TBA**	**Wed. at 10 a.m.**
Computer Technology Training	**Gibble Theatre**	**Wed. at 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "Jungle II Jungle"	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.**
Comedian: Vic Henley	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Allies Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Women's Soccer	**vs. Kean**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Susquehanna**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Women's Tennis	**vs. Susquehanna**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Cross Country	**at Dickinson Invit.**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Volleyball	**at Dallas Baptist Univ.**	**Sat. noon**
Men's Soccer	**vs. College of N.J.**	**Sat. 2:30 p.m.**
Volleyball	**at Univ. of Dallas**	**Sat. 6 p.m.**
Volleyball	**at Southwestern**	**Mon. 7 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**at Moravian**	**Tues. 3 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**at Dickinson**	**Tues. 4 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**vs. Scranton**	**Wed. 4 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**at York**	**Thu. 4 p.m.**
Volleyball	**vs. Messiah**	**Thu. 7 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Cross Country	**Etown Invit.**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Men's Soccer	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**MAC Team semi-finals**	**Sat. TBA**
Field Hockey	**at Widener**	**Tues. 3:45 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**MAC Team champs**	**Sat. TBA**
Volleyball	**at Moravian**	**Wed. 7 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**at Juniata**	**Thu. 3 p.m.**
Field Hockey	**at Dickinson**	**Thu. 3:30 p.m.**

ECTV Oct. 13 - Oct. 18

	10/13 Monday	10/14 Tuesday	10/15 Wednesday	10/16 Thursday	10/17 Friday	10/18 Saturday
"News 40"						
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	10 a.m. 6 p.m.	8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	1:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 p.m.			1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	1:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 1 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"				7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Please Laugh"	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 6 p.m.	12 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 6 p.m.	12 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 6 p.m.	9 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your mate wants more of your attention, but when are you going to get any time for yourself? Don't freak. You'll have plenty of opportunities to play over the weekend.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): A barrier that's been stopping you is dissolving. It has to do with travel. Watch for a fabulous opportunity that involves a foreigner or business from abroad.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You have to work so you can make money but one of your friends would like you to play instead. You're a little worried about where you're going to get the money.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You may feel as though you're in the middle of a hurricane. Tempers are short, and so is the time left to get the job done. If you know what the objective is, mention it to the others. You'll help everybody's blood pressure go down a notch.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You are still as busy as 10 beavers. You are luckier than some of the others, however. There will be breakdowns, breakthroughs and maybe even some general breakage. You should help the others out if they need a hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be strangely attracted to a person who's gruff, cantankerous and opinionated but cute. He or she is also hardworking, perseverant and courageous. With your influence, perhaps he or she can learn to lead a cleaner life.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your hopes and dreams are in the process of materializing. This is partially through the support of a strong friend. He or she has been leaning on you to get a project done.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Continue with whatever you had going yesterday. Again, conditions are excellent for learning new skills or acquiring new habits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good friend of yours keeps starting fights with your other friends. Don't make matters worse by choosing sides. Instead, help everybody see what they have in common.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are not well known for your tact or diplomacy. Today, those are good skills to practice. If you don't have a clue, watch how an older person handles a delicate situation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Several issues need your attention. They involve the barriers keeping you from doing what you want. It's not that you'll be stopped, but there are complications you need to handle.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Help your obnoxious friends learn to be just a little more diplomatic. You have exquisite manners. If you give your friend a little help, he or she will be much more effective.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

TV

Since Heller's column was bumped this week (sorry Heller), I thought I'd put my two cents in about the boob tube.

Have you heard that Yasmene Bleeth is quitting Baywatch because she is, and I quote, "tired of getting paid for doing something I hate?" Yeah, I would hate running around on that beach in my little swimsuit if I looked like her, too. She sure is ugly.

Seriously, I have seen where they film that show, and jumping in that trash-infested ice-cold water is no picnic. And, let's just say it ain't ice cubes that produce those eye-catching "special effects."

Uh, not to mention that whole female-as-sex-object thing.

I also want to say that I love "The Real World." I don't know what kind of sickness it is that draws me to this show, but the pinnacle of my obsession was reached when "The Real World" battled "Road Rules" in that neat forest/war zone setting. And when Syrus cut his leg? The blood was just gushing and he kept pouring water over it so that it gushed even more. At one point I was yelling, "No, Syrus! Put pressure on the wound! No, you fool, *pressure*! You're just making it bleed more!" Thank God he heard me and took care of it. The poor guy had to get stitches while that tall skinny Real World logger hooked up with the pretty brunette with funky eyes from "Road Rules."

God, that's a great show.

"I'll Flip You"

Did anyone even see "Copland"? Sylvester Stallone gained over 30 pounds for that role, but that doesn't mean he should get an Oscar for it. If you gave every poor Hollywood sap who gained weight for an Academy Award, you'd be dishing them out to everyone from Chris Farley to Alicia Silverstone. Oops ... did I just say that? Yes, I believe I did.

Speaking of that "Clueless" cutie, have you seen the previews for her latest flick? The best part of them (aside from the hilarious raccoon-like eyeliner that I'm assuming is supposed to make Silverstone look tough) is Benicio Del Torro, the awesome guy from "The Usual Suspects." He is so awesome as Fenster, but how he went from quality like that to trash like this is beyond me. Silverstone is producing the picture *herself*, for crying out loud.

Ice, Ice, Baby

Anyway, let's talk about something I really know a lot about: rap. Rap is really great. I mean, there is some real quality out there on the rap scene.

My favorite is Young M.C. Tone Loc comes in a close second, but you can't beat that catchy song ... uh ... rap, "Bust a Move." (My favorite line is the one where he goes, "She's dressed in yellow, she says hello — come sit next to me, ya fine fellow! Ya run over there without a second to lose and what comes next — hey, bust a move!") Now THAT is a good rap.

I also like Loc's "Wild Thang." That part where he raps about getting it on with the girl and then all of a sudden her mom walks in? I crack up every time.

But I would have to say the true gem of rap is most definitely Vanilla Ice. That guy had talent.

Footnote

Finally, I'd like to say "thank you" to the faithful readers who have kindly given me their valuable input on this column.

Shakin' Not Stirred

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

What started out as an innocent night out in Lancaster this past June ultimately went on to prove that sometimes the best music is as close as your own backyard. That night, June 21 to be exact, the Martini Brothers rocked the Chameleon Club with their unique blend of charisma, snappy outfits and retro-hip shakin' rock-and-roll.

A handwritten letter, five months and several phone calls later I caught up with these fun-lovin' guys at the Courtyard Night Club in New Cumberland.

After being summoned by their manager, John Harris, I was escorted to a back conference room, which was chaotically in the midst of being transformed into practice space, with all food and drinks on the house. Unbeknowst to me, I was invited to an actual practice session, where I was treated to a personal show, complete with the track, "Chain Smoker."

"Just sit me back with a vodka martini and I'll play all night," said drummer Chad Matson. Guitarist Deuce Gibb added "brothers," throw in bassist Mike Mead and you have The Martini Brothers.

Formed in the spring of 1994 in York, Pa., these guys have built a faithful following throughout the Susquehanna Valley, basically relying on the strength of their live performances and word of mouth for publicity.

In addition they've played up the East Coast in Philly, Baltimore, New York City and even Memphis, which seems like a perfect fit for the boys, who routinely perform in suits of varying shades, bolo ties and sleeveless dress shirts. "If you dress snappy, it gets you noticed," added Gibb, energetically.

"Martini music is what I had floating around in my head for a while I was with the band Easy Mickey and Chad (also formerly part of Easy Mickey) was always into it too. We had played with Mike before and knew he was a great bassist," Gibb said. "The magic behind the Martini's is that we're not the best musicians, 'cause we're not. We lock in chemically within each other. We're a three-piece and the less pieces you have, the less chance for a negative vibe to break it up. All we want to do is have a great time whenever and wherever we play and to transmit that energy to the crowd. What more could you ask for?" he added.



The Martini Brothers/Courtesy Photo
All shook up: Martinis — Deuce Gibb, Chad Matson and Mike Mead.

You name it and these guys have probably played it. Just this summer they jammed on the roof of The Groove record store in New Cumberland, afloat a riverboat down the mighty Susquehanna and at the Hershey Wildcats' playoff opener. They were also featured on the second stage at Live's inaugural show of their current world tour.

"Everything we do is crazy. Half of our legend is the live show," said the soft-spoken Mead.

Trying to define the Martini sound is harder than finding a decent research paper on the Internet. "Our sound isn't traditional rockabilly. We identify with punks, modern rockers and even traditional rock-and-roll fans. Everybody seems to find something in our music, which is cool," Gibb said.

"We're not out to change the world, we're just here to have a good time," Matson said.

"We're totally non-generation X. We're more of a '50s theme, with a modern twist. Our influences are all over the place," Gibb explained.

"I would say [our influences] go anywhere from Ministry to Patsy Cline," interrupted Mead. Unexpectedly, Deuce lept up from his chair roaring that he was just about to say "... someone to Patsy Cline."

"You see, that's what I mean. Stuff like that happens and it's just so screwed up. Man, it's like were in touch on a totally different level or something," laughed Gibb.

"Our catalog probably consists of about half covers and half originals. Most of the covers are of real obscure stuff. I mean, even when it was written it was obscure, so most people don't recognize them as covers," he said.

This summer was a huge breakthrough for the boys. On June 21, the first day of summer, they released a 12-song live CD on Fatback Records, "Portable." It can be found at most local music stores and all Martini shows. It was recorded at Tongue & Groove studios in Philadelphia in approximately 10 hours by Mike Musmanno and mastered by Andy Van Dette at Masterdisk in New York City.

"All the gear used in 'Portable' was old 50s stuff. There was only one mike in the studio to record the whole sound. C'mon, it sounds pretty darn good for banging it out in, like, 10 hours with no overdubs. It was amazing," Gibb said.

Currently, the trio is in the process of recording a single for the indie label Watermark. "We're redoing 'Roller Derby Romance' with a DJ, which is gonna be sick, and the B-side is probably going to be a Circle Jerks cover. On top of that, we're doing this documentary of us cruising around Harrisburg on our bikes with Ronnie Allen, who's an Elvis impersonator. We're talking 'bout those expensive cameras that make you look like a movie star. I don't know, maybe we'll make a video and sell it at shows? It will add another dimension to the Martini Brothers," remarked Gibb.

All told, these guys were incredibly easygoing and great to hang out with; far from what you might expect to find in today's world of high-priced, low-talent stars. Check out the new disc and keep yours eyes and ears peeled for the new single within the coming year. Don't miss The Martini Brothers at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster on Oct. 23 and at the Courtyard Night Club for a costume party on Oct. 31.

A Wealth of Health

By Erin Roy
Asst. Copy Editor

You just did something to bring dangerous materials into your body, guaranteed 100 percent. You took a breath. We don't have much choice in the matter, as our brains need oxygen (some brains more than others). Concern over air quality is growing, so here is an idea of what we breathe and how to best handle airborne invaders.

Bacteria is easy to forget about, until it shows up in an unusual place or has an unusual effect (can you say hamburger?). Take the example of a couple who experienced shortness of breath and an accompanying cough for no obvious reason. The source of the infectious microbe was traced to their hot tub. Admittedly, none of the residence halls are currently equipped with hot tubs, but one lesson rings true. The spa had not been cleaned for eight months which reminds us that any surface left without sanitation for too long invites bacteria to set up shop. Lesson number one is to clean and disinfect. Don't get too tied up about invisible microorganisms because you could never get rid of them all, but practice common sense cleanliness.

The problem of bad air is not confined to dirty jacuzzis. People working, eating, learning or studying in buildings that are sealed in order to conserve energy may suffer from allergies or respiratory ailments resulting from recirculated air. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, along with the University of Maryland, estimate that as many as 25 million Americans may suffer from this scenario known as Sick Building Syndrome (SBS).

If you aren't smurfy blue from holding your breath yet, consider two noxious substances and just how common they are. Benzene can cause headache, nausea, nervous dysfunction, respiratory diseases, paralysis and unconsciousness, just to name a few. You can find it in plastics, rubber and oil as well as other places. Formaldehyde is an irritant to any mucous membranes. Yes, the same stuff that kept your biology class frog fresh is in cooking fuels, paper towels and, most ironically of all, facial tissues. Additionally, people wishing to reduce their formaldehyde intake (and who isn't) should steer clear of cigarettes.

So what can be done to clear the air? One solution can also help beautify your room although it may upset some Greenpeace activists. Common plants have been proven to reduce the toxic chemicals in the air, according to a study by NASA and the Associated Landscape Contractors of America.

Enough of scary air out to attack our lungs. At least now this nemesis can begin to feel the pressure, as better air quality measurements are developed, and standards are introduced and enforced. So breathe deep and relax.

Humor

Continued from page 11

their own toasters for consistency's sake (this may sound farfetched, but never underestimate the power of the fumes rising off the red tape). The FINANCIAL AID office would be so filled up with stolen toasters and Etown sweatshirts and furniture from Alpha Hall and President Long's spare gray suits (but none of the ones with the elbow patches) that you'd hardly be able to stumble in there and get lost amidst the cubicles before wandering dazedly around Zug, which I need not remind you is music major territory, and then you'd probably ask directions from a disgruntled tuba-player, but do it off-key, and then we'd find you next Tuesday hanging from a noose made of piano wire and 16th notes and trombone spit, in one of those little glass practice boxes. You might as well get *something* out of this place; God knows you're not learning anything. (And not just because He's omniscient, either.)

So the Food Wastage Awareness Program's got some basic flaws, but it can have a bright side. Here's a completely true success story, about a little boy named Schlaka-schlaka-boom, from the island of Madagascar:

"Thank you, Matt, for sending me that burnt kitten pie. It was so green and filled with fluid by the time that it got here that it quickly attracted several hundred insects so big that they couldn't fly in California without emissions stickers. They attracted a giant lizard, which I quickly trained to eat anyone who wouldn't give me all their money (his name is Toby). It's been three weeks and Toby's already frightened the wallets from 217 elderly German tourists. Oh yeah, and he ate my mom. But I've made so much money that I've decided to enroll at Elizabethtown College in the spring, where I will be studying pre-law and Toby will be working on revisions to the Core Program.

"See you soon, your friend Schlaka."

It's not all good

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Sometimes you have to take the good with the bad.

Bad News — NBA contracts have soared beyond reality ($40 million dollars for Michael Finley is ludicrous). There are now confirmed talks of an owners lockout this time next season and one sports radio host claims,"The NBA is on the verge of self-destruction."

Good News — It is hard to find any positive spin on players receiving this kind of money. However, it is they who put people in the seats. The owners take the business risks, but it is the players who are generating the profits, hence it is hard to claim they do not have a right to the profits they are generating.

Bad News — Cowboys owner Jerry Jones has hinted that he would someday soon like to coach in the NFL, likely for the team he owns. While Jones may know money and business, it remains a large question in my mind whether he has any clue how to coach and lead a ball club.

Good News — Hey, if Jones goes into coaching then that means Barry Switzer is out of a coaching job. At least he has that airport security position lined up.

Bad News — Once proud franchises such as Chicago and Indianapolis remain winless six weeks into the NFL season.

Good News — Just about everything else is going right for pro football. Terrell Davis is on pace to rush for over 2,000 yards, the NFC East is entrenched in great parity, and the Tampa Bucaneers have captured the fans imagination.

Bad News — The inmates who run major league baseball were seriously considering a drastic realignment that would change the entire layout of baseball as we know it and though unlikely, it may still happen.

Good News — Those very same inmates have come up with some shrewd moves to put greater interest back into the sport. Though I was total against a new playoff system and interleague play, both have enhanced excitement and drama in baseball.

Bad News — Notre Dame football.

Good News — Lou Holtz is no longer the coach, so we don't have to listen to his unbearable whining about the fate of his team.

Bad News — Derrick Coleman has arrived at 76ers training camp.

Worse News — Derrick Coleman has arrived at 76ers training camp 12 pounds overweight.

Bad News — College Football still has not adopted a playoff system, leaving the debate over who is number one a question that may not be answerable even after the season concludes.

Good News — College football is as exciting as ever, with three quarterbacks who appear headed for pro stardom. Tim Couch of Kentucky, Ryan Leaf of Washington State and of course Peyton Manning of Tennessee will all be top 10 picks or better when they come out.

Bad News — The Atlanta Braves pitching staff is so unbelievably deep that 20 game winner Denny Neagle will not start a game in the postseason until game four of the NLCS. You have to feel bad for Neagle who deserves better after a fine, Cy Young worthy campaign. Then again, Atlanta has four hurlers (Maddux, Glavine, Smoltz and Neagle) who could be the number one guy on almost any other team.

Good News — The Florida Marlins can still make this a competitive series by throwing Kevin Brown, Alex Fernandez and Al Lieter in succession, as well as posting a solid, veteran lineup.

Bad News (for Penn State fans) — Andy Katzenmoyer is a beast and OSU has serious talent at the skill positions.

Good News (for Penn State fans) — PSU will still win on Saturday.

Bad News — David Stern handing out suspensions to Allen Iverson and J.R. Rider for their off the court activities. Hey Stern, quit playing daddy. I paid 28 bucks to secure a seat deep in the second level for the Sixers home opener and now you're telling me "The Answer" won't be in uniform. This suspension is an absolute joke.

Good News — It's only one game (two for Rider).

Bad News — The hockey season has already begun and it will not conclude until late June. I am a fan of the sport, but this is just way too long a schedule and it diminishes the importance of every game.

Good News — The Flyers still have nine months to figure out whose going to play goalie for them in the Stanley Cup Finals.

Bad News — Scottie Pippen is out for several months with an operation on his ailing foot.

Good News — This means Michael Jordan will be allowed to run wild. Hence, we may play witness to epic performances.

Bad News — Dean Smith, a legend and a class act has retired.

Good News — Now there are only 83 (it was 84) coaches in Division I better than Villanova's Steve Lappas.

Men's Soccer prepared for match with College of N.J.

By Dave Weinstein
Staff Writer

The most school-boyish of mistakes has once again provided the Men's Etown side with a victory. For the second time in this now maturing season, an "own goal" in the important, stormy final minutes of a match rescues the Blue from the clenches of an embarrassing loss.

First, in overtime against Fredonia State and now this past Wednesday while playing pseudo-nemesis, Susquehanna.

Elizabethtown continues to search for a finishing touch which has so far eluded them. This necessary attribute has been evasive in its appearances, and Wednesday was no exception. Put that together with Susquehanna's nasty so-called pitch, and you have what generally happens when Etown travels to Selinsgrove: a hard-fought inter-league game that the Blue take from Susquehanna without scoring goals.

The highlight of this soon-to-be forgotten victory, besides Susquehanna's gift to us, was the game's first goal, tallied by senior Dave Christian. It was described by senior Scott McLaughlin as, "the sickest goal I have seen in a long time, the goal of the year."

"We had been making simple mistakes," said McLaughlin. "Like giving the ball away easily, things that had been killing us for the whole season. Well, Christian wins this 50/50 ball in the middle of the park and sees acres of space in front of him. He dribbled for about 15 yards, looked up and hit an absolute corker into the upper corner from 35 yards out. Unbelievable goal."

Freshman Brian Hoy scored another important goal for the Blue, knotting the score at two before the Susquehanna defense got generous and handed Elizabethtown a 3-2 win.

Homecoming has also come and gone, leaving behind memories of maybe the slowest game ever played on Herr field. Etown scored five goals against a Wesley College team who did not even try to play. Etown scored one goal, and Wesley proceeded to pack in their defense behind mid-field. Wesley's defense seemed to retreat farther and farther after each successive goal, apparently fearful of an Etown side and without a killer instinct of their own to move forward. The Blue got a lot of unmarked touches on the ball, but still showed little. It continued an ugly trend for Elizabethtown of not shutting out inferior opponents. The game was 2-1 at the half before the Blue Jays seized control in the second frame and went on to a 5-1 victory.

The Jays are now 9-4, as well as 4-0 in the league. After an 0-3 start the club has won nine out of 10 matches.

Tomorrow, Elizabethtown matches up against reigning national champion, The College of New Jersey, formerly, Trenton State.

"We hope to play for the full 90 minutes," said senior sweeper Dan Lukasavage. "We have yet to do that this year, and tomorrow is as good a time as any. We are looking forward to the challenge."

The Blue should fare better this year than last, when they lost 2-0 on the nasty New Jersey astroturf.

Game time is 2 p.m. at the beautiful Herr field, so do not be quick to leave this Elizabethtown Indian Summer and come out and support the team.

Tennis team still grounded

By James Cariello
Staff Writer

It's the same old story with the Women's Tennis team. Another match, another tough loss, another near victory that slipped through the cracks. The Netters, whose season opened with such high hope and anticipation, were on the short end of the stick three times this week, falling to 1-11 on the season.

Saturday's match with Franklin & Marshall was part of the Homecoming festivities. Unfortunately, even the onlooking alumnus couldn't help as Franklin & Marshall trounced the Jays 9-0. All six singles matches were in straight sets. The doubles were not much better as scores of 8-0, 8-2 and 8-2 were recorded as F & M completed the sweep.

On Monday, the Jays traveled to Lycoming to face the Warriors. Senior Jen Timmins beat Lycoming's Umanga DeSilva 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to give the Jays an early lead. After Lycoming tied the match, junior Denise Costenbader rallied from a set down to win 3-6, 7-6, 6-0. That, however, was about it, as Lycoming won the remaining three singles matches. The teams split the doubles matches one apiece, as the final match was canceled due to darkness.

The women's road trip continued on Wednesday, when the team visited Albright. It was a different place, but the same result, as the Jays lost a tight match 5-4. The Jays won two of six singles matches. Etown was competitive but just came up a notch short on several occasions as junior Jessica Orlosky and sophomore Heidi Habegger both took their opponents to the three set limit before bowing out in defeat.

Elizabethtown still had a chance, if they swept in doubles. The grouping of Timmins and senior Mary Boebel got a win, as well as the tandem of Orlosky and freshman Laurie Price. But Albright seized the other doubles contest and the win proved to be the difference as the hosts sent the Blue Jays home with another heartbreaking defeat.

The team hosts Susquehanna tomorrow.

Between the Lines

More Highways — When surfing the net, go to *www.Etown.edu* and follow the links to Elizabethtown Athletics where you can read up on updated scores, stats, game summaries and rankings.

Streaks — The Women's Volleyball team has lost six of seven ... The Men's Soccer team has won nine of their last 10 ... The Women's Soccer team has won four straight ... The Field Hockey team has won three in a row ... The Women's Tennis team is on a three game losing skid.

Bad Timing — The fall break could not have arrived at a worse time for soccer fans. Saturday's doubleheader has the women challenging regional number 10 Kean and the men clashing with nationally ranked College of New Jersey. This twinbill could be reminiscent of last year's super Tuesday when the men and women both met visiting power Wheaton College.

Field Hockey completing nice turnaround

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

For the past week Blue Jay Athletic Trainer Coach Joe Whitmore and the Elizabethtown College Health Center haven't had a moment's rest. That's because of all the injuries occurring from people trying to *jump back on* the Blue Jay Field Hockey bandwagon. The team's long awaited turnaround has finally arrived.

Exploded is actually more appropriate, as the team that scored just 11 goals through their first 11 games has now blown up for 13 in the last three. The result — three straight wins including their first MAC Commonwealth victory at Albright Wednesday. The week's other casualties include a 5-0 homecoming devastation of Goucher and a second half come from behind win against Delaware Valley.

Etown 5, Goucher 0

Coming into this match the Jays had been playing considerably better than they had previously this season. The problem was that it still was not really showing on the scoreboard or the record book. Maybe it was the sight of former players and alumni on the sidelines, but on Saturday's homecoming showdown with visiting Goucher, the team played like the Blue and Gray of previous years. In other words, they scored a lot.

Super frosh Mandi Ewing started it off early in the first half, receiving a feed from junior Denise Heller, but it was senior captain Lora Crawford who stole the crown as the star.

The Flourtown, Pa. native scored the next two goals of the half and then finished the game with a hat-trick off of a Jena Hoellworth assist. Also contributing for the Jays was senior Amanda Gelnett, with a goal and senior Erin Delaney, who had a pair of assists. Senior Alison Brunner continued her strong play in the cage turning away twelve shots to record the 18th shutout of her career.

Etown 3, Delaware Valley 2

The team took to the road Monday to try to put together the season's first back-to-back wins. Elizabethtown went up early off a Gelnett to Delaney connection. Unfortunately it appeared the jinx that has befuddled the team returned as Del. Val. scored the next two.

In what might go down as the season's true turning point, the team exorcised their second half hauntings to score the final two goals and earn coach Yvonne Kauffman her 900th career coaching victory. It was a complete team effort in the comeback, but appropriately it would be a senior connection between Crawford and Delaney that tied the game, and the freshman star Ewing who would complete the comeback by tallying the winner.

Etown 5, Albright 1

The trip to Reading was well worth it as Mandi Ewing solidified her status as the college's next great hockey star with a four goal performance. The show stopper came late in the opening half as the McClure, Pa. native scored a natural hat trick in an 11 minute span. Gelnett opened up the scoring in the second half off a Lora Crawford assist, and Ewing finished the frenzy with her fourth off a delivery from Delaney.

The team, now 5-9 continued a positive three game trend of outshooting the opposition.

Next up the team returns home to Herr field for a showdown with Commonwealth foe Susquehanna.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

Members of the Field Hockey team practice on Herr Field this past week. The team has begun to gel and the group is playing well.

Women's Soccer clinches postseason berth

The Jays now await a series of steep tests against ranked clubs

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Right now is reminiscent of one of those glorious midsummer days. You know the kind — bright sunshine, warm temperatures and a cool breeze. But as the late afternoon becomes early evening, dark clouds begin to form on the horizon. Typical to the season, an imminent dusk thunderstorm crackles in the distance. It is awe-inspiring, fierce and loud.

The storm that lurks in the evening sky for the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team is a nasty, five-headed monster. The damage arrives in the form of Kean, Scranton, Richard Stockton (fourth in Mid Atlantic region), Moravian (seventh in Mid-Atlantic region) and second ranked (nationally) College of New Jersey. These five teams make up all but one of Etown's last six games, leaving only Juniata as a lesser competitor in the season's final three weeks.

The Blue Jays are currently basking in the glow of a 10-1-2 overall mark and an undefeated league standing of 5-0. This will all be put to the test in the coming weeks. Crucial October soccer has arrived and the contenders will soon be separated from the pretenders.

"We can't wait for this stretch of matches," said sophomore Kristy Wade. "We're taking them one game at a time, but this is what you play for. If you can't beat the best, why put on a uniform."

Wednesday night Etown played in a very important league contest with Widener. The Jays pounded on their Commonwealth foe by a score of 4-1. The game had revenge implications, as two years ago the Pioneers knocked Etown out of the MAC title chase and last season they almost did the same, fighting the Jays tooth and nail before succumbing to the hosts 1-0.

"If they beat us they were back in the race for the league playoffs, but we knew if we won that would guarantee us a spot in the postseason, and knock them completely out of contention," said junior Becky Nocitio about the games high stakes.

Sophomore Suzie Uber led the charge with a goal and two assists.

Elizabethtown scored three goals in the first 20 minutes, then added an insurance netter in the early moments of the second stanza to roll to victory. Nocito, senior Beth Smith and junior Tanis Neamand joined Uber in taking care of the scoring chores.

Last Saturday, the Blue and Gray shut out a very young Albright squad, a team in their first season of existence. The game ended 4-0. Wade tallied two goals and was complemented by sophomores Rachel Luetke and Danielle Scarpati. The contest gave Head Coach Barry Dohner a chance to showcase some of the club's younger talent.

Scarpati and Luetke, as well as sophomores Kristy Finch and freshman Melissa Mattox saw extended playing time and performed very nicely, proving once again that the Jays' success over the last two seasons is no oasis. Dohner has built a sturdy program that appears will be successful for quite some time.

The first line of thunderstorms arrives Saturday in the form of Kean College. The New Jersey school always brings a very physical brand of ball to the field, and the 10th ranked (Metro Region) visitors will be a very steep test for Dohner's Blue Jays.

"Last year we worried about them and how they were going to play," Wade said. "It caused us to play too defensively. This year we are going to let them worry about us and our style of play."

Game time is 11 a.m. on Herr Field. Kean beat Etown 1-0 last season in the Garden State.

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Junior Varsity Update

The Men's and Women's Junior Varsity Soccer programs continue to have successful seasons. The men are 2-2-2 but have seen an unprecedented four games canceled for various reasons. Freshman Sam Altoderffer has been a standout.

The women are 3-2-2 to this point in their campaign. Freshman sweeper Jennifer Watkins has been performing at a high level and sophomore attacker Joanne Hartney has also excelled. Both teams continue to stock the varsity clubs with talent when called upon.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Soccer — The team has won four straight but must perform well in several key matches in the coming weeks. *see page 14*

Field Hockey — Youthful club has continued to fight through change and is hoping to build on a current three game win streak. *see page 15*

Volleyball team at important crossroads

Promising season has yet to materialize; team set for Texas trip

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, while most of the campus was either enjoying the events on the Midway or out cheering on the Men's Soccer team, the Volleyball team was sweating it out in Thompson Gymnasium taking on the Flying Dutchmen from Millersville.

Even with the excitement of Homecoming, the spikers still came up empty, losing 3-1 in overall games. The Jays came out flat in the first game, losing 5-15. However, they rebounded in the second, winning a tight one, 16-14. The Jays seemed to hit a brick wall after that, losing 5-15 and 6-15 in the final two games, respectively. Senior Liz Bishard missed her final homecoming at Etown, as she sat out due to a knee injury.

With superstar Bishard still sidelined the Blue Jays fell again Tuesday when they visited MAC Commonwealth League foe, Susquehanna. This loss seriously hurt any hope the spikers had of postseason action, as it dropped their overall record to 9-13 and more importantly, their league record to 2-2.

The Jays were close in every one of the games in the match. They lost the first game 9-15, but battled back to take the second game 15-13. They lost the third game 11-15.

The final game was a thriller; however, the result was the same for the downtrodden spikers, a 15-17 loss. Their effort was valiant, but the Jays, plauged by injuries, were just not strong enough to overcome the Crusaders.

Senior Jess Fickett led the Jays with 12 kills in the match. Sophomore Stacey Grab and senior Kim Baney led the team with 12 digs, respectively. Junior Kristen Maguire was not far behind with 11 digs and 29 assists.

"The third game was long and we made a lot of mental errors," said Fickett. "We need to pull together as a team and make things work."

It would not be going too far out on a limb to say that the injury to Bishard has really hurt the spikers' chances of making postseason play. They have lost four matches in a row and six out of their past seven.

The Jays still have three tilts left with Commonwealth rivals Messiah, Moravian and Widener. These matches are essentially must-wins if the Jays want to start talking playoffs.

Over fall break, the spikers will travel to Texas, where they will compete in a tournament with three other teams. The Jays will face off against Dallas Baptist, University of Dallas and Southwestern. It will be a nice break for the team and hopefully a springboard to get ready for the big League matches that will face them when they return.

"We need to help each other out and come out of this slump as a team," said Grab. "There is going to be some good competition in Texas and it should be a lot of fun. We're hoping to win and get back on track."

"Hopefully the Texas trip will improve our play a lot, playing against new teams we have never seen," added Fickett. "When we return we have a big match with Messiah. We need to come back with more experience and compete better against the league."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Senior Liz Bishard pounds the ball over the net during game action earlier this season. The struggling spikers are just 2-2 in the conference.

Runners slumping at crucial point in season

Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

An up and down season for the Cross Country squads took an apparently downward turn this past weekend as both teams lost meets to the powerful units from Dickinson and Messiah. Coach Dale Luy, however, saw plenty to be pleased with as his runners fought hard against very tough odds.

Dickinson's women beat the Jay's women 15 to 50, while Messiah slipped past the women 22 to 35. Luy was disappointed with the losses, but he was pleased with how the women (3-4) have improved against these teams from earlier in the year.

"Dickinson is one of the top five teams in the region, and Messiah is a very good team," he said. "We were a lot more competitive against these teams than in some of the earlier meets. I think that's because our girls are better conditioned."

Individually, sophomore Gretchen Junko led the way for the team, finishing in 11th place with a time of 23:07. Senior Sarah Walters placed 14th with a time of 23:21, while junior Jen Olmstead finished five seconds later in 15th. Sophomore Allison Felty finished 21st, and junior Laura Shaw was 25th.

The men (2-4) lost to Dickinson 15-48 and Messiah 16-47. Again, Luy looked at the positive aspects the men displayed in the meet. He noticed that the men are "not backing down" despite being undermanned and challenging some very high competitors.

Impressive freshman Jeff Harmon crossed the line first in 10th place with a time of 29:58. Sophomores Steve Borst (21st place), Jon O'Donnell (23rd), Larry Bullock (25th) and Chris Gabriel (26th) all had strong showings.

Despite the rough times of recent weeks, Luy said he still believes his teams will be in the mix at MACs.

"The teams are self motivated," he said. "They all feel they can improve themselves by the end of the season."

Luy said he is also hoping the weather will cooperate over the last part of the season. The hot and sticky/cold and windy weather patterns can have a serious impact on the runners.

"It's difficult to be prepared for one type of weather and have to compete in another," he said. "The fluctuation can really have an effect on recovery time as far as injuries are concerned." Luy explained that the perfect weather for runners is a sunny day with temperatures in the 60s.

Tomorrow the Jays will take part in the Dickinson Invitational. The men will be without junior Reuben Kennel, who has started to run in recent days but remains out of action. Luy says some of the girls who have been injured (freshman Meena Gray may return tomorrow) in recent weeks could return to action. The sooner the better, as MACs are not too far off.

Athlete of the Week: Kristy Wade

It may seem like quite a long time ago that Elizabethtown College sported a Women's Soccer team that was unsuccessful, but in actuality this is a program that has only recently turned things around. One major reason for the quick turnabout is sophomore attacker Krisy Wade.

In less than two seasons the Connecticut native has scored 25 goals and doled out 19 assists, compiling 69 points. Last year she was an int e gral part of the program's first ever MAC championship and this season she is once again contributing to Etown's success.

To this point Wade has 11 goals and 10 assists, both tops on the club. Those numbers include a pair of goals in Saturday's Homecoming romp of visiting Albright and an assist in Wednesday's playoff clinching win at Widener.

For her efforts and contributions to the 10-1-2 Jays Kristy Wade is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

Honorable Mention — Mandi Ewing — She tallied four goals on Wednesday, the game winner on Monday and another goal on Saturday.

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October 24, 1997 *Vol. 55, No. 7*

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It gets no bigger in Mid-State soccer than when Etown and Messiah meet.

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Concert canceled

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

The results of the Activities Planning Board (APB) campus-wide survey confirmed that there is not adequate student interest to have a concert for Thank God It's Spring (TGIS) Weekend this year.

"Historically the student body has been unhappy with the TGIS concert," said Debra Early, director of student activities.

According to senior Craig Waltman, APB president, 45 percent of the students voted for one of the possible bands. Senior Ada Ma, chairperson of the Act 31 Committee of APB, researched what bands would be possible for the concert, which included Real Big Fish (18 percent of the 45), 10,000 Maniacs (14 percent), Matthew Sweet (six percent), Dog's Eye View (five percent) and the Refreshments (one percent).

One percent of the students voted for no concert and one percent offered other suggestions. The other 53 per-

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Caf battles wastefulness

Students encouraged to 'eat what they take'

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The "Eat What You Take" program that Food Services presented last month will continue throughout the year to educate students that it is costing them money when they waste food.

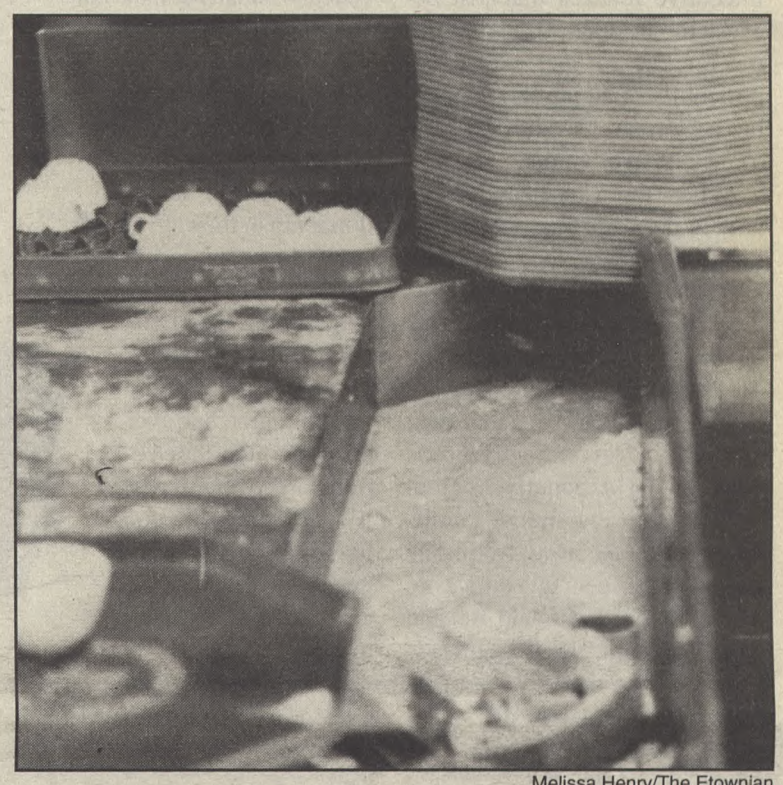
"This is basically the recycling program of food as a solid commodity," said Dave Salmon, director of Food Services.

In addition, the program is in place to help food services meet waste water regulations adopted by Elizabethtown Borough.

The Borough has notified the College that it needs to somehow reduce the levels of substances that do not chemically breakdown in its waste water, according to Salmon.

"They know we are working on it," Salmon explained. "We have not been fined as yet, but there is a possibility that we could be fined."

Currently, food waste is separated by a pulper into liquid and solid waste, according to Salmon. The solid waste is ground up and Plant Operations collects this waste and places it on the



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

Liquid waste produced by the pulper contains substances that do not fully breakdown, which is one of Myer Dinning Hall's largest problems.

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Core policy changes benefit underclassmen

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

After fulfilling their grueling major and minor requirements, many students look forward to rounding off their senior year schedule with core classes as electives.

However, recent changes made to the core program policy may foil such plans.

Effective fall 1998, seniors wishing to enroll in 100 or 200-level core courses as electives must wait until after all underclassman have registered and then chose from those that remain, according to Associate Dean of the Faculty and Registrar Martha Eppley.

Although this may impose some restrictions upon seniors, the policy will allow them to enroll in 100 or 200-level core courses for major, minor or core requirements as needed, according to Eppley. Currently, seniors must receive special permission from the dean of faculty to take 100-level core courses.

The policy was revised to prevent seniors looking for electives from blocking underclassmen from taking classes they need to fulfill their core requirements.

"Core is not intended to be used for elective courses," she said. "Upperclassmen should be taking 300 and 400-level classes in other disciplines as electives; or often students use their electives to complete a minor."

The Office of Registration and Records is informing students now so that they have enough notice to plan ahead for the change, Eppley said.

As a result, Eppley said she expects to see an especially large demand for core courses during registration for next semester. Juniors who will be affected by next year's policy change are likely to fill their electives with core classes while they still can.

"It will exasperate the problem we are trying to alleviate," she said.

Although seniors may be concerned that there will not be core courses available after the underclassmen register, Eppley said that since the College offers 78 core courses with 139 sections, there will always be openings.

"The most popular core courses may not be available to seniors, but there will still be courses open. They just may not be the courses students want to take," she said.

Although the policy was created for the benefit of underclassmen, some are opposed to the idea.

"I have had a lot of problems getting the classes I need, but I always thought that by the time you are a senior you would be able to take the classes you wanted," sophomore Lisa Smoker said. "I can see where the College is coming from, but I think having to take 300 and 400-level electives would take away from the time spent on classes for your major."

In addition to the other changes, the Registration and Records Office will also replace the current "Permission to Enroll" forms with "Verification" forms. The forms can be used during pre-registration periods in April and November for seniors who need to take a 100-level or 200-level core class to complete their major, minor or core requirement. The new form was created to simply verify that the student does indeed need the course.

"If you need it, you need it," Eppley said. "The only students who will be turned down are those who don't need it."

Although the new policy will not go into effect until next fall, the change was actually passed by the Academic Council last April.

In 1995, Eppley reviewed the College's core program and made recommendations for improvement. Her report addressed problems that were directly related to the enrollment patterns of seniors.

Eppley's report explained that granting permission to seniors requesting 100-level core classes is a "nightmare to regulate."

Also, when seniors are prohibited from enrolling in 100-level core

Continued on page 4

At Odds

Should the President's personal life be a public issue?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

We are now five years into the presidency of Bill Clinton. After reviewing all of the legal allegations against the President, it is time to ask ourselves an important question. How much of the taxpayer's time has Bill Clinton wasted on defending himself in court? The answer, of course, is very little. Thankfully, our Chief Executive realizes that just because the Republican party cries out for him to deal with every possibility of an infraction of the law personally, it would be a waste of the taxpayer's time.

When the American people vote to put someone into the office of President, they don't expect to see him spending all of his time in court. The Paula Jones incident is the perfect example. This is a personal problem for Bill Clinton and should be dealt with on a personal level after Clinton is done serving his country. For him to spend time and money on this now would take away from time that could be spent on taking care of the nation. If Ronald Reagan were President, the Republicans wouldn't even consider making him take care of such personal problems while in office.

When Clinton's testimony was pertinent to a trial, he sent a videotaped statement to court, once again illustrating his ability to compromise. However, it is not reasonable that the immunity of the President should be conceded for small personal matters that have nothing to do with the office itself. We don't need to give our elected officials reason to waste anymore tax dollars than they already do.

We put Bill Clinton into office to take care of our nation, not to explain every little thing he has ever done. Now that the elections are over, maybe it's time for our congressmen to stop asking questions about each other's personal lives and get to work.



In recent months, much information has been in the news about President Clinton and his sexual harassment case with Paula Jones. Some people feel it is wrong to disclose so much information about our President and he should be bothered with a lawsuit while he's in office; but President Clinton is not above the law.

It seems like the same people who say character doesn't matter and the President's personal life has no bearing on his duties as President are also the ones who want to put a sexual harassment suit off until after the President's term in office. If his personal affairs don't affect his Presidency, what is the problem with holding a trial now?

We no longer live in an age when we see our leaders as being inspired by God and unable to do wrong. We live in a country where all men are equal under the law — including the President. He is a citizen just like the rest of us, and should be subject to the same laws we are. Should a leader expect the people to follow laws he himself does not wish to follow?

The fact that the President is too busy with very important issues is not a viable reason to avoid a lawsuit either. All other public officials are subject to follow the law. No one questioned all of the sexual harassment charges against Sen. Packwood or allowed him to put off being prosecuted. Furthermore, holding off on a lawsuit because he is busy opens the door for so many others to get out of a lawsuit — doctors are busy saving lives, CEO's are busy running corporations — can only those with insignificant lives face sexual harassment suits?

I think the President should set an example for all Americans by showing us he too, is an American just like us, and face up to his personal issues like the rest of us. And if he is innocent like he says he is, what's the problem?

Clinton Announces Steps to Boost Child Care

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - President Clinton Thursday announced new steps to ease what he said was a lack of adequate child care for millions of American families, and said he would propose a broader child-care plan next year.

"During those times when children can't be with their parents, they must get care that keeps them safe and that helps them to learn and grow," Clinton said at the opening of a White House conference called to begin developing a new child-care policy.

"Too often, child care is unaffordable, inaccessible and sometimes even unsafe," Clinton said.

Clinton announced a five-year, $300 million scholarship program to help child care providers get additional training, and proposed legislation to improve background checks.

He also said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin would lead a group of business leaders who would work with labor and community representatives in seeking ways companies can increase employees' access to child care.

In addition, Clinton pledged to bolster the involvement of federally-sponsored volunteer programs in after-school programs.

The President said such steps could be implemented while the administration developed a broader child-care plan to be proposed in next year's State of the Union address.

The plan would aim to "improve the access and affordability and to help to ensure the safety of child care in America," he said.

Possibilities included increasing tax credits, expanding existing programs.

HK Share Collapse Send World Markets Lower

HONG KONG (Reuters) - World stock markets plunged on Thursday after Hong Kong stocks suffered their biggest crash in the territory's history.

The Hang Seng Index had its worst day on record, closing down more than 10 percent and sending shockwaves throughout markets in Europe and the United States.

London's FTSE 100 Index fell more than three percent at one point and Wall Street lost more than two percent.

Panicky Hong Kong investors dumped shares as banks hiked interest rates in a move to fend off attacks on the local currency.

"It's carnage out there today," James Osborn, head of sales at ING Barings, Hong Kong, told Reuters.

"This fall is far more damaging than we've seen in the '87 crash, Tiananmen Square, Gulf War crisis. I mean this is really hurting domestic investors," he said.

The Hong Kong dollar is the last currency in the region to be pegged to the U.S. dollar and the latest to come under assault from speculators.

Hong Kong's leaders stood firm in defense of high interest rates to protect their currency, clearly ready to let the savaged stock market fall further when trading resumed on Friday.

Many banks raised prime rates by 75 basis points to 9.5 percent Thursday. Hong Kong overnight rates surged to 200 percent at the close, after trading at six percent Wednesday morning.

College concerned about condom recall

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

In response to the recall of 57 million condoms by Ansell Personal Products Tuesday, the College has discontinued the sale and dispensation of condoms on campus.

Although the College does distribute condoms manufactured by Ansell, they are not of the same lot number or expiration date as those being recalled, according to Certified Women's Health Practitioner Kathy Zubik. The condoms in question are being recalled because they have a tendency to deteriorate before their expiration date.

Upon hearing the news, Zubik made a call to the manufacturer to find out more information about the lot that the College dispenses to determine if they are, indeed, safe to distribute. Until she is sure the condoms are safe, the College will temporarily terminate its condom sales.

If the research the manufacturers provides proves the condoms are safe, Zubik said the College will continue to sell condoms. "I'm not saying the ones we have will never break ... but we want to make sure," she said.

The condoms being recalled by Ansell include:

- Lifestyles Ultra Sensitive with Spermicide — expiration date October 1997.
- Lifestyles Assorted Colors with Spermicide — expiration dates October 1997 through June 1998.
- Lifestyles Spermicidally Lubricated — expiration dates October 1997 through October 1998.
- Lifestyles Vibra-Ribbed with Spermicide and Extra Strength with Spermicide — expiration dates October 1997 through April 2000.
- Prime Spermicidally Lubricated — expiration dates October 1997 through February 2000.
- Contempo Power Play with Spermicide — October 1997 through February 2000.
- Contempo Intensity Assorted Colors with Spermicide — expiration date November 1997.

If anyone has purchased any of these condoms, Zubik advised they either throw them out, return them to the place of purchase or send them to Ansell Consumer Relations Department, 1500 Industrial Road, Dothan, Ala., 36303.

The Health Center sells condoms for $2 a dozen and gives them away to women who purchase birth control, according to Zubik.

Sources: "List of recalled sources" as seen on the CNN Interactive website.

DCES centralizes campus scheduling

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

For some time, scheduling events that require the use of the College's facilities and services has involved much planning and communication between departments, but after an extensive reorganization process, the Department of Conference Services, Events and Scheduling (DCES), formerly the Conference Services, will now be able to provide the college community with a more streamlined system.

According to Caroline Lalvani, director of the DCES, the reconstruction of the DCES and its scheduling process was prompted by the frustration of those who wished to schedule events on campus.

"Many students, faculty and staff were very frustrated because it would take five or 10 phone calls to make a simple reservation. We want to make the process more efficient for the campus community," she said.

As a result of this frustration, several members of the campus community and the DCES have been working on devising a Centralized Scheduling Calendar to simplify the scheduling process for all departments involved since last year, according to Lalvani.

"There has been a great deal of input from all areas of the College in developing the procedures and policies," she said.

Many changes will come with the alteration of the DCES's format. One of the most important changes is the purchase of personal computers that have a scheduling package called Scheduler Plus installed, which will aid in the development of the Centralized Scheduling Calendar. This new hardware and software will enable the DCES to take scheduling requests, search for conflicting and available events and dates and then book a reservation.

Before these changes were proposed, the scheduling requests were directed to various departments, including the Registrar's Office, the Office of College Life and the DCES to ensure dates were clear, Lalvani explained.

Not only did individuals planning events have to communicate with various departments to determine the availability of facilities and dates, they also had to inform departments such as Plant Operations, Food Services and Instructional Services about the details necessary for the event.

"When we deal with Conference Services, they have a pretty streamlined business. When a group schedules (an event with DCES) they order everything from the temperature of the room to various pieces of equipment," Robert Kennedy, associate director of Instructional Services explained.

However, at times, problems such as double-booking events and confusion about which service was actually needed occurred, contributing to the desired change in the scheduling process, according to Lalvani.

There are two planned phases associated with developing the centralized calendar, according to Lalvani. The first is to have the operational calendar in effect and functional by the fall semester of 1998.

The second phase is to have a software package that will take the calendar out to the Internet on a website, so people at the College can look for space availability.

Lalvani does not have a timeline for phase two at this time, but said that it would be forthcoming once the operational aspects of setting up the department were complete.

According to Debra Early, director of student activities, several groups currently control scheduling for different buildings at the College. For example, Early explained that she is in charge of the student managers who take care of scheduling requests for the Baugher Student Center, the Annenburg Center and classrooms after 5 p.m. The Registrar's Office controls scheduling for classrooms before 5 p.m. and the Athletics Department handles scheduling for Thompson Gymnasium, she added.

In the 1999-2000 academic year, the DCES will absorb all these individual departments, so scheduling will happen under one roof. The consolidation of all areas of DCES will not occur next year, Early explained, because the DCES wants to ensure that the computer system works.

"Who can anticipate what flaws, what kinks, we have to work out ... it's just a matter of time," Early said.

"Under the new department and its policies, members of the college community will be responsible for contacting the DCES to determine space availability," Lalvani explained. "Once confirmation of space is acquired and with the new technology, information about the event will be shared with the various support services departments, such as Dining Services and Plant Operations. They, in turn, will be in contact with the event planner to coordinate specific details regarding the events like AV needs, table setups and food," she explained.

"This has been a project that has the support of many college departments, staff and students, and we look forward to working with the campus community in developing this office," Lalvani added.

Concert

Continued from page 1

cent of the students did not vote. Therefore, as specified in Waltman's Letter to the Editor in the Sept. 26 issue of The Etownian, no vote was a vote for no concert.

There are plans to have music all day on Saturday during the TGIS weekend, according to Early. Possibilities include local bands or student performers.

Senior Ronald Winward suggested, "The committee could go the 'grassroot' way. Grassroot is a network of people who are interested in new music, such as college radio and tape traders. It's the way you hear music before it is on the radio."

Previous grassroot bands include Dave Matthews and Blues Traveler, he added.

Some of the suggestions that came from the survey were to look into country bands.

"In an effort to be proactive instead of reactive, we found out if the campus wanted a concert," Early said. "[Now] we can put the money somewhere else."

There have been many suggestions as to what should be done with the money. Suggestions include longer fireworks, a laser show instead of fireworks and different types of food, Early said.

Another way the money could be used is through a sponsorship of programs from APB for the weekend.

For example, if a club or organization would like to build the set and organize prizes for a gameshow-like event, APB would provide the funds for such costs. Interested clubs and organizations are asked to present a proposal to APB, Waltman said.

A TGIS music committee will be formed to coordinate the bands that will be planned for the weekend. Ma will be one of the co-chairpersons, dealing with the agents to determine what bands will come. The other chairperson has not been determined yet.

"It will be an application process for the committee positions," Waltman said. "Members of the different committees within the TGIS music committee, such as production, publicity, and security, will be on a volunteer basis."

Additional committees that will be a part of the TGIS music committee are hospitality and merchandising, according to Ma.

The TGIS music committee will work in conjunction with the special events committee of APB. Every APB committee must report to the special events committee so everything for TGIS weekend is coordinated timewise and locationwise, according to Early.

"It's going to be a new experience for all of us, but it doesn't have to be a bad one. It's something different," Ma said.

"We would put it into one band, but it would not please the majority of students, based on the survey," Early said.

Winward said, "The way they went about the survey was ineffective and demanding."

On the other hand, junior Allison Lucey said, "They went about it so everyone was involved. It's hard for them to bring in a big name band that most people would look forward to. With all the other events of the weekend, the concert was not a focal point for the majority of students. It was for those who knew the bands."

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FBI explains flaws in exercise at meeting

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The Elizabethtown Borough Office building was packed to standing room only on Thu. Oct. 16 as residents of Elizabethtown anxiously awaited the FBI's official proclamation of the events that led to the detainment of 12 youths by an FBI SWAT team in the Elizabethtown Square Oct. 1.

The special agent in charge of the Philadelphia division of the FBI Bob Reutter explained to the audience of about 80 that the incident was caused by a bizarre set of coincidences and a breakdown in communications among the agents involved in the exercise.

The 24-hour exercise involved agents from Philadelphia, New York and Virginia, and was supposed to take place in three locations in the area — a state Department of Corrections training facility near Elizabethtown, the Donegal Springs Airpark and a local gun club, according to Reutter.

The exercise was designed to include a hostage situation at the training facility and then a car and airplane at the airport. According to the scenario, terrorists involved in the exercise were holding hostages and demanding the release of Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing and Terry Nichols, who still faces trial for his alleged role in the bombing.

According to Reutter, the problem began when the car containing the "terrorists" drove into a corn field to escape from the pursuing agents in the exercise.

At that time, Elizabethtown resident Tonya Leggore, 18, pulled out of a parking lot near the corn field where she had turned around in her brown station wagon bearing the words "We love you Terry," in white shoe polish on the rear window. The message was dedicated to a friend who had died a few weeks earlier.

When the agents spotted the car, they radioed the command center with the license plate number to check if the car was involved in the exercise. The controller at the command center checked the script of the scenario for the plate number, but found a different one.

According to Reutter, the controller who took the call was not in charge of that aspect of the operation, so he jotted the number down so he could discuss it later with the appropriate controller.

However, when the controller wrote the number down he put a line through the original license plate number, as if it were a correction, and made Leggore's car a part of the exercise.

The timeline of the scenario also deteriorated when the FBI SWAT team raided the airplane and nearby hanger, effectively voiding the rest of the plan.

When the process of the timeline occurred, a communications breakdown occurred, Reutter said.

The FBI learned a few things from this exercise, Reutter said. First, he said that the FBI would have to be more clear when it defines the parameters of the exercise.

"It was established that the exercise, a month and a half ago, would not take place in Etown," he said. Although Elizabethtown was considered as a site for the exercise, the New York office decide to use only the airport, the training facility and the gun shop.

He also said that the vehicles in the exercise should be clearly marked so they could be recognized. "If these [vehicles] had been clearly identified, we would not be here tonight," he said.

The confusion was also compounded at the command post, he said. To alleviate some of the confusion, he suggested that they needed to have more controllers following the progress of the exercise so they can catch any mistakes or compensate for problems when the timeline goes awry, as it did in this exercise.

Also, the New York command post was not made aware of all the components of the scenario, so it was also unable to detect the problem with the mismatched license plate on Leggore's station wagon, he added.

According to *The Lancaster Intelligencer Journal* on Oct. 17, Reutter spoke to a group outside the building after the meeting.

"We don't make mistakes very often," he said. "It hurts because we pride ourselves on what we do. We strive to be perfect, but of course nobody is."

Cafeteria

Continued from page 1

College's compost pile.

According to Salmon the liquid waste generated by the Dining Hall is the biggest problem. Substances like grease, milk, soup and orange juice do not breakdown and end up in the Borough's sewer lines.

Salmon wants students to know that when they waste food, and it is ground up by the pulper this new problem is created.

The new problem is that the levels of solids remaining in the waste water exceeds the Borough regulations, said Salmon.

According to Dave Hudsick, a pre-treatment coordinator at the Elizabethtown Water Treatment Plant, the Borough allows only 250 mg/L of total suspended solids. According to Salmon, on a good day, the actual amount of suspended solids per liter is 1,000 mg.

The major difference between the College's waste water and the waste water of a single home is the volume of suspended solids, Hudsick added.

"It comes down to what is left on plates," he said.

Salmon explained that one solution to this problem is to install a treatment plant in the Dining Hall, which would cost between $75,000 and $100,000.

A more affordable solution is to have a settling tank where the liquid waste can be treated more before it enters the Borough's sewer system, according to Salmon.

A second option is to go back to the system that was in place prior to the installation of the pulper. There used to be four big trash cans in the Dining Hall where students would dispose of the waste from their plates.

He does not view this option as a viable option because it essentially would be a step back to the days of throwing away 10 to 12 bags of trash each meal.

According to Salmon, an independent lab tests the waste water where it meets the Borough line four times a year, and both the Borough and the College receive a copy of this report.

Salmon explained that the program was also designed to let students know that they can eat as much as they want and that Food Services wants to serve the foods.

"Taking an aluminum can and throwing it out the window, rather than recycling it is the same as taking a cheeseburger, taking one bite of it and throwing it away," Salmon added.

Sophomore Kara Horter, a student manager in the dishroom at the Dining Hall, said she has seen no difference in the amount of food being wasted since the "Eat What You Take" program has taken effect.

To remind students about this program and to increase awareness, the "Eat What You Take" logo will be printed on all napkins, according to Salmon.

In addition, Salmon said that additional posters and reminders on menus will be used to keep students aware of the program.

The program idea was borrowed from Salisbury State University in Maryland, which has found the program to be an effective asset for the year it has been in effect there, Salmon said.

Core

Continued from page 1

courses, they automatically turn to 200-level courses. As a result, underclassmen are restricted from enrolling in core courses, she said.

"This creates a cycle that is difficult to break and lends credence to the claim that there are not enough core course available to our students," Eppley said in her report.

In response, the Academic Council organized a Core Review Committee to examine the program and suggest ways to improve it.

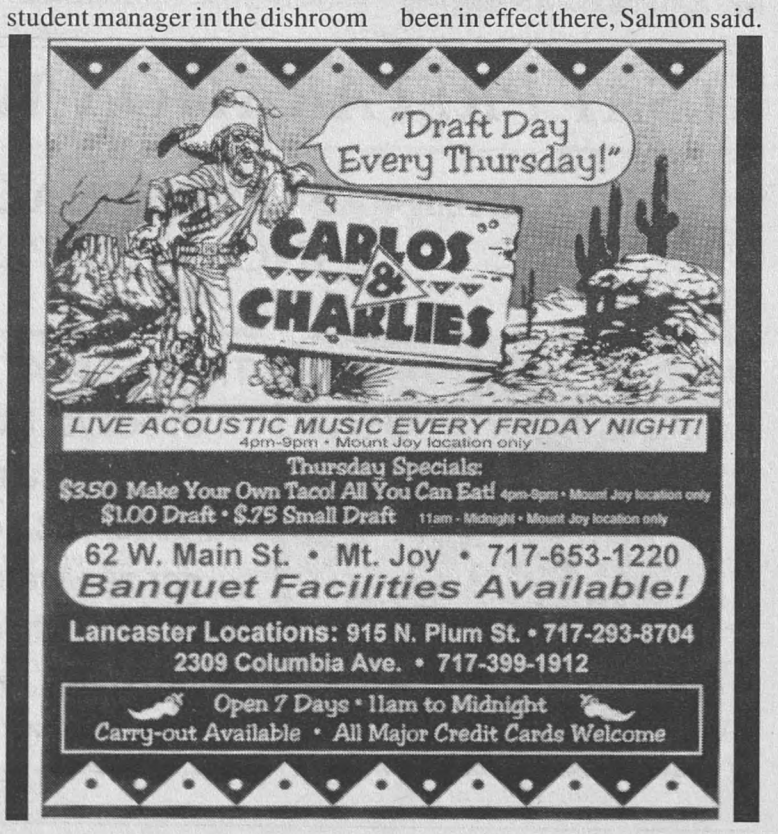
The committee's primary focus however was on the educational objectives of each area of understanding — not on the structure of the core program and how students should go about completing it, according to Eppley.

The faculty passed new educational objectives in the spring of 1996 and began to analyze the other procedural issues last fall.

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Technology tools to enhance teaching

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Technology has become increasingly utilized as tools for education in the classroom, according to Jane Cavender, assistant professor of biology, at this week's Wednesday at 10.

"Multimedia and teaching is in the life sciences," Cavender said as she explained that the Smart classroom combines many forms of instructional teaching. Students can experience the smart classroom in either the Brinser Lecture Room (BLR) in Steinman, or in the Gibble Auditorium of Esbenshade, where Cavender gave her speech and showed the multimedia tools that are used.

High resolution data and video projectors are some of the tools needed for the Smart classroom, along with an AMX remote control panel. The most commonly used computer set-up for the Smart classroom is Windows. A VCR, laser disc player, visualizer and 35mm slide projector are essential to make the smart classroom work, Cavender explained.

All these multimedia tools can be found in Gibble and the BLR behind the podiums. These podiums are beneficial to educators because "there are no wires and adapters to worry about," she said. Though the Smart classroom may be a fascinating idea, it brings up questions on implementing the technology into the educational process.

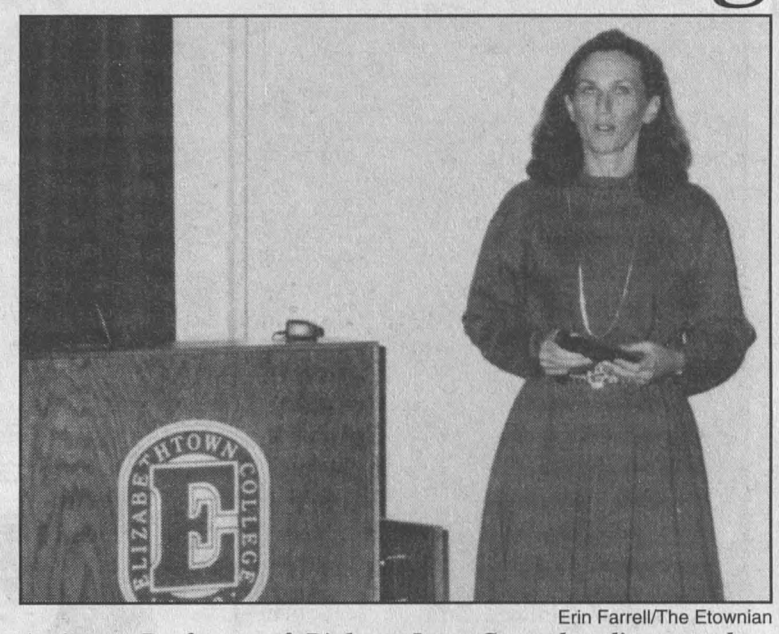
The large images presented on the video projector meet the needs of large classes. The whole Smart system is ideal for multimedia presentations, especially presentations pertained to communication majors. The whole smart system is reliable and easy to use, she added.

Cavender said the multimedia technology helps teachers in the classroom because it helps organize class notes efficiently and is more easily updated in comparison to the overhead projector. The multimedia technology also helps reorganize material.

For students, the multimedia set-up will help to keep their attention focused on the lecture, Cavender explained. The multimedia set-up can also apply to different learning preferences students might have; such as those who learn visually or by memorization.

The smart classroom helps students apply such techniques as concept building and better note-taking, as well as pleasing different learning preferences.

Any teachers interested in using multimedia with their teaching can take Cavender's advice: "How to do it? Begin slowly, add what makes sense to you ... Your imagination can guide you."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Assistant Professor of Biology Jane Cavender discusses how technology can be used in the classroom

Elizabeth Arden



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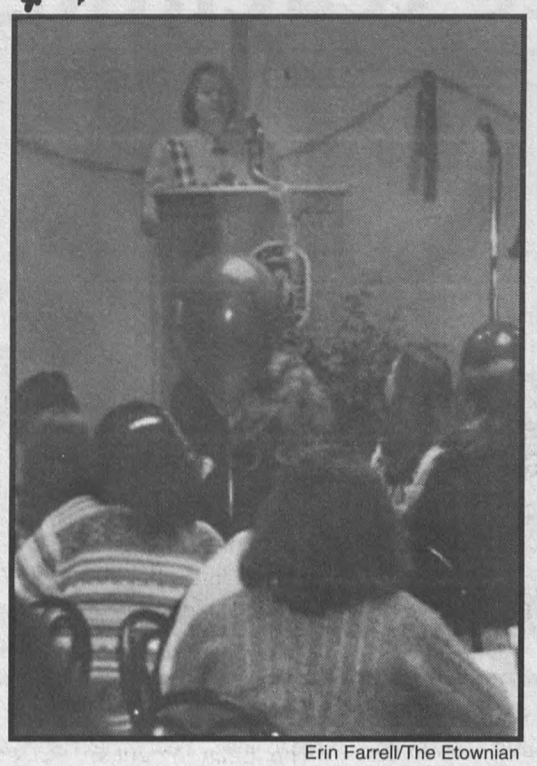
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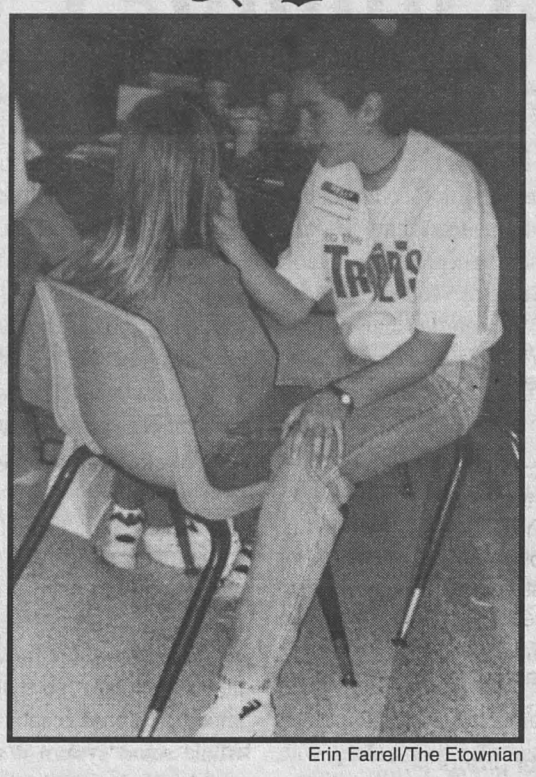
- Ceramide Firm Lift Intensive Lotion for Face & Throat
- Conditioning Eye Makeup Remover
- Elizabeth Arden 5th Avenue Parfum Replica
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STUDENTS GO "INTO THE STREETS"



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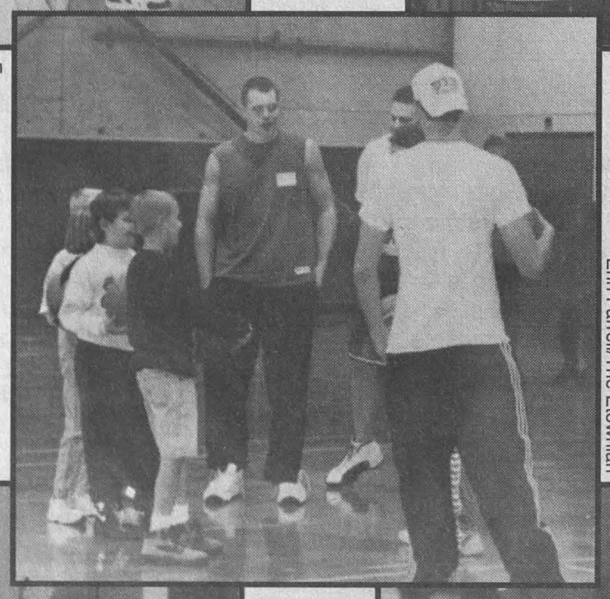


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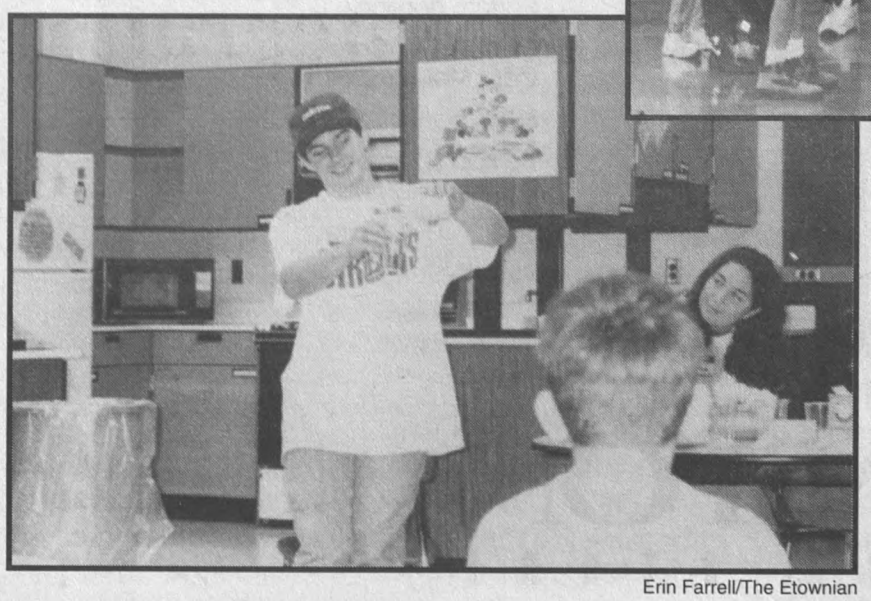
Amy Smolnik/The Etownian

Students eager to participate in "Into the Streets" attended the rally on the Friday afternoon beforethe event. They were inspired by Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle as she spoke about giving to the community and listened to Melica and Phalanx sing, while munching on wings.

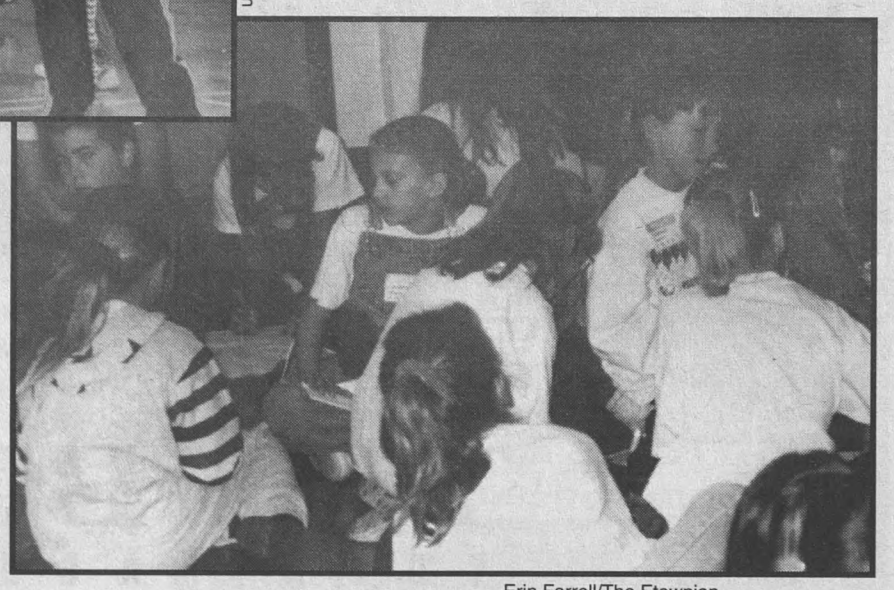


Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Raking leaves, painting buildings, cleaning the environment, working in soup kitchens and hanging out with kids and the elderly are just a few of the activities students participated in when they went "Into the Streets" on Oct. 18.



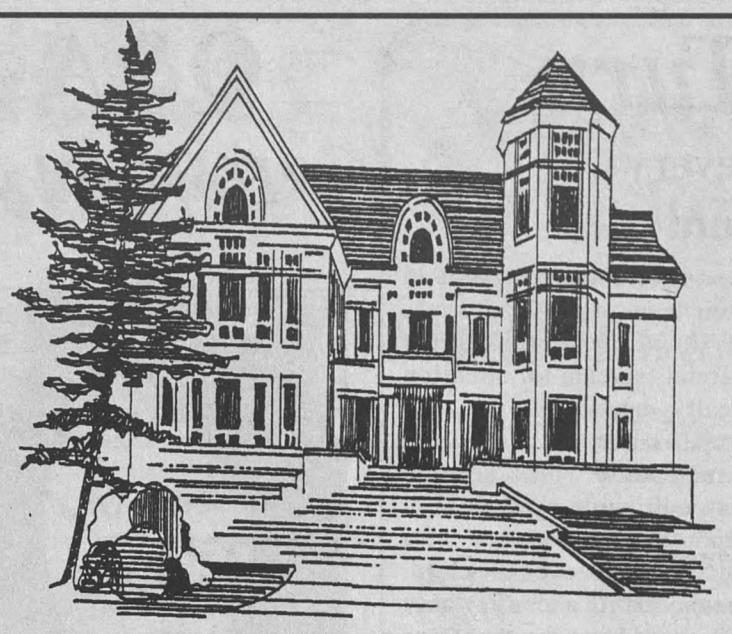
Erin Farrell/The Etownian



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Sleeping seminar offered

Personal and Career Counseling Services is offering a workshop for people that are having trouble sleeping. This workshop in titled "Getting your ZZZs" and will be held in the Baugher Student Center, Room 209 on Tues. Oct. 28.

Andy Sagar will teach the workshop which will deal with approaches for people who have trouble falling or staying asleep. Today is the last day to register.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Fall Theater production upcoming

"FASHION! Of Life in New York" directed by **Gene Ellis**, adjunct professor of communications, is the fall theatre production. The opening show is Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre, other show dates are Nov. 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m.

Admission for faculty, staff and students with proper ID is free. Adults are $5, children and senior citizens are $3. To reserve tickets contact the ticket box office at ext. 1170.

S.M.A.C.C. haunted house

The Stundent Directed Learning Center (SDLC), Students Making a Cleaner Community (S.M.A.C.C.), will sponsor a Haunted House tonight form 7 to 9 p.m. at Green Gables on 323 Orange Street. It is free to the public.

PEOPLE

Palmquist completes training at Carnegie Mellon

Associate professor of music **Jane Palmquist** completed the requirements for the Dalcroze Training Institute at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. These include teaching demonstration classes, writing a pedagogical paper and completing examinations in choreography, eurhythmics and piano improvisation.

Bowersox attends seminar

Associate Professor of Social Work **Thomas Bowersox** attended a seminar at Marywood University this past September. The topic was "Meeting the Behavioral Health Needs of Public Sector Children."

Downing published in *Christian Scholars Review*

Associate professor of English **David Downing** will have an article featured in the Spring 1998 issue of *Christian Scholars Review.* The article is titled "The Discarded Image: Merlin's Role in *That Hideous Strength*."

Kanagy presents research proposal

Conrad L. Kanagy, assistant professor of sociology, traveled to the University of California, Santa Barbara in the beginning of October to participate in the third meeting of the Young Scholars in American Religion, funded by Pew Charitable Trusts. He presented a research proposal entitled "Faith, Family and Farming: The Old Order Amish and Rational Choice."

Saracino's memoir of his mother's life accepted for publication

Professor of English and Department Chair **Carmine T. Saracino's** memoir "Waiting for Nonna," has been accepted for publication by "Voices in Italian-Americana" (VIA). The memoir will appear in a 1998 issue.

ACADEMIA

Computing Center offers free computing courses

The following workshops are currently being offered:

Oct. 30 "Multimedia Presentation Design"

Nov. 6 "Intro to the Smart Classroom"

Nov. 13 "Powerpoint '97 Basics I"

Nov. 20 "Powerpoint 97 Basics II"

For more information and location of the workshops contact **Randy Vail** at ext. 1434.

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, political science professor. His office is in Nicarry Room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study Abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is

MISC.

Rules vs. Code comes to College

On Tues. Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center **Sherrie Schneider**, **Nate Penn** and **Lawrence LaRose** will debate their books. Schneider is one of the authors of the book *THE RULES: Time-Tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right*t. Penn and LaRose are the authors of *THE CODE: Time-Tested Secrets for Getting What you Want From Women-Without Marrying Them.* For more information contact the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Family Weekend lodging needed

Family Weekend is Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 and host families are needed. Local homes will be making accommodations for visiting parents. The proceeds are used to fund major projects on campus. For more information, please contact **Mary Ann Killian**, duplicating, at ext. 1122.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice will be displayed in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17. The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Elf Wanted

A student with lots of energy to play the part of one of Santa's elves for a short assembly at a local elementary school. The "elf" will be paid, and it should last only about 15-20 minutes.

If interested, please call **Lynda Hudzick**, Dining Services, at ext. 1158.

Trip to Ecuador for PS 252 over spring break

The Latin American Society class will take a trip to the Andean region of Equador over Spring Break.

One academic credit is available for the cross-cultural study-travel. Spanish is not a prerequisite. The trip will be built into the course, but not all in the course need to go. The expected all-inclusive cost, including airfare, is expected to be under $1,550.

For further information, contact **Wayne Selcher**, professor of political science in Nicarry Room 247 or at ext. 1305.

Across Campus Editors:
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

Just a Reminder:
This weekend is Daylight Savings, so turn your clocks back one hour before you go to sleep tomorrow night.

Wheelersburg discusses technology integration

By Len Iannitto
Staff Writer

Robert Wheelersburg, associate professor of anthropology, explained how technology has spread to and influenced even the most isolated cultures at the Faculty Forum on Oct. 15.

He used a wide variety of media ranging from a handout to a video, slides and props to explain how the Saami reindeer herders of Sweden have implemented technology into their own culture.

"The technical revolution has altered society," he said after receiving a call on his cell phone during the lecture, which was used as a demonstration that the cellular phone is among many technological advancements that have caused behavioral changes in society.

He also used props like the cyberpet, the 100mg zip disk and the remote control to explain how technology has influenced behavioral changes.

Though they may seem like a more primitive culture to more industrialized societies, the Saami reindeer herders have acquired the use of technology to help them become more efficient in their economic endeavours, he said.

"Everyone had to get technology to stay competitive," he added.

The Saami people now use snowmobiles to herd the reindeer, instead of the traditional means of a reindeer-pulled sled.

"New technology offers what the old technology could not," he explained.

Value shifts are also common in society with the addition of new technology, according to Wheelersburg. The Saami people, he said, have become dependent upon technology.

While working to incorporate the new technology, however, "they have not abandoned their older traditions," he said.

For example, Wheelersburg described how a 3,000 year-old ski was found in Lapland. Since skis are still a commonly used method of transportation in the Saami culture today, he argued that the Saami have not given up their culture for the new technology of the day.

Wheelersburg also discussed the idea that many people, anthropologists included, try to stereotype people based on preconceived concepts of those people.

The Norwegian government, Wheelersburg said, paid a Saami family to teach themselves how to herd reindeer with a reindeer-drawn sleigh as an exhibition for the Olympics held in Lillehammer, Norway. The government did this to placate the stereotypical concept of the Saami people.

Wheelersburg said at the conclusion of his lecture that freedom of technology is an illusion, and in effect, there is really a tyranny of technology because you cannot remain competitive in this world without it.

Our Turn

Making every bite count

The television flickers to a commercial and everyone in the room relaxes. They cross their legs, reach for a drink, turn to compare their comments about the show with the person next to them. The commercials scream for attention in the background, but no one really watches.

Until one of "those" commercials comes on. You know the ones; they're often in black and white with a bearded man or earnest woman holding a small, wide-eyed child in a dusty street, asking with their mouths for money and their eyes for help. You see before and after pictures of the child.

You ignore them, turn the channel, shift uncomfortably or get up to grab some chips. You don't have the money or the time to send any cash or checks, and the way those kids look on TV makes you squirm.

You turn away pretending to see nothing. There is nothing you can do; you feel helpless.

There is something you can do. It requires no money, time or confrontations with the hungry that tear at your conscience.

Each day in the Caf you can take only what you know you are going to eat. If you think you may want dessert, wait; it's all you can eat, folks. No need to pile your tray when you can get as much as you want at any time.

There are occasions when it's every student for themselves — fighting for clam tickets, crab night and when the Caf serves oreo parfait or chicken noodle soup.

But in reality there is no danger of not getting enough to eat in the Caf. You may not have money to send to those wide-eyed children on TV. But if you conserve food, you are doing something to help.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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Q&A

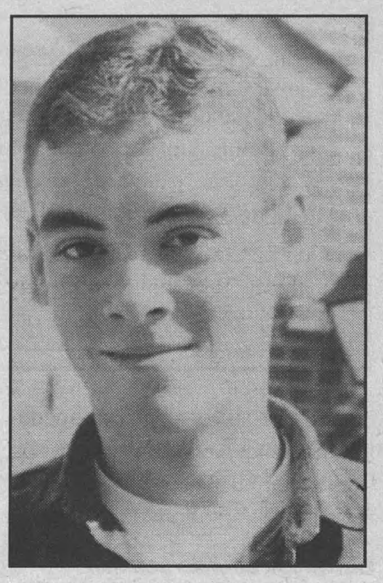
By Erin Farrell

"How did you go 'Into the Streets?'"



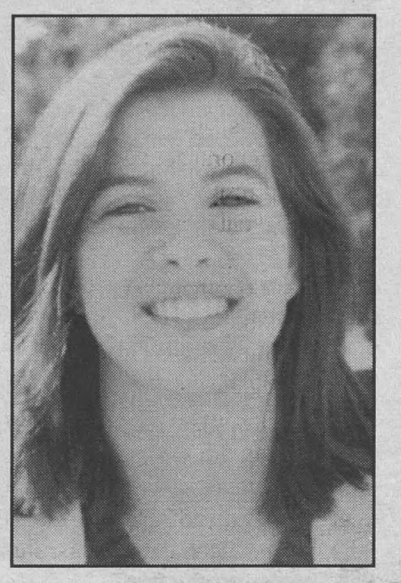
Karen Coshin, junior
Ober B-1

"I danced with middle schoolers."



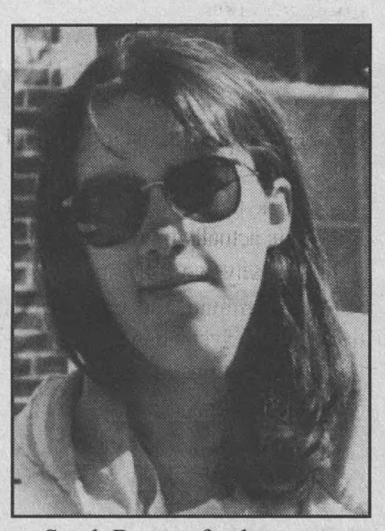
Josh Zmroczek, freshman
Founders D-2

"I raked leaves."



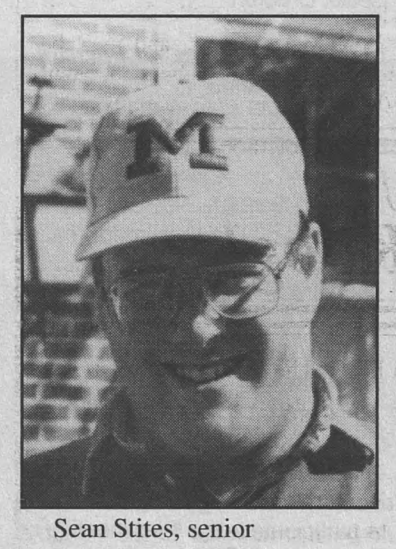
Diane Lauella,freshman
Schlosser 1-East

"I helped clean a room in the commications center."



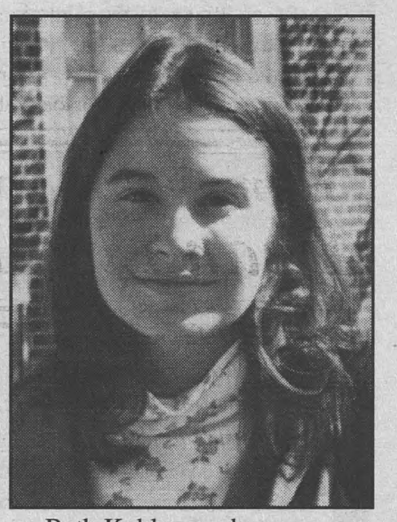
Sarah Reeser, freshman
Schlosser 1-East

"I did the drama workshop for the Activities Fair."



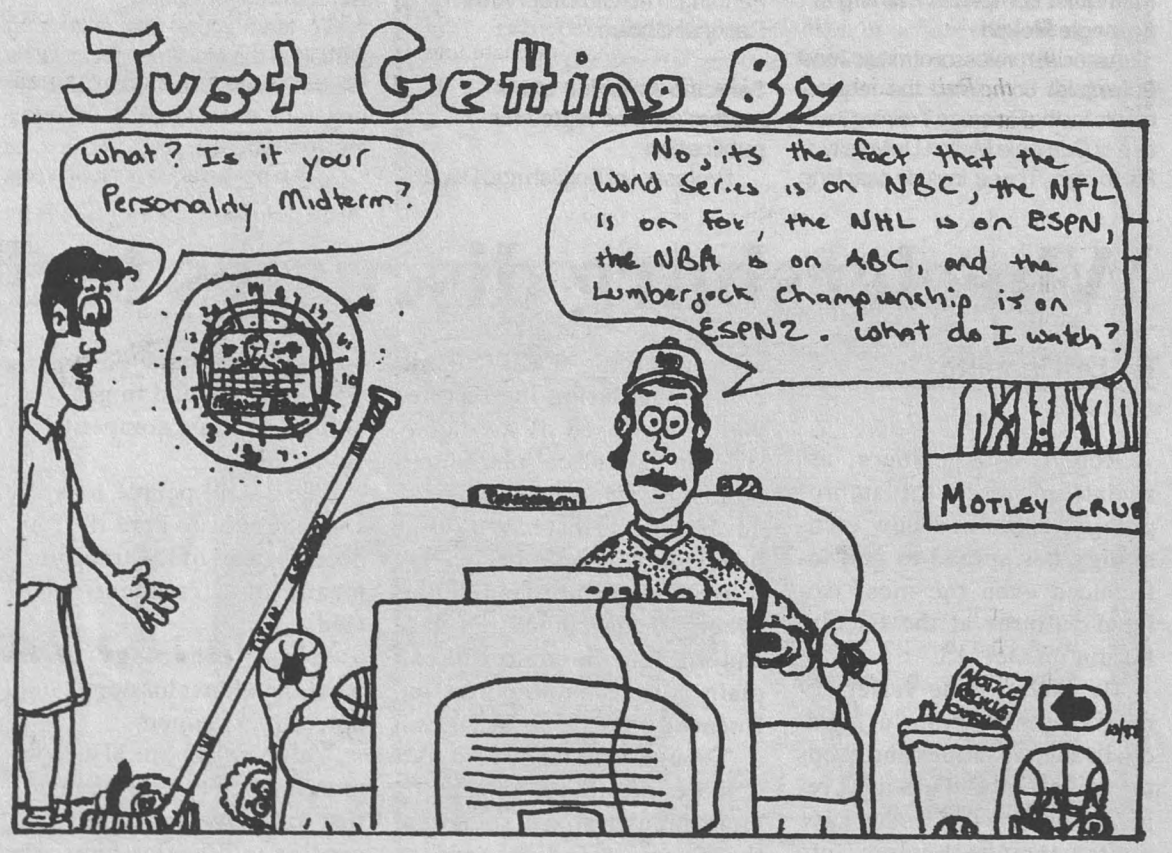
Sean Stites, senior
Rose Garden

"I raked leaves for the elderly in the community."



Beth Kohler, sophomore
Founders A-2

"I went to the Masonic Homes with Alpha Mu."



Everybody has a little more stress these days!

By Kevin Duffy

Students defend RAs
RA clarifies responsibilities

This response is an attempt to remedy the misinformation presented in Michael Clemento's unwarranted condescension of resident assistants. Michael's comments represent ignorance regarding RA duties and responsibilities that exists throughout our college community.

When documenting a situation where alcohol is involved, it is our responsibility to record the names of all individuals present. However, it is not our duty to determine who was actually drinking alcohol. The student handbook explicitly states that minors are forbidden to possess or consume alcohol, and thus, students under the age of 21 in a situation where college policy is blatantly being violated are subject to documentation.

Furthermore, resident assistants do not arbitrarily document individuals according to their supposed reputation. We only document situations where evidence is both sufficient and convincing.

Contrary to what many students may think, RAs have extremely busy lives, and we do not sit in our rooms all day, eagerly and joyously awaiting the opportunity to document someone. If a resident's misconduct, however, does attract our attention, then we will respond. It is both ridiculous and naive to assume that our sole preoccupation is to document as many residents as possible.

Moreover, clarification is essential concerning the documentation of biohazards. Vomiting is deemed a biohazard, and it is our obligation to document it, regardless of whether or not the person was consuming alcohol. Environmental Services must respond to biohazards and sanitize the area. The person responsible for the mess is rightfully billed for the cleaning.

Finally, it is frustrating to discover that some residents believe we abuse our power. It is obvious by the content of Michael Clemento's letter that certain students have no conception of what the RA position entails. It is our obligation as RAs to uphold college policy.

Hence, I encourage all residents to read their handbooks and inform themselves of these seemingly mysterious policies.

Also, if a resident is uncertain or confused about a particular policy, then he or she should discuss it with his or her resident assistant. Instead of disparaging RAs for their actions, talk to them and find out what it is they are actually obligated to do.

In this way, we will hopefully be able to eliminate the misconceptions that thrive regarding the duties and functions of resident a s-sistants.

Jason Berkenstock
senior
Ober Resident Assistant

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

I'm thinking about writing a book. The working title is: *The Rules, The Code — The Crap: Intelligence as a Time-Tested Secret for Detecting a Scam.*

By now, you probably know that the Leffler Chapel Lecture Series is sponsoring a debate next week between the authors of *The Rules* and *The Code*, two would-be instructional books about heterosexual dating and relationships. *The Rules* was written as a serious attempt (although I can hardly believe it) to "help" women who are interested in finding a suitable partner for marriage. According to the authors, however, *The Code* was written as part outrage, part send-up in response to the earlier book. Other such send-ups are also now available in bookstores near you including *Breaking the Rules* and the newest *Miss Piggy's Rules*, proving the theory that a bad idea never prevented anyone from creating a sequel.

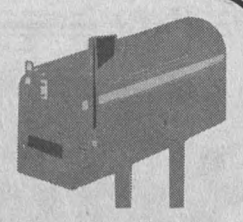
But, I digress. So what's the real deal with these books and the upcoming debate? Is it for real? Should you attend?

By all means, I hope students will attend. Whether you or anyone else subscribes to the "advice" in the books is not the key issue from my point of view. The important issues are these. First, in public lectures we often hear only one "side" of an issue. To some extent, this debate and the corollary activities held earlier that day will introduce more than one perspective and will show the connections between these books and important intellectual questions. Second, this event will provide an important opportunity to hear individuals (including you) articulate and defend their ideas in a public forum. Third, the existence of these volumes reminds us of our current preoccupation, from popular culture to hard science, with determining whether differences exist between males and females and if they do exist what their precise nature might be.

Why are we so interested in the whole "he said, she said" phenomenon anyway? In my less optimistic, more conspiracy-theory moments, I think it's a diversionary tactic. For example, the mass production of books about dating keeps some folks from asking hard questions about the real inequities between women and men (with both groups on the short end of the stick) created and sustained by our public policies, institutions and laws. And, if questions aren't asked, they needn't be answered.

See you on Tuesday.

Letters to the Editor



Student was uninformed

As I read Mr. Clemento's recent letter, I was at first shocked at its apparent audacity. Then I realized that he was a first-year student and doesn't know any better.

First of all, I would like to say that the three years I lived on campus, I found the RAs indispensable in their jobs. They kept the peace, were fair and did their jobs, regardless of their relationship with the people they were dealing with. More importantly, anyone who read this letter had to laugh at the accusations that Clemento brought against the RAs in question. First of all, the alcohol policy is written on pages 35-36 of the handbook we received in the mail. In there, you would have read that the consumption of alcohol by minors is not tolerated on this campus. I would personally like to point out a few things concerning this to clarify for you and other "complainers."

1. If you are in a room where there is a party and you are under 21, you are immediately in question, whether or not you have been drinking.

2. If the party is busted and you are there, you will get a warning (at least) for being a minor and having the opportunity to consume alcohol.

3. If there is a party in your room, whether you or your roommate is throwing the party, BOTH of you are responsible because it is both your room. It doesn't matter if the roommate "just stopped in." He was there, he was aware of it and therefore, he is responsible.

4. An RA has the right to write up a student if he/she is in question concerning alcohol consumption. In your example, the RAs did not see the girl drink. They didn't have to — they probably smelled the alcohol on her and that is reason enough.

5. In the case of the fire, there are many facts that have been eliminated from the tale you have been told. We won't discuss them here, because no one except those involved know what really happened.

I realize you are upset and feel the need to vent, but there are worse things on this campus that you could worry about, like will we have a band for TGIS? I think that before you write a letter to the school newspaper complaining, you should try to gather ALL the facts and read the literature the school gives you because it might actually come in handy. Also, ask your RA or your RC for further information about the school's alcohol policy. It might deter you from calling some of the hardest working people on this campus a bunch of bumbling fools who thrive on favoritism.

Rebecca Small
senior

Volleyball club continues to seek support

This letter is in response to the Oct. 10 article about club sports funding. Money is a difficult issue for any organization to handle and that is especially true for us. While the money we received from Student Senate was a large amount, and we thank them for it, we would not be able to stay active as a club team this year without the money from the Athletic Department.

League entry fees went up this year to $150. Tournaments cost between $75 and $100 just to enter. Transportation costs, including Plant Ops vans were over $450 last year. We must also purchase new uniforms and balls for this season. Both Senate and the Athletic Department need to keep this in mind when it comes to budget time next year.

We would also like to thank the Athletic Department for their support so far this year. In addition to their funding, we have had plenty of gym time to practice, but with the start of basketball season, that gym time has dwindled.

We would also like to host a tournament this year, but we need a free weekend in the gym to host it. As a club, we are expected to, and we feel obligated to, support the women's team with their tournaments and matches by calling lines, keeping score or whatever they need. We would just like to get some more help in return from the Athletic Department.

As for varsity status, there are other teams in the league willing to go varsity. Someone just needs to make the first move.

Thank you.

Paul Montanari
sophomore
Men's Volleyball Club President,
Tyler Speicher
senior
Men's Volleyball Club Treasurer

Etown residents appreciate "Into the Streets"

We would like to express our thanks to the five young ladies and the young man who arrived at our house at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning. They raked leaves and washed windows — services performed without compensation. No doubt they would have normally been "sleeping in" rather than working for strangers on this Saturday morning.

We support the concept of the "Into the Streets" program. The students (and one faculty person) worked hard and were very polite and cheerful. I know that we speak for many other residents of Elizabethtown in expressing our appreciation for this work in the community. It certainly fits the college motto, "Educate for Service."

Keiko and Dick Mumford
523 College Avenue
Elizabethtown

Breast Cancer: Struggling to

Prevention and treatment the only defense

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Breast cancer is commonly thought of as deadly, induced by prolonged use of the Pill, effecting only elderly women and impossible to detect in the early stages. In reality, breast cancer is none of these things, yet all of them as well.

Breast cancer makes no distinction between age, sex or the presence or lack of a family history.

Age is the risk people are most familiar with. As women get older, their risk of contracting the disease increases. However, younger women are not immune; breast cancer can and does strike at any age.

In fact, according to a recent study, breast cancer found in young women is more aggressive than that found in older women.

Men are not exempt from the ravages of breast cancer, either. About 500 American men are diagnosed with breast cancer each year, according to Dr. Susan M. Love.

Many cases of breast cancer can be traced to a personal or family history of the disease, and most young women rely on that knowledge instead of routine breast exams. While the disease can be hereditary, Love asserts that 80 percent of women who develop breast cancer have no family history.

Women who have had a lengthy clinical exposure to estrogen are also at risk. Other high-risk patients are those who have had late or no childbirth, as well as those who have started menopause at a late age.

Freshman Ketti Phillips said she is not worried about developing breast cancer. "I don't have a family history," she explained. "I think I'll get checked when I get older." She added that her mother gets checked regularly for breast cancer.

Caused by the abnormal growth of cells, cancers can cause tumors that are either malignant or benign. Benign tumors are relatively harmless. Malignant tumors are cancerous, invading and destroying normal tissue and migrating to other areas of the body.

> **"I haven't been worried about it. I don't have a family history."**
> *~ Ketti Phillips*
> *Freshman*

Breast cancer can occur anywhere in the breast, including the nipple, though it is most often found in the upper outer portion. Beginning as a painless lump or thickening, it can spread to lymph nodes in the armpit, then through them to the lungs, liver and brain.

Unfortunately, due to its unpredictable nature, prevention is impossible, leaving early detection as the best defense. Symptoms include lumps or thickening that do not seem to change over time. Other signs are swelling, puckering or dimpling, redness or soreness of the skin. The nipple may change shape, become drawn into the chest or become crusty.

One test done by professionals is the mammogram, which is a low-dose X-ray of the breast that can find changes too small to be felt by the fingertips. Usually lasting less than a half hour, slight pain or pressure may result.

The American Cancer Society (ACS) recommends that women begin mammogram screening every one to two years at the age of 40, then annually when they reach 50.

Less painful and more convenient is the self exam, which should be performed on a monthly basis by women starting at the age of 20, according to the ACS.

The treatment for breast cancer varies. If diagnosed in the earliest stages, doctors may perform a lump-ectomy, where they surgically remove the cancer. Another option is a mastectomy, where the whole breast is removed.

There may also be a need for chemo- or radiation therapy, or any combination of the four treatments.

The farther along the disease is at the time of diagnosis, the harder it is to treat, making education and detection methods important for everyone.

Information taken from American Cancer Society literature.

Exploring the history of a disease

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Though existing for centuries, breast cancer is still not fully understood. Despite this, modern technology is rapidly being developed to effectively treat it in many cases, sometimes resulting in full recoveries.

Today's treatments were not always options to women suffering from breast cancer. Chemotherapy, radiation and surgery, however unappealing they may be, seem more tolerable when compared to the treatments women in ancient times endured.



Ancient Egyptians were the first to document cases of breast cancer. The most popular treatment was cautery, or burning away the diseased tissue with a hot needle or branding iron. This treatment was actually preferable to the rarely practiced surgery because there was no anesthesia available.

Greek physician Caudius Galen (130-200 AD) was the first to give breast cancer a name. Because of the crab-like nature of the tumors under the skin he named the disease cancer, which is Latin for crab. He recommended treatments of special diets and topical applications. Exorcism was also a practiced treatment for breast cancer in his day.

The spread of cancer from the breast to the lymph nodes was first recognized by physician LeDran (1685-1770). He identified the trend that a poor prognosis was likely to result in the spreading of cancer.

However archaic these early treatments may seem, they did have some degree of success. According to Michael Baum's *Breast Cancer: The Facts*, a nurse in a Quebec Hospital in 1700 developed breast cancer, underwent a mastectomy and lived for another 30 years.

Detailed records on the success of breast cancer treatment were not kept until the mid 1800's. The average time a woman could expect to survive after undergoing a mastotomy was three years. According to the records kept by John Hopkins Hospital, only 12 percent survived for 10 years after the surgery.

Between the 1930s and the 1950s treatments improved substantially. Staging systems were developed to allow patients to understand their options. Stage I and II were operable or curable, stage III indicated that the disease was advanced and operation was not likely, and stage IV meant that the disease has spread throughout the body and a cure was unlikely.

Scientists at the University of California discovered that certain genes in normal body cells can become abnormal in 1975. Since then approximately 70 such genes have been identified as inducing cancerous growths.

The most recent advance is the discovery of the breast cancer gene (BRCA1). Women who carry this gene can experience an 85 percent lifetime risk of contracting breast cancer. Research studies in *Cancer Biotechnology Weekly* have also shown that when women in their 20s and 30s are diagnosed with breast cancer, this gene is frequently the cause.

Information taken from www.bcsa.ca

Making progress i

1000 B.C.
Burning out bad cells with needles, branding irons

Exorcism, topical applications, special diets
130-200 A.D.

1450-1600
Mastectomy with stitching to control bleeding

Spread of c
breast to t
was firs
168
770

o understand and overcome

Prevention: the first step to finding a cure

How to give yourself a breast exam

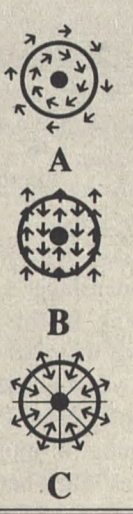
1. Lie down, put a pillow under your right shoulder and put your right arm behind your head.

2. Use the finger pads of the three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps or thickening.

3. Press hard enough to know how your breast feels. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.

4. Move around the breast in a set way, using any of the methods illustrated in images A, B or C.

5. Repeat steps on the left side.



College programs address breast cancer

By Mark Dappallone
Staff Writer

Breast cancer has taken the lives of thousands of women and has left many scarred both emotionally and physically. It is a life-threatening disease which can affect both men and women, yet many have little or no knowledge about the prevention and treatment of breast cancer.

Since October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the College is taking efforts to inform and educate the campus community about the disease.

> **"Women on campus and in general take an 'it can't happen to me' attitude."**
>
> *~ Kathy Zubik*
> *Certified Women's Heath Nurse Practitioner*

The College has had personal experiences with the disease, and in response has initiated various programs to promote breast cancer awareness.

The 1993 death of Ginger Groff, the former director of the Health Center, brought the issue painfully to the attention of the College. As the Director of the Health Center, she was loved and respected by both students and faculty.

To help the College and community remember Groff and her struggle with breast cancer, her son organized The Ginger Groff Memorial Run. Interested runners and non-runners can participate in a five-mile run/walk through Elizabethtown for an entrance fee of $12 or $15.

The run debuted in 1994 and raised about $1,500 last year for the American Cancer Society's Camp Can-Do, a camp for children with cancer and their families in Lancaster.

This event returns for a fourth run on Nov. 2.

"We are expecting to get a good turnout this year," said senior Cindy Pinches, a three-year member of Kids In the Community (KIC), the SDLC which organizes the Ginger Groff Run. "Every year the proceeds have grown by about $500. This year we expect to exceed our goal of $2,000."

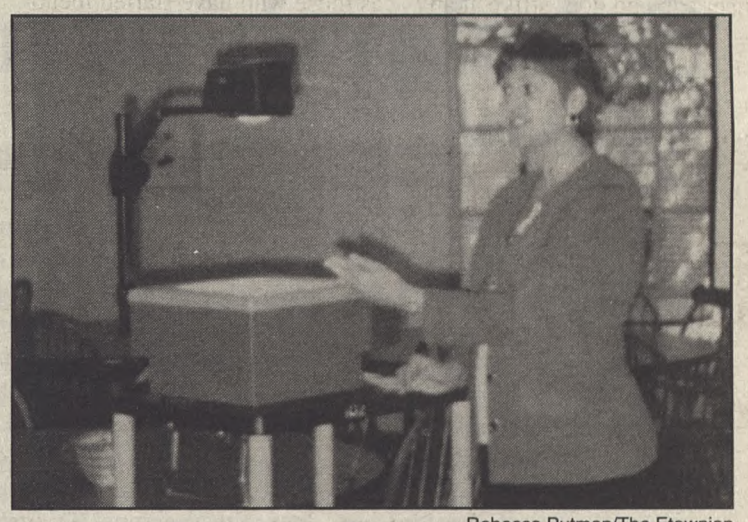
Senior KIC member Kristen Renn mentioned that KIC appreciates the support they've received from local businesses, who have agreed to donate door prizes for the runners.

In another of the College's efforts to inform the student body about breast cancer, Certified Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Kathy Zubik hosted a Brown Bag Luncheon on Tuesday which focused on the causes, risks and treatment associated with breast cancer.

Attended by staff women and a few female students, Zubik discussed the causes and treatments of breast cancer, as well as the attitude of many of those at risk.

Junior Julie Siwiec went to the luncheon because she has a family history of breast cancer. "I really didn't know a whole lot about it," she said. "I had read about it but wanted to know more.

"I learned a lot about the treatment and prevention of breast cancer," added Siwiec. "The information was very current and specific."



Rebecca Putman/The Etownian

Certified Women's Health Nurse Practioner Kathy Zubik discusses breast cancer at the Brown Bag Luncheon in the Susquehanna Room of the Caf.

According to Zubik, Siwiec is the exception rather than the rule. "A lot of women on campus and in general take an 'it couldn't happen to me' attitude, and neglect to perform tests on themselves and submit to clinical testing," she said.

Prevention was a major topic of the luncheon. If diagnosed and treated in the early stages, there is a 97 percent five-year survival rate for victims of breast cancer. However, if the disease has spread regionally by the time of diagnosis, the five-year survival rate drops to 76 percent.

If the cancer has spread to other organs in the body, the chance of living for five years is slim.

For most cancers, the survival rate of patients levels-off after the five-year mark. With breast cancer, it continues to decline. While the chance of surviving for five years is 97 percent, only 65 percent survive 10 years and only a little more than half of all cases survive 15 years.

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cognized
770

1800s
Statistics recorded on surgeries performed and recovery rates

Staging systems developed
1930s-1950s

1975
Discovery made that genes in normal body cells become abnormal

BRCA1 gene is linked to breast cancer
1990s

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

In the spotlight

Cory Loudenslager: Running to remember

By Roxanne Leake
Staff Writer

This Sunday, the day after her 21st birthday, senior Cory Loudenslager will be one of about 16,000 people participating in the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. She will be running in honor of her late sister, Jody.

Last year would have been Loudenslager's first time completing in this marathon. She, along with her mother, Norma, and a few others from her hometown of Trout Run, Pa. had been training for months. But tragedy struck when her sister was killed in the TWA Flight 800 plane crash in July 1996.

Jody had also planned on participating in the marathon. After her death, all thoughts of the marathon were lost until Loudenslager decided to run in memory of the many who died in the accident.

"This year a group of 10 people from my hometown, including myself and my mom, are running

> **"We will be wearing shirts saying, 'Running With Our Angels.'"**
>
> *~ Cory Loudenslager Senior*

in honor of the people who were killed in the plane crash," Loudenslager said. "We will be wearing shirts saying 'Running With Our Angels.'"

The race will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. and will continue with local sites of Washington serving as checkpoints. Loudenslager said she hopes to complete the 26.2 mile race in under five hours.

While trying to juggle classes, a part-time job at the Jay's Nest and other school activies, Loudenslager said it's difficult for her to keep up with training while going to school, "because every other weekend I have to go home and train."

But running is not new to her. Cory has been a member of the track and field team since sixth grade and in high school she started running cross-country. For two years, she was also a member of Etown's team.

Last June, Loudenslager participated in the AIDS Bike Ride, consisting of 350 miles covered over a four-day period.

In addition to honoring her sister's memory, training for the marathon has done a great deal to bring Loudenslager and her mother closer. "I talked with my mom yesterday," she said. "She is very excited and proud of me."

Her mother isn't the only one bursting with pride. According to Michelle Degler, manager of Student Center Operations, "Cory is a great employee. She is dedicated and a hard worker at what whatever she does. I know that everyone at the Jay's Nest is supporting her and her run on Sunday."

Loudenslager plans to graduate with a pre-law degree and become a lawyer, then work at a firm she interned at last summer. But that's not all. "Next year, I plan to participate in a mini-triatholon," she said with a smile.



Jennifer Jacobellis/The Etownian

Senior Cory Loudenslager plans to run a marathon in memory of her sister, Jody, who died in the TWA Flight 800 plane crash in July 1996.

Scholarships now at students' fingertips

By Suzanne Uber
Staff Writer

Looking for a quick, easy way to get money for college? It's finally here: FastWEB Scholarship Service, located at *www.fastweb.com* on the Internet.

Students no longer have to sift through volumes and volumes of scholarship listings. Now they can just click a button and numerous scholarships are waiting for them — all for free.

FastWEB offers over 275,000 scholarships valued at over $750 million. Interested students can just go to the FastWEB homepage, fill out a profile, then sit back and watch all eligible scholarships appear on the screen.

This service also has information about grants, loans and work-study programs. It gives listings of the particular grants and loans that match the profile that was already filled out. Each grant or loan has specific instructions about how to apply for that particular type of aid.

The profile personalizes the scholarships through detailed questions dealing with a college major, hobbies, family income, GPA and a number of other factors. Each individual adds their personal information so the scholarships are much more specific and suited to that person.

The average student finds about 13 to 15 scholarship matches through FastWEB the first time they use the service, and new scholarships are constantly being added at a rate of about 500 per day.

Kristin Stremme, a sophomore occupational therapy major, commented that,"FastWEB is much more efficient that the listings because things are always changing and FastWEB keeps up with all the new things being added."

Each person who fills out a profile gets his or her own mailbox with a personal ID, enabling a student to log in to see if there are any new scholarships available to them at any time.

FastWEB also makes the application process much easier for students. Now all a student needs to do is click on the particular scholarship and a "Suggested Form Letter" will appear. Students should print and fill this form out, then mail it in as soon as possible. This process cuts out the waiting period while the company mails the application, as well as the rush to complete and mail it back before the deadline.

The College is affiliated with this website. Clark Paine, director of Financial Aid, said that they support FastWEB by promoting it at their open houses and advise students to use it. "It's a lot easier to narrow down scholarships when you fill out a profile like that one," Paine said.

Even though the Financial Aid Department recommends FastWEB, Paine suggested that, "Looking for a scholarship is like a scavenger hunt. You don't just look in one place." FastWEB is one of many sources available for scholarships. "It's just another tool used in searching for more money," added Paine.

FastWEB was founded in 1995 and is the largest free scholarship search service on the Internet, giving opportunities to more than 30,000 students daily. It has been recognized by the Department of Education, the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, FinAid and more than 600 of the largest universities and colleges in the United States.

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Borough skaters forced to relocate

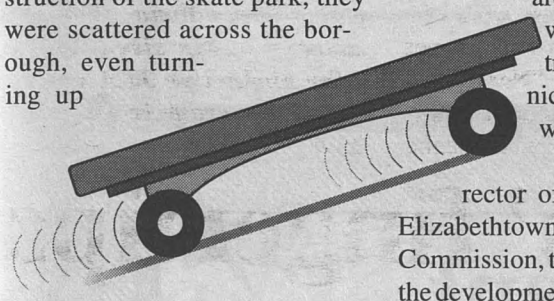
By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

"It seems that every place you go there are signs that say 'no skateboarding,'" said Chris Butler, a 19-year-old skater and resident of Elizabethtown.

After investing months of time and effort into making a safe haven for skaters, the youth of Elizabethtown are once again being told to go elsewhere.

There have recently been many complaints from surrounding residents about noise. There have been efforts made to reduce to the noise in response, such as closing the park earlier during the week and weekends and declaring Sunday a day of silence when the park remains closed.

This is not a new situation for Etown skaters. Before the construction of the skate park, they were scattered across the borough, even turning up



in front of the High Library on occasion in their pursuit of skating grounds.

Their desire to skate sometimes led to negative consequences. Skater Seth Winnerling, 17, was fined $300 and 50 hours of community service for skating in a "no skating" area.

Frustrated with getting kicked out of local school and mall parking lots, young skaters from town wanted to make a change.

Winnerling, along with Casey Greinermiller, 17, and Jeremy Hofsmith, 24, became a strong representative for the skaters in town, attending Borough Council meetings to inquire about the possibilities of building a safe place for skaters to occupy.

With the support of parents and the mayor, it was decided that the tennis courts located on Mount Joy St., which were not being used to the fullest, would be a prime place to build the skating arena. Since the area was already controlled by the municipalities, no permit was needed.

Barry Acker, director of recreation at the Elizabethtown Area Recreation Commission, took on a key role in the development and construction of the skate park. He explained that the Borough took on all liability and added, "not many other towns would do that."

Acker said the process was simply considered a remodeling of the old tennis courts. The space cost nothing, and the skaters built and paid for each structure in the park. "I let them be creative with the design," Acker said.

Acker said he has the understanding with the skaters that since they now have their own space to skate, they need not go downtown or use the High Library steps. There are seven skaters who are considered monitors; they are in charge of opening and closing the gates and ensuring that everything runs smoothly.





Melissa Henry/The Etownian

Etown youth skateboarding in their soon-to-be former skate park.

The skate park has been up and running for about four months and according to the young skaters, things have been going smoothly.

Butler said, "We get skaters from all over. Especially on the weekends, there are kids from Harrisburg, Williamsport and even Maryland."

Butler added that the few verbal fights that have occurred have typically been between the skaters that travel to Elizabethtown, not resident skaters.

In spite of the skating utopia Etown youth have created, borough residents' complaints have forced the skaters'to seek new grounds. Acker regularly attends Borough Council meetings to see how he can possibly better the situation, but with no success. The Borough is presently searching for an alternate site for a new skating area.

Greinermiller said he feels that the Etown kids have proven to the town that they are not simply a "bunch of troublemakers."

ECTV changes look with new slogan and logo

By Melissa Safford
Staff Writer

There is no more "TV worth watching" at Etown.

In an attempt to retool their image, ECTV has changed their slogan and logo for a new look befitting their increased viewership and growing program schedule.

Senior Station Manager Glen Zeigler explained, "the old slogan and logo was stale," and that the station needed, "more active ones to support our ideas for this year."

Senior Kevin Yardley, ECTV production director, said, "We wanted a new look. We thought our old one was dull and looked like something that came out of the '80s."

To produce a new slogan and logo which would best represent the station as a whole, ECTV staff announced a contest open to all students and residents of Etown, including a cash prize of $75 for each of the winners.



ECTV recently adopted a new logo to help revamp the station's image.

Why not just develop the logo themselves? Zeigler pointed out that, "the station is trying to work more with the campus community and this is a way to get the students involved with the station."

The winners of the contest were selected Oct. 15. Junior Joseph Ruggieri submitted the best slogan: "So many choices — all on one channel," and Mark Zeigler, a resident of Elizabethtown, designed the best logo.

The new logo is not the only change being made to the station. Glen Zeigler said he is most proud of the addition of more student-produced programming. "Previously most programming was taken off of our satellite affiliates NASA and Nostalgia, but this year we have 24 hours of our footage," he explained.

In addition to improved programming, the station purchased three high-quality cameras, installed a better remote system and overhauled all of the sets.

The sets were redone over fall break. The old ones were over four years old and were not easily changeable. The four existing sets were replaced by one set which accommodates all of the programs.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Seniors Tyler Speicher, Glen Zeigler, junior Andy Wotring and senior Kevin Yardley modernized the look of ECTV with a new set.

According to Zeigler, the new changes made to ECTV are being well-received thus far. He said he is pleased that more students are tuning in. He contributes this increased viewership to having cable on campus, which,"has allowed for more interaction with the students and the outside community."

Zeigler takes the rise in viewers as a sign that the programming is holding up well. He also mentioned that a new sports talk show is currently in the making. It will be taped in The Roost and feature students and faculty with sports knowledge.

However, Zeigler said he is aware that one result of their expanded viewership is that the programming offered on ECTV must now compete with other stations.

"We would like to get more volunteers to produce even more student-run shows," added Yardley. "We'd also like to become more prominant on campus as far as working with other organizations and students watching, while at the same time providing programming for the community."



I Got Worms



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

I am a dumb white guy.

I wish I had this column last year when today's topic was hot, but alas, I had to do it this week, and it's something very dear to my heart. I can only be referring to ebonics, or "Black English," the language spoken by the African-American community in the inner cities. You can find it in Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago or any other city in the U.S. (with the possible exception of Little Rock).

Now keep in mind, I grew up in a town that was home to about 20,000 residents and there were 15 black people who lived in that town, so I'm not exactly a multi-cultural man. I haven't lived on the other side of the train tracks, as they say, and I certainly haven't been oppressed, so I don't assume to know what they go through.

The only point I will try to make, is that I think ebonics is real cool, and I wish I could speak it with the same fluency and brilliance that black kids can.

I became a student of the language this summer, when my friend Jeff and I would frequently go into Manyunk, Philadelphia to play some basketball with the brothers. Basketball, and life, is completely different in the city than in the suburbs. The trash talking is better, the game is better, and my play is worse as a result. The following passages were quips that some of my opponents showered me with while playing this grand old game.

Example Number One: "Say bra', white bread ain't got no gizzame! I be handlin' the pill on your punk ass. Now which way you want me to be smizzoking you, left side or right?"

Translation: "Excuse me, my fellow teammate, this young white man who I have been guarding has no basketball skills. Give me the ball please. I want to drive to the basketball hoop on his punk ass. However, white man, the decision is yours, which way should I go? Should I take you to the right side of the basket, or the left side? I will let you know, because you can't stop it either way."

I am a dumb white guy.

The next example will be taken from a deposition that sources have informed me was from a drive-by shooting in Philly one night last summer. I'm sorry I can't name the source, I can only tell you he goes by the name Tipper.

Example Number Two: "So anyway, Five-O was on my ass, frontin' me like I be some pizzunk. So I pulled out my Gat and capped whitey in the ass. Fuzz be crawlin' on

Continued on page 16

Stay posted

Oct. 24 to Oct. 30

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Small Group Discussion with authors of *The Rules* and *The Code*	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Tues. 3:30 p.m.**
***The Rules* vs. *The Code* debate**	**Leffler Chapel**	**Tues. 7:30 p.m.**
Sex Matters: Insights and Outbursts on Love, Sex and Dating	**Leffler Chapel**	**Wed. at 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

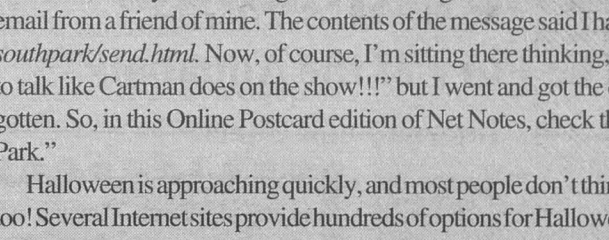
Movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Show"	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 8 p.m.**
International Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**

Sports

Women's Tennis	**MAC Individual Champs**	**Fri. TBA**
Volleyball	**vs. Widener, York, Del.Val.**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Women's Soccer	**vs. Moravian**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Women's Cross Country	**at Gettysburg**	**Sat. 11 a.m**
Men's Cross Country	**at Gettysburg**	**Sat. 11:45 a.m.**
Field Hockey	**vs. Wilkes**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Messiah**	**Sat. 2:30 p.m.**
Women's Tennis	**MAC Individual Champs**	**Sat. TBA**
Women's Soccer	**vs. College of N.J.**	**Mon. 3 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Juniata**	**Wed. 3:30 p.m.**

ECTV 40 Oct. 27 - Nov. 1

	10/27 Monday	10/28 Tuesday	10/29 Wednesday	10/30 Thursday	10/31 Friday	11/1 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m.		6 p.m.	12 a.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Screen Test"	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.			
"Please Laugh"				8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.



Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Traffic might slow you down. If you're having trouble thinking of the right thing to say, that's your excuse.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Conditions have just changed. Yesterday, the action was fast-paced. Now it's slow, take advantage of it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) : Your workload is about to increase . Even if you don't like pets, you might be called upon to help one.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) : You'll be luckier than usual in the areas of gambling, love and relationships with children. It's not a bad idea to plan ahead.

Leo (July 23-August 22): You feel like staying home for the weekend. There is something you need to deal with, but don't let it eat you up inside.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) : Concentration makes it easier to acquire new information. Go into a conflict armed with your sense of humor.

Libra (September 23-October 23) : You'll have the possibility of making extra money over the next week. You might also think of ways to spend money. Resist the urge to splurge.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): A person might like your latest idea. Your chance will come. If your boss doesn't understand your position, relax and let it run its course.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): There's a lot of things you need to understand before the sun goes down. Meanwhile, your prone to believing that you can put it off.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Everything is getting solid. You've had such a flurry of activity lately, you don't know what to do now that it's calming down.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You're a dependable person. You don't like to admit it, but it might be your saving grace in the future. Take one thing at a time.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Yesterday was bizarre. You'll soon be trying ideas that were never thought possible.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

The other day I was sitting around working on the WWEC web page, *www.etown.edu/~wwec,* when I got an email from a friend of mine. The contents of the message said I had a postcard waiting for me at *www.blairlake.com/southpark/send.html.* Now, of course, I'm sitting there thinking, "no more South Park, it's a cult, my hall forces me to talk like Cartman does on the show!!!" but I went and got the card anyway. It was the funniest postcard I've ever gotten. So, in this Online Postcard edition of Net Notes, check this site if you're a fan of Comedy Central's "South Park."

Halloween is approaching quickly, and most people don't think of sending Halloween cards. Why? It's a holiday too! Several Internet sites provide hundreds of options for Halloween cards. The site *www.marlo.com/halloween.htm* lets you create cards with sound and animation.

Another site, *www.bemine.com/cardsite/halloween.htm* also has several animated and still Halloween cards. Not only are there the common pumpkin and ghoul pictures, but also pictures from TV and movies like "The Adams Family," "Wizard of Oz" and "X-Files." Yet again you can include a sound or a song for people with a soundcard.

The popular book and TV series, "Goosebumps" keeps with its scary theme providing cards for the season. Cards are directed more towards the younger generation, with pictures that are more silly than scary.

"Goosebumps" isn't the only place for children's postcards. Leaving the Halloween theme and moving on to general postcards, *www.marlo.com/all4kids* provides a site for kids to send postcards to family and friends.

Finally, in the realm of general Online postcards, the best site I came across was, "Say It! Cards" at *www.audiocard.com.* From the name of this website, it may be obvious that these cards contain sound. The selection of cards isn't as vast as some of the other postcard sites, but once you get past the image of the card, the site opens up with a vast variety of options for sound.

You can even choose a song to be included with your card. Over 100 songs are sampled, including Disney songs, kid's songs (including "Fraggle Rock"!), country, rock and even the Barbie song (yes, "Mmmmbop" is there for those two Hanson fans out there). Instead of choosing a song, you can select phrases that you may want to say, and you can specify whether the voice should be male or female. Once you select everything, it gives you a preview with the sounds and then you can choose to send it or start over.

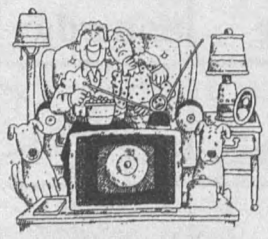
If these sites didn't help you in finding the card you wanted, *www.wp.com/annag/ecards.htm* provides a large list of Online postcard sites divided up by category.

A couple of sites that I've talked about in previous articles have undergone some major changes. South Park online has moved to *www.supercows.com/southpark,* complete with online games and more to do with the show.

The biggest change in a web site comes from my very own web page, *www.etown.edu.* The page underwent a complete change with layout, graphics and content. More departments, faculty, and even classes are developing their own web sites that include syllabi and material content. The Etown Internet Users Group which has just formed its minutes for their first meeting at *www.etown.edu/home/web/users.html.*

Finally, regarding the Etown homepage, Tamara Gillis, associate professor of communications, has a journal of her trip to Russia for a seminar given by the Council for International Educational Exchange, *www.ciee.org.* If you were ever curious about a trip to Russia in a way that a brochure wouldn't answer, Gillis states several things that most people take for granted, like clean water and fluffy towels. She also discusses Russian media, technology, journalists and politics. Available only until Nov. 15, hurry up and check out this page, I'm sure you'll learn something about Russia you never knew before.

If you have any suggestions for web pages, please send the web address and a brief description to *hicksdp@acad.etown.edu.* You will be credited with supplying the address.



Tune In
Seinfeld's Quad

By David Heller
TV Critic

After a less-than-average season opener, which featured shocking mustaches on the men, the crew of "Seinfeld" came back with a strange but hilarious second show. Sparked by Cozmo Kramer's intern for Kramerica Industries, the show epitomized the classic "Seinfeld," using each character's flaws and putting them together with a choppy plot.

I have been an avid fan of the show for several years now, and although each character is charming in their own way, one often asks the question, "Would I really like to be friends with any of these people?"

Let's start with Jerry, the headliner, and by far the worst actor on the set. Other than being the wise guy of the group, the second most apparent flaw of Seinfeld is his inability to hold a stable relationship. Many wonder how Jerry gets these beautiful women, but they always have something wrong with them. Whether it's her Elmer Fudd laugh or the fact that she won't massage his back, Jerry constantly breaks off relationships and the woman storms out of his bachelor pad infuriated.

Another one of Jerry's annoying quirks is he is a neat freak. I like to keep things orderly, but when you throw away belts because the buckle hit the outside of a urinal, I think it's a compulsive addiction.

Let us now move on to George, the loser of the four. Costanza is perhaps the worst guy to court, whether you're a male or a female companion. With a wallet as tight as the Etown drinking policy, he complains when he has to bring a bottle of wine to a host's house.

As if cheapness wasn't bad enough, George is a compulsive liar. Lies ranging from his job, or lack there of, to the fact he is handicapped have tarnished his dull image. Along with his inability to tell the truth, Costanza is utterly selfish. Worrying only about where he stands is his primary goal, he fails to see his flaws. Perhaps Estelle and Frank and their unstable marriage influenced him.

Elaine is perhaps the easiest to get along with. And I do say easy in a loose term. Elaine often has trouble finding the right man, but she doesn't hesitate to jump into the sack to try them out. Her most recent flame, David Putty (a Devils fan!) is a good example — she knows he isn't right for her but she sleeps with him anyway.

Finally, the K-Man. What can we say about Kramer? Who wants to befriend an unreliable, unemployed gangly fellow who is constantly at your house and eats all of your food without giving back? I have one of them in my house, but he's leaving soon. Kramer is a one-way friend who never looks out for his buddies, but worries more about his image.

I think "Seinfeld" is the most entertaining show on TV. The actors make it that way. They are all accomplished actors (except for Jerry) and portray some of the best characters in the industry today. I think I'd enjoy hanging out with Cozmo, and I guess I'd give Elaine some time, but Jerry and George? I'd rather hang out with Newman!

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters
Fitness Columnist

I don't know if any of you took the plunge and got a membership to a health club last summer, but I did, and all I have to say is thank goodness it's over. I spent the summer working out amidst the strangest of the strange. I'm not kidding — we're talking men in those awful, baggy, tiger print "Zuba" pants and women wearing leotard-type things. Since I don't own a leotard or "Zuba" pants, I just did not fit in there.

Some of the leotard ladies took pity on me, figuring I was just a fashion fool. They tried to take me under their lycra-spandex wing, but I stood my ground and refused to purchase their kind of workout gear. After that they were pretty sure I was stupid and didn't know a darn thing about exercise.

The men didn't take too kindly to me, either. There was sort of an unwritten law: the free weight room was their territory. I did not know this. So, I used that room, once again not wearing the proper attire. At first they just scowled at me all the time. Soon they forgot I was even there. That made for an altogether enlightening experience in the weight room. These men were like animals, always grunting and screeching while they did their lifting. Is that really necessary? At least now I know where record companies go to do their recording for those jungle sounds CDs. Something must happen to men when they're in places such as this. One day I even caught this burly middle-aged man talking to himself in the mirror. He was telling his reflection what a "tough guy" he was. Yeah, buddy, you're tough ... nice pants. Is this the fate of all men? I'm afraid.

Luckily, the summer finally came to an end. I am so glad to have the Body Shop back again. I feel normal when I go there, and the guys here don't do quite as much grunting while they workout. I have yet to see a leotard or a pair of "Zuba" pants walk into the Body Shop either, thank goodness.

The reason I wrote this little account of my perils at a "real" health club is that it's getting colder outside, making it harder to go outside and exercise. Don't use the cold as an excuse to stop working out. Go to the Blue Jay Body Shop. Take advantage of it while you can. Summer's going to come again and we'll be forced back to the wild world of private fitness clubs. Who knows what kinds of weirdos will be there next summer. I know I still have nightmares about people from last summer. My advice for you is to use the Body Shop now — it's free, the people are normal. What more could you ask for? Besides a leotard or a pair of oh-so-sexy leopard print "Zuba" pants. (By the way, my birthday is on June 11.)

Seriously, though, the Body Shop is great. It's got everything — Stairmasters, stationary bikes, rowing machines, a Nordic Track, treadmills, that crazy Versa-Climber contraption and weight machines. Use them, love them. Incidentally, if you see me grunting or talking to my reflection about how very tough I am, please try to be understanding.

Music Marks

The Aquabats
"The Fury of the Aquabats"

By Chris Turner
Music Critic

Grade: B+

The world of music continues to change approximately every decade. Within these decades a form of music comes along to change the way people think and hear sound. However, within five years it usually dies out and society goes back to the world of L.L. Cool J and Rob Base. The early '90s saw the rise and fall of grunge. Now, as the turn of the century approaches, America is witnessing the rise of a form of music that has been around for decades: ska.

Ska was made popular in this decade by the plaid-touting Bostonians, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Their blend of punk, reggae and ska became known to the underground and independent music fans as skacore. However, within the last two or three years numerous other ska bands have surfaced. Many of them take their music seriously, others seem to joke around. Reel Big Fish, who became famous for their self-proclamation, "Sell Out," are one of the few bands who play fun-loving, humorous music.

Humorous music has many selling points; but a band must be good at it to make it work. The ska band that seems to have accomplished this task is The Aquabats. Led by The Bat Commander, this "dynamic team of skilled geeks" play music that one can dance and laugh to at the same time.

Their album "The Fury of the Aquabats" begins with the song "Super Rad." Any band that would use the word "rad" in a song deserves respect, since that word went out with John Hughes' teenybopper movies. The best songs on this album are ones the members of Reel Big Fish wish they could write.

"Magic Chicken" is an ode to one of the more fine delicacies in life: chicken. Dealing with love through chicken, the song takes flight through its chorus, "Ooh ooh, ooh ooh/Chicken makes me feel so good," and its final verse, "Roscoe's-we got the chicken/Goldenbasket-we got the chicken/Popeye's-we got the chicken/Pappy Parker's-we got the chicken." Need anything else be said?

Their music is uplifting and educational at the same time. "The Cat With Two Heads," an example of educational music, tells the tale of a science experiment gone wrong, teaching the children of the world that experimenting with mother nature can lead to disaster. An example: a cat eating all the New Kids on the Block.

Every now and then, someone comes along to screw up the way people think. Remember John Lennon? Jim Morrison? Well now, meet the Aquabats. Anyone who would write songs with titles like "Captain Hampton and the Midget Pirates" or "Powdered Milk Man" deserves to be heard.

Something to Remember Me By:

Attention all music consumers! The music industry wants more money, so they're releasing greatest hits albums! The Cure's "Galore," The Dead Milkmen's B-sides and rarities, Phish's new live album "Slip, Stitch and Pass." Many more ways to take your money are on their way.

In Memory

On a sad note, drummer Chad Matson of The Martini Brothers was taken from the local music scene this past week. Ironically, he was featured in the October 10, 1997 issue of The Etownian in the article, "Shakin' not Stirred." Chad expressed a vibe for what he and his bandmates pursued through their music and will be remembered and loved by all of his friends and family .

Humor

Continued from page 14

the ground, cryin' home to mama, while me and the boys enjoyed a phatt Slurpie from the 7-11."

Translation: "So anyway, the police were after me for something that I did not do. So, of course, I was perturbed. He thought that I was some low-life who had committed a crime! So I did what I could to defend myself. I pulled out my semi-automatic pistol and wounded that police officer in his buttocks. As a result of my wounding the officer, he went down to the ground and called for backup. It was at this point that I decided to flee the scene. Because of all this running, I was thirsty, so I went to the local 7-11 and got myself a slurpie."

I am a dumb white guy.

These translations come from sheer guesses by me as to what they're saying. It's a language that I'm trying to understand and really want to understand in the name of equality and brotherhood. Believe me, I'm not being sarcastic.

The Oakland school board almost instituted classes where ebonics would be taught in classrooms! How awesome is that?

"Whassup, punks! I be yo ebonics pimp Mr. Dalton. Crack yo bizzooks open, so we can get our schwerve on!" There are no classes here at college where you can have that much fun.

Unfortunately, the Oakland school board was relying on funds from the state to teach the class and couldn't get them, so the plan was scrapped. California sucks! They let the city of Oakland down.

Ebonics is another language, just like French, Spanish, and Pig Latin (okay, maybe not Pig Latin, but both are equally hard to *astermay*.)

I am a dumb white guy.

I have but one thing to say to California and the Oakland school board.

"GET OFF YOUR HIZZIE AND START FRONTIN'!"

("GET OFF YOUR BUTTS AND GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER!")

College Basketball: The new season

A quick look at preseason All-Americans

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

Twenty-seven years ago, Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell had his basketball team at the Terrapin's gym at 12 a.m. on the first day NCAA regulations allowed them to practice in order to have them run laps around the gym for a couple of hours.

This idea of practicing at the stroke of midnight has caught on around the country and has led to a phenomenon known today as "Midnight Madness." While practicing at midnight has become more of a media bonanza than actual practice in recent years, the fact still remains that it is the start of the happiest time of the year — College Basketball Season.

Kel's Preseason All Americans:

(F) Antawn Jamison, North Carolina — The 6'9" junior has the size, strength and quickness that create match-up problems for opposing teams. A better rebounder will not be found in the college ranks. If Jamison can add a more consistent jumper to his already devastating post game, he can begin polishing off a spot on his bookshelf to place the Wooden Award.

(F) Raef Lafrentz, Kansas — The 6'11" senior's decision to return for another year of college was possibly the biggest surprise in last year's "stay or go" sweepstakes. LaFrentz is a complete player who has the ability to beat you inside or outside. An All-American last year, LaFrentz averaged 19 points and nine rebounds a game, numbers that should only improve this season. LeFrantz's game is most often compared to that of Christian Laettner. Of course LeFrantz will need a national championship to make the comparison complete.

(F) Pat Garrity, Notre Dame — The 6'9" senior averaged 21 points and seven rebounds a game on his way to being named last season's Big East Player of the Year. While Garrity's game will not be found on too many highlight films, it would be difficult to find a more consistent player. Like LeFrantz, Garrity does everything well and plays hard.

(G) Mike Bibby, Arizona — Because of Miles Simon's play in last year's tournament, Bibby somehow became seen as the Wildcats "other guard." Make no doubt about it, the 6'1" guard is truly the real deal. A highly touted freshman last season, Bibby lived up to the expectations averaging 14 points and five assists.

Combine his athletic ability and head for the game, with the composure he showed in the tournament and it becomes clear that we are witnessing the makings of a special player. The only glaring flaw in Bibby's game at this point is that he shoots a bit too much, but with Miles Simon's new found confidence and gunner extraordinaire Michael Dickerson in the lineup, expect to see Bibby become much more of a passer.

(G) Trajan Langdon, Duke — While Langdon's career has been less than stellar to date, look for things to change quickly. The 6'3" junior has the athletic ability and the silky smooth jumper to put up big numbers. Langdon scored over 14 points a game last year for a team that lacked any serious inside game. Duke has gotten a lot bigger during the off-season, thanks to a great recruiting class, and look for Langdon to reap the benefits.

The best high school player in the country last year, according to several experts was not Tracy McGrady (now with the Toronto Raptors), but rather Lamar Odom, a strong forward out of New York. Odom originally signed with UNLV but left after his ACT scores were called into question. Odom has since enrolled at Rhode Island, and if the NCAA validates his test scores (a decision is expected soon) he will be eligible to play starting in January. If the Rams can add Odom to an already dangerous lineup featuring underrated Tyson Wheeler, look for Jim Harrick's new team to make big waves come tourney time.

Where have you gone Brevin Knight? Stanford fans will be asking this question all year. The Cardinal has one of the biggest frontcourts in the country with 7'1" center Tim Young, 6'9" Mark Seaton, and the Collins twins, Jason and Jarron (6'10" and 6'9", respectively) who are a pair of highly touted freshmen. With all this size, the Cards only needs a point guard who can get the ball inside.

Kel's Great Eight

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

8. Indiana — Look for the Hoosiers to benefit from the fiasco that surrounded Neil Reed's transfer and for the team to be tighter after publicly coming to Bobby Knight's defense during the off-season. While the gritty Reed was a fan favorite in Bloomington, look for freshman Luke Recker to quickly ease the pain. Recker, a 6'6" swingman was last year's Mr. Basketball in Indiana and is receiving the kind of hype that surrounded Steve Alford and Damon Bailey. With the return of A.J. Guyton in the backcourt and All-American candidate Andre Patterson up front, look for the Hoosiers to challenge for the Big 10 Title.

7. Xavier — The Musketeers compiled a record of 23-6 last season and have lost no key players. This should spell big trouble for the rest of the Atlantic 10. Coach Skip Prosser returns one of the best trio of guards in the country with Gary Lumpkin, Lenny Brown and Darnell WIlliams. Combine this talented trio with an athletic frontcourt and Xavier has the potential to rise higher in the polls.

6. Purdue — If you're looking for the country's most underrated coach, look no further than Purdue's Gene Keady. With the fiercest game face outside of Bloomington, Keady has done nothing but win over the past few years. With the return of all five starters, including All-conference shooting guard Chad Austin (17 ppg.), the Boilermakers should improve on last year's 18-12 record. Keady has the depth to play the pressing defense and fastbreak offense that has become his trademark.

5. **U.C.L.A** — As Steve Lavin enters his second full season with the Bruins he does so with a team that is as talented as anyone in the country. Although the Bruins will be without Kris Johnson and Jelani McCoy (suspended from the team for violating team policies) do not be surprised if the Bruins take their fourth straight Pac-10 title. Look for forward J.R. Henderson to elevate his game in the absence of McCoy. In the backcourt, U.C.L.A. boasts one of the most talented shooting guards in the country in Toby Bailey. However the 6'5" senior must regain the form he showed as a freshman if the Bruins are to remain in the top 10. Joining Bailey in the backcourt will be heralded freshman Baron Davis.

4. Duke — The Blue are receiving such a high ranking on the basis of one of the best recruiting classes in recent history. The "big three" getting all the hype are 6'8" forward Shane Battier (named player of the year by several publications), 6'8" bruiser Elton Brand and 6'10" Chris Burgess who is a bit of a project but has a tremendous upside. The freshmen will join senior Roshown McLeod to form a formidable front line. The Duke backcourt features Steve Wojciechowski running the point and the multitalented Trajan Langdon at the shooting guard position. While it might take a while for Duke to gel, they should be in full force by the time January rolls around..

3. Arizona — The Wildcats return the top eight players from a team that won last year's national championship. So why not the top spot in the poll? Because the only thing more difficult than winning a championship is repeating it. The Cats return one of the best backcourts in the country with a pair of All-American candidates in Mike Bibby and Miles Simon. Forward/Guard Michael Dickerson gives Lute Olson's squad a third scoring threat, while forwards A.J. Bramlett and Bennett Davison have athletic bodies and back down to no one. While the Wildcats are certainly stacked, they must show the country that last year's tournament run wasn't a fluke. If Simon begins to believe the myths that began about him last year, there might not be enough balls to go around. If the Cats do play together, they have the ability to beat anyone.

2. Kansas — LSU transfer Lester Earl will join All-American candidates Raef LeFrantz and Paul Pierce to form the top frontcourt in the nation. While Earl did not live up to expectations during his one season at LSU expect him to shine in Roy Williams' system. While the Jayhawks will certainly miss Jacque Vaughn, junior Ryan Robertson is a solid performer who has experience running the show. If senior sharpshooter Billy Thomas shoots the way he did at the end of last season, the Jayhawks are unstoppable. However if Thomas does not perform, look for freshman Kenny Gregory (MVP of last year's McDonald's All-American Game) to take over as the starting shooting guard..

1. North Carolina — The Tar Heels lose only Serge Zwikker from a team that reached the Final Four last season. In the frontcourt the Tar Heels boast Antawn Jamison, who is arguably the best player in the country, and Vince Carter who has all the tools to join Jamison as an All-American. The Carolina backcourt features 6'2" scorer Shammond Williams and 6'1" Ed Cota, last year's ACC Rookie of the Year. Without Tim Duncan at Wake Forest, nobody in the nation can stop Jamison in the post, and if Williams stays consistent, the Tar Heels might be cutting down the nets when all is said and done.

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Inside Eagles Football

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

To this moment I tend to think something was lost on that fateful Monday night in mid-September. What transpired was so exhausting, so excruciating, so foolish. After 55 minutes of textbook football, the Philadelphia Eagles, through a series of follies, let the hated Dallas Cowboys snare victory from the jaws of defeat.

In the end, a vision of holder Tommy Hutton jettisoning from his crouch position toward a sea of converging Cowboys remains burned in my brain. Seconds later on the same play, with eligible receiver Ray Farmer open in the end zone, Hutton fumbled away the football and maybe Philadelphia's season.

I could not move for several minutes and since that display of ineptitude the Birds have moved only slightly, and in a downward direction. With the exception of an oasis of a Sunday versus an inconsistent Washington squad, Philadelphia has been a doormat since the Dallas debacle. However, the result may lie deeper than the aforementioned loss.

Yes, an important piece of the puzzle was left on the field in Irving, Texas one month ago. Philadelphia not only lost an all-important NFC East tilt against a team (Dallas) that should win the division, but it lost its mindset as well. Since the loss, the teams mentality just has not been right. All I see on the news night in and night out is a weary Ray Rhodes grunting about "cleaning things up", and players shaking their heads trying to explain the most recent special teams gaffe or the defensive lines inability to generate pressure on the quarterback.

The Dallas loss aside, this team simply has holes, and lots of them. The defense is spearheaded by William Thomas, who is without question one of the top eight linebackers in football. After Willie T the pickings are slim. Bobby Taylor and Troy Vincent are Pro-bowl caliber corners, but Taylor is done for the season with a bum knee and Vincent has yet to produce to his much anticipated potential.

Aging safety Michael Zordich is solid but not spectacular and fellow safety Brian Dawkins could be an all-pro someday but his play is too erratic at this point. The rest of the linebackers, excluding Thomas, are underachieving, especially free agent signee Darrin Smith.

Smith came up with a big play in Sunday's yawner with Arizona, but prior to that he had been a non-factor battling injuries. If he begins to step up play and the dependable James Willis remains, well dependable, this group will be a defensive strong suit.

The worst news pertains to the defensive line. Only Hollis Thomas warrants praise. The rest of the unit is made up of free agent stiffs (Jimmie Jones), journeymen (Rhett Hall), and wasted draft picks (Jon Harris, Mike Mamula, Greg Jefferson). This group leaves the Eagles without a pass rush.

The line has only nine sacks all season. You can't win football games late in the season when your secondary is depleted by injuries and the front four generates no pressure on the oppositions quarterback.

Offensively Philly has just as many question marks. The backfield of Ricky Watters, Charlie Garner and Kevin Turner is unmatched and the team is adequate at wide reciever with ageless wonder Irving Fryar and several professional veterans. The return of injured wideout Chris T. Jones will be a boost as well. However, after that it becomes more bad news than good for the Eagle offense.

Quarterback remains a mystery, though Rodney Peete is a proven winner. The club is 13-5 with him under center and he has guided them to a playoff victory. We knew all along this position would not single handedly win games, just as long as Peete or Detmer do not begin losing games with turnovers and poor decisions.

The offensive line is below average. They need more cohesion and it would not hurt to have a couple of 300+ pound probowlers protecting the passer. Nonetheless, you play with what you have and right now this group is serviceable. Center Steve Everitt and guards Joe Panos and Ian Beckles are solid, but the tackles are very weak, leaving Peete and Detmer in the line of fire constantly.

The point remains this team is just not very good. Yes, I think they will beat Dallas this week (they are very tough at home and it is a game they absolutely, positively must win) and maybe go on to win nine games and sneak into the playoffs. The division is a toss up, and the Birds are in the thick of the fight.

Philadelphia is alive, they are just not as strong a unit as initially perceived. In the end I hope one tragic night in Big D does not come back to haunt this ball club. Unfortunately I have yet to shake the sick feeling that lingers from that infamous wee morning finish and my eyes tell me the Eagles are still living with the pain as well.

Men's Soccer vs. Messiah

Shane Serpico and Dave Weinstein
The Etownian

In less than 24 hours, the pervading thirst for the perfect 90 minutes will be quenched on the campus of Elizabethtown College, on the surface of the Ira R. Herr Varsity Field. The Alumni and Homecoming matches were a mere preface to the resolution that will be decided on a brisk Saturday afternoon: leaves falling, fans taunting, the daunting nature of autumn expectations.

It seems that in years past, the Blue loyal have trekked the path to Grantham to witness the endless epic that will have another chapter carved tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. 1997 will be different, however, for there will be no suspension bridge to cross, no hill to climb; only home turf to defend and pride to temper the game-plan.

The weather is more early November than mid-October and carries with it the smell of playoff implications; both ours and theirs. All previous matches so far played by both sides are non-factors; all the hours spent preparing become meaningless; scouting reports, strategy and coaching insight pale in comparison to heart and dedication when Etown and Messiah take the field.

The essence of this game no formula holds and never could. Prescription of a method is destined for failure, for 11 molds of men running against 11 more can make for a fantastic situation.

Their differences they possess within themselves alone, as a team multiplied, and in a contest impossible to dictate; for any of them or their mentors cannot predict what a team can institute. Vision and communication go far beyond mere eyesight and speech, and are translated as a team into possibilities so meaningful.

This quintessential rivalry in years past has offered both glimpses of promise and fruitlessness. Overtime losses, last second goals and improbable heroics are not at all out of the ordinary and are inherently what Saturday will bring. It is neither good nor bad, but the texture of two teams who love to beat the other. This is bad-blood the good way.

Historically, Jay soccer has been grounded in aesthetically disciplined play: pleasing to the eye and effective. This team is striving to learn lessons that are perennially taught and Messiah will provide this Roderick class with what may prove to be the most crucial question and answer game in the Roderick Era.

In all divisions of athletic competition pertaining to soccer in the NCAA, Elizabethtown reigns as most successful in returning to the Big Dance year after year. It is our tradition, our record and our goal each year to preserve the example handed down from Blue Jays who have won in the past and, who through lessons of the last three years, guide our present and a new generation of future leaders.

The Blue come into the contest at 11-5, ranked fifth in the region. The Falcons carry a 13-1-2 mark and a number one rank in the region. Both teams are unbeaten in the Commonwealth league. The match against Messiah provides the opportunity for fans and players alike to dance again come November.

Notes: The Blue are riding a two game winning streak after losing a heartbreaker to The College of New Jersey 1-0 during fall break. Etown had several chances in the games final 30 minutes but could not convert. Early in sudden death, the visitors tallied the game winner . . . The last two wins came against Dickinson in overtime, and a thrashing of Moravian at their Homecoming ... Against Dickinson, an extra period goal by senior Dave Christian bailed out the victory ... Etown used two netters from junior Joe Franc and another from senior Jeremy Shartzer to coast to a 3-0 victory at Moravian.

Spikers continue sub-par play

By Janelle Murray
Staff Writer

At Moravian College, Wednesday, the "volley" was there but the Blue Jay's didn't have such a "ball." Despite a determined effort, Etown left the match lacking possession of victory; a fact which unfortunately ended hopes of postseason action.

The Blue and Gray fell 3-1 (6-15, 12-15, 15-8, 11-15). The disappointment left Elizabethtown at 11-16 overall and 3-3 in the MAC Commonwealth League, knocking them from inclusion in postseason competition. Commendable efforts were displayed by the team as a whole and senior Liz Bishard made a successful return from a nagging knee injury.

In her first full-time play since an injury in September, Bishard displayed a strong return, tallying 18 kills along with 22 digs. Also impressive was the 14 kills and 21 digs from sophomore Stacey Grab who established herself with a notable attacking role during Bishard's absence. Junior teammate Kristen Maguire was accredited with 28 assists, further supporting her 8.83 per game average, good for second in the MAC. Freshman Gabriella Clarke, who currently stands fourth in the MAC with 1.29 blocks per game, again displayed a tremendous effort, tallying eight blocks.

During the fall break, the Jays traveled to Texas for a road trip. Etown went 1-2 on the trip, losing to Dallas Baptist and Southwestern while beating the University of Dallas. Last Thursday the team rebounded with a league win versus Messiah, but the momentary joy went awry with the devastating Commonwealth league defeat to Moravian.

The Blue Jay's loss to the Greyhounds put postseason sights in the dark, but didn't turn the light out on the season. Their next match is here tomorrow where they will be hosting Widener, York and Delaware Valley at 10 a.m.

Between the Lines

More Intramurals — The intramural tennis championship is in full swing. Seniors Dave Heimback and Reem Issa will clash with sophomore Chris Harvey and junior Danielle Frank today. The winner will play seniors Cam Vogt and Liz Mallon for the doubles championship next week. The sand volleyball playoffs will start Monday. Only senior Christy Hansen's "Dukies" have clinched a championship round berth. There will be an intramural captain's meeting on Tues., Oct. 28 in Thompson Gym Room 109. The meeting pertains to Men's and Women's Volleyball and Racquetball. Call Coach Schlosser at ext. 1141 with any questions.

Getting a Jump — All five winter sports programs have begun conditioning and early training work for the upcoming campaign. The wrestling and swim teams will be the first clubs in action, with meets on Nov. 8.

Turnaround — The Field Hockey team has turned around its season with a rush of defense. The group has allowed just six goals in the last seven games in front of standout senior goalie Alison Brunner who has not missed a minute all season in the net.

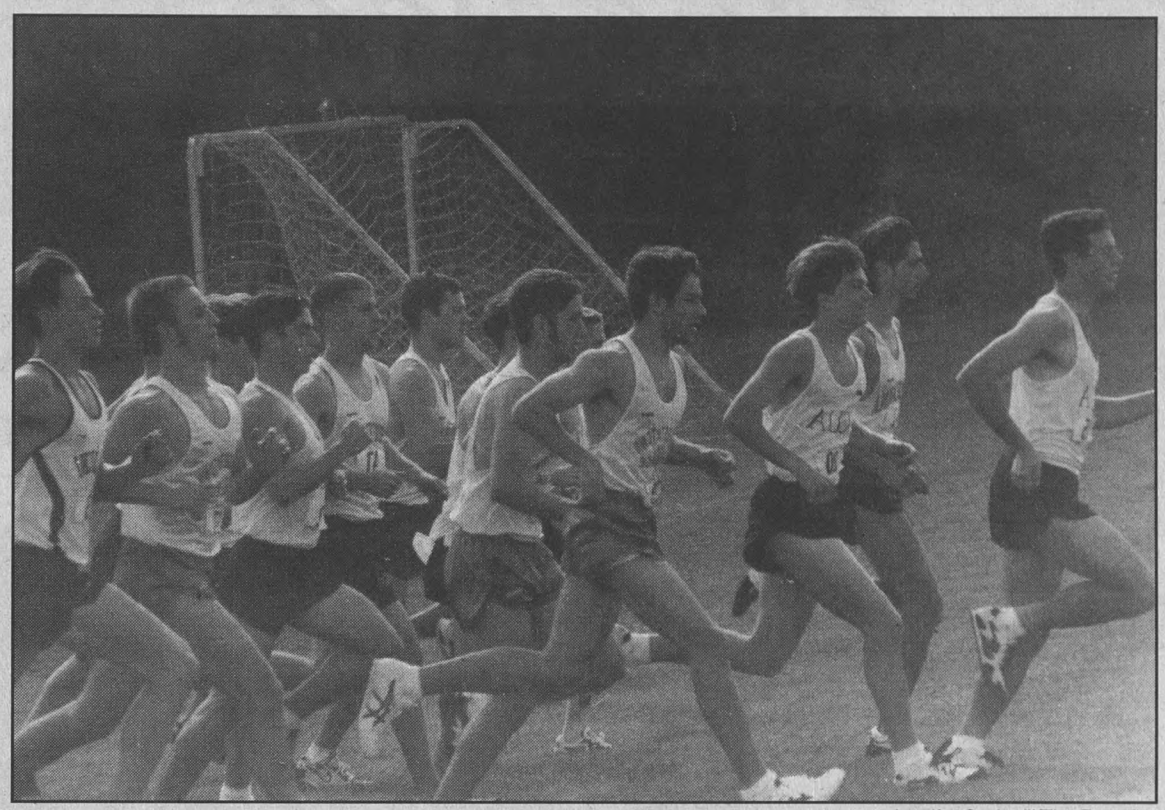
Women sharp, men unsteady as MACs loom

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

With only one regular season meet to go before MACs, the Blue Jay Cross Country teams have struggled in the past few weeks. Both teams had poor showings at the Oct. 11 Dickinson Invitational, although they did show a little more jump at the Oct. 18 Elizabethtown Invitational. This event was only the second event held on the home course this year.

The women were shorthanded again at the Dickinson event. Sophomore Jolene Risser missed the event with an injury (she is likely out for the rest of the season), while junior Jen Olmstead was unavailable due to a personal commitment. Etown's score of 567 placed them 21st out of 22 teams.

Carnegie Mellon won the event with a paltry 35 points. Despite running against some of the top schools on the east coast, Coach Dale Luy is confident his runners gave him their all. Freshman Meena Grey paced the Blue Jays, finishing 61st with a time of 21:01. Sophomore Gretchen Junko was the only other team member to crack the top 100 (93) with a time of 21:28. Senior captain Sarah Walters finished at 126, while sophomore Allison Felty crossed the line as number 132. A pair of juniors, Laura Shaw and Robyn Belek, placed at 159 and 182 respectively.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

A group of Men's Cross Country runners form a pack during this Saturday's Elizabethtown Invitational. Junior Reuben Kennel is in the foreground.

The men finished last out of 30 teams with 773 points. The College of New Jersey was first with 63 points. Freshman Jeff Harmon was the pace setter for Etown, finishing 85th with a time of 28:42. Sophomore Steve Borst was next at 135, and fellow sophomore Jon O'Donnell finished up at 178. Freshman Tony Alicea was next at 187, while sophomore Larry Bullock crossed the line three runners later.

"Dickinson is a very fast course," explained Luy. "It's almost like a track. Some of our people haven't run on a course like this very much, and it takes some getting used to. I was pleased with the effort of everyone who ran."

Luy wanted to see how his teams responded to their sub par performance at Dickinson. He expected them to run extra hard at the Etown Invitational last Saturday.

The men were bolstered by the long awaited return of junior captain Reuben Kennel. Kennel paced the Jays, finishing in seventh place with a time of 30:40, while Harmon finished two slots later with a time of 31:10. O'Donnell was next at number 16, while Bullock and Borst finished virtually neck and neck at 19 and 20 respectively. The team finished fourth out of five teams (Central Penn recorded no score for their men or women) with a score of 71 points, but Luy was impressed with how his runners handled a tougher course, "Our course here is a more diverse one, less flat land and more hills," Luy said. "I think the team is more used to this type of course."

The women were without senior captain Walters, who was under the weather, but still managed to finish second out of five teams with a score of 50 points, a mere 5 points behind the first place Susquehannna team. Gray led the Jays, finishing in sixth place with a time of 21:44. Junko was 14 seconds behind in seventh place. Olmstead returned and finished in 10th, while Felty 14th and Shaw 16th.

"The girls ran well. Just like the boys, I think the familiarity with a more regular cross country course helped," Luy said.

The teams' last regular season event takes place tomorrow at the Gettysburg Invitational. Luy hopes to use this event as a tune-up for the MACs. "This will be a day to try to run personal bests," he said. "For some people, this will be their last event, and I'm sure they want to go out strong."

Second half is a charm for resurgent hockey

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

The Blue Jay Athletic Coordinator recently had to place a sign out by the Herr field hockey grounds. It reads: "MUST BE AT LEAST THIS TALL TO RIDE THIS ROLLERCOASTER."

It's been a sadistic ride at that. Start out the season 2-9. Win three straight. Feeling sick yet? Well it was more of the same these last couple of weeks as the ups and downs, twists and turns and loop-di-loops continued.

Etown-Susqehanna (Oct. 11)

It started with a nasty turn in Commonwealth play against Susquehanna University. The Jays were riding high with a three game winning streak that mirrored a point streak by Fab-frosh Mandi Ewing. Both were stalled as Susquehanna blitzed the Jays with 19 shots. Senior goalie Allison Brunner stood strong making 15 saves, but SU star Kim Aurand snuck one by her midway through the second half. It would be the ninth goal of the season for Aurand, and her fifth in the last six games.

Etown-York (Oct. 16)

The team looked to regain that winning high as they went "truckin'" down Route 30 to face York College in a non-league matchup. Things looked fine after a scoreless first half, but the "high times" returned as Ewing found the cage with 20:11 remaining in the second off an assist from senior Lora Crawford. It would be Ewing's 11th goal of the season and Crawford's fourth assist. Brunner also proved steady by turning away 10 shots for her third shutout of the season.

Etown-Moravian (Saturday)

For those Blue and Gray faithful already screaming to get off this wild ride of a season, Saturday's clash with Moravian was clearly not the answer. After being down one in the first, Kauffman's squad took up the crusade and began peppering the Greyhound goal. Sophomore Baltimore native Tiffany Meusel sent the game into OT midway through the second half off a feed from Ewing. Despite outshooting the 'hounds 15-13 and a huge 12-2 edge in penalty corners, the game spiraled out of control in the extra period. Audrey Weaver burnt the Jay defense early to steal the win for Moravian.

Etown-Widener (Tuesday)

After suffering such a "loop" up at Bethlehem, the team looked to find some brotherly love outside Philly for their final league match against the Pioneers. The Jays proved to be rude guests as freshman defender Jenna Hoellworth (Elizabethtown, Pa.) scored her first collegiate goal and Brunner added her 20th career shutout to the record book. Actually much of the credit for the blanking is due to the defense which yielded a season low four shots to the host Pioneers.

Etown-Dickinson (Yesterday)

Dickinson jumped out to a two goal first half lead and held on to a 2-1 victory versus the visiting Blue Jays. Crawford had the only Etown goal half way through the second stanza.

This ride concludes tomorrow at home versus Wilkes.

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Intramurals Champs

Dave Weinstein's "Team Black" won this season's intramural soccer championship.

Former Blue Jay standout Scott Fedezko scored on a corner kick with 15 seconds left in the final match to vault "Team Black" to a 1-0 victory over Doug Hamsher's "F.C. Gables."

Senior Alec Duchatellier called the contest, "The best intramural game I have ever been a part of. It was an excellent game throughout."

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Soccer — The biggest game of the season will be played tomorrow on Herr Field against the Messiah Falcons. *See page 14*

Field Hockey — After a 2-9 start, the women are 5-2 in their last seven games. *See page 15*

Women's Soccer suffers setback at Stockton

More big games await but this loss hurts in the national standings

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago, the Women's Soccer team was entering into a critical part of their schedule, a period which included games against Kean, Scranton and Stockton. Having escaped with only a few bumps and scratches, the Jays are now in the season's home stretch, which promises to have its share of exciting moments.

Yesterday, Elizabethtown pounded on perennial doormat Juniata, winning 9-0. A host of Jays found the net, led by super soph Kristy Wade, who tallied four. Senior Amy Lindstrom added two, while junior Becky Nocito, senior Michele Lorusso and sophomore Andrea Thompson all had one apiece. The win clinched a spot in the MAC Playoffs and maintained the Jays league record at a perfect 6-0.

This past weekend paired Etown against Richard Stockton, a team ranked fourth in the region, one spot behind the Jays.

Stockton had the advantage of playing in front of a crowd of former alums who were on hand to celebrate the school's Homecoming weekend, but the energy from the crowd didn't translate into any goals.

In fact, it was scoreless until the game's final three minutes, when Stockton managed to pull out a 1-0 win.

"They were probably the most physical team we've encountered all season," said senior Kristen Seaver. "Stockton has more size than most teams and they use it to their advantage."

However, one game does not a season make and this particular contest was not a good representation of how the Jays have played all year long. In fact, the Jays were coming off a six game win streak before the loss, a streak which included two big wins over the aforementioned clubs from Kean and Scranton.

Etown defeated the Royals by a score of 3-0 on Oct. 15 behind early netters from Lindstrom and sophomore Suzie Uber. The goals were their third and fourth of the season, respectively.

Junior Angela Krivonak then knocked an insurance goal in the second half to seal the victory, her first of the season.



Andy Stankiewicz/The Etownian

Sophomore Kristy Wade dribbles out of trouble during game action before the fall break. The booters remain atop the MAC Commonwelth League.

But, even more impressive was the way in which the Jays held off Kean College Oct. 11. After a strong first half in which the Jays led comfortably, Kean made a late run to cut the score to 5-4.

But the defense, as it has done all year, took a stand and managed to halt Kean's attempt at pulling out a win. Scoring goals for Etown were Gordon, Wade (two), Lindstrom and Thompson.

The Jays currently stand at 13-2-2 on the season as they head into this weekend's important matchup with MAC rival Moravian. A win over Moravian would give the Jays a shot at home field advantage in the playoffs.

Next Monday, Etown concludes their regular season with top ranked College of N. J.

Women's Tennis concludes frustrating campaign

By Michelle Casserly
Staff Writer

It was a classic case of too little, too late, but a win is a win nonetheless. The Elizabethtown Women's Tennis team finally broke through after a series of tough matches, however, the winning effort came in the second to last match of the regular season.

The Blue Jays improved to 2-11 by defeating the Crusaders of Susquehanna, 7-2, who were 3-8 entering the match. The triumph, on Oct. 11, came four matches after their only other victory of the season against Lebanon Valley.

Senior Jen Timmins got the ball rolling with a straight set victory over Meghan McGinnis, 6-3, 6-2. The victory moved her lifetime record in singles play to 27-18.

Senior Mary Boebel was not as fortunate. She lost to Sarah Curley in the second slot, 6-4, 6-3.

Junior Denise Costenbader regained the lead with an easy win at third singles, 6-2, 6-1.

The only other singles player to falter was junior Jessica Orlosky, who lost a hard fought three setter in the fourth position. Junior Brandy Baumgardner and senior Emily Gardella cleaned up in the fourth and fifth singles matchups.

After Orlosky's loss at fourth singles, the Blue Jays did not lose another match. All three doubles tandems were victorious on the day. The combinations of Timmins and Boebel, Costenbader and Gardella, and Orlosky and freshman Laurie Price all helped seal the win.

However, this was the last high point of the regular season. The Blue and Gray lost on Oct. 14 to high powered Moravian, 8-1. The Greyhounds came into the match 14-2 overall.

Moravian swept all of the singles positions in dominating fashion.

The lone bright spot was the victory of Costenbader and Gardella at second doubles. They fought off a comeback and defeated the Moravian tandem 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

While the season ended sourly for the Women's Tennis team, one can always find positives amidst the rubble of disappointment.

"The team really improved and we have come a long way since day one even though our record did not really show it," said Costenbader. "We had a hard season, but hopefully we can have a good showing in the MAC Tournament. The younger players have gained some good experience."

The MAC Tournament is a unique opportunity for teams to end the season. Each team can select two singles players and two doubles teams to attend the tourney. Since Coach Kathy Montgomery has decided not to bring any singles players, the teams of Timmins and Boebel and Costenbader and Gardella will represent Elizabethtown.

The MAC Tournament gives the seniors one last chance to compete at the collegiate level, and possibly get some satisfaction after the difficult season.

"This has been a really disappointing season, after we have been so successful the past few years," said Timmins. "It is especially tough for us seniors. Mary and I are hoping to get through the first couple rounds of the MACs so we can hopefully end our careers on a positive note."

The Women's Tennis team, had an unexpectedly rough year, but every squad needs time to rebuild. It may not have been pleasant, but the lessons learned this season will help the Blue Jays return to their prominence in the MAC.

Athlete of the Week
Jeremy Shartzer

In sports today the role of captain has become a lost art. Anymore, the position simply goes to the teams best player, whether he has leadership qualities or not (see Eric Lindros). However, senior Jeremy Shartzer has countered this trend all season long with smart, productive play and a knack for directing his teammates on the field as well as guiding them off the field.

The Enola, Pa. native leads the club in assists with 11 and has set the table with textbook passes and solid decision making. Shartzer recorded his second goal of the season in Saturday's league win at Moravian.

Throughout this campaign, the versatile senior has done everything asked of him and has played a vital role in the growth of a very young and growing soccer team. For his efforts, Jeremy Shartzer is the Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

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Happy Halloween

The Etownian

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Students question parking policy

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Concerns regarding on-street parking in the 300 block of South Mount Joy St. have been raised and the Borough of Elizabethtown is working with residents to offer a viable solution.

Currently, there is no parking allowed on South Mount Joy St. between 2 and 6 a.m. to discourage students from parking there for long periods of time, according to Elizabethtown Borough Manager Peter Whipple.

Seniors Nicole Gelfo, Cindi Rusin and Karen Schradin, who rent property at 312 South Mount Joy St., said they do not have enough off-street parking for all of their cars.

Roy Erb, who leases the property to the students, sent a letter on their behalf to the Borough outlining their parking concerns.

Erb said he does not think it is fair to restrict residents from parking on the street overnight and is in favor of issuing parking permits to the residents so they can park in front of their property at their discretion.



Jennifer Jacobellis/The Etownian

In response to residents' complaints, the Borough may change the parking restrictions on South Mount Joy St.

In all parking disputes, the Borough sends a letter and a survey to all the residents in the affected area, Whipple said.

Whipple explained that the survey gives the residents three options: they can either opt for no change or they can opt for one of two types of restricted parking, the 2 to 6 a.m. restriction or an 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. parking restriction.

Whipple said that most streets around the College, including Arch, Cedar and Orange streets have the 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. parking restriction.

Under this restriction, persons without a parking permit may not park between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the marked streets, Whipple said.

When the 300 block of South Mount Joy was surveyed in August, four out of the seven residents voted for the 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. restriction, according to Whipple.

Although none of the options provide a perfect solution, the one with the majority of support will be implemented, he added.

"We like it the way it is," said Patricia Hampton, a resident on the 300 block of South Mount Joy St.

However, Hampton said she would like the Borough to make available permits to allow over-

Continued on page 3

Housing reconsidered

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Are the College's residence halls outdated and badly in need of an overhaul? This is a question the Housing Task Force, chaired by Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, will ponder over the next few weeks.

The Task Force, which consists of members of the faculty, staff and student body, will evaluate the conditions of the College's housing and consider possible solutions for future renovations of the residence halls.

One of the main focuses of the task force is to renovate current residence halls in order to offer more housing options such as housing by majors or Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC) type programs, according to Koogle.

There are many programs at other institutions in the United States that "we can learn and borrow from," she said.

"We do have a number of [conditions] that we know are troubling either for students because it has clear impact on their quality of life, or we know that if the deterioration continues then, at some point it, will be more serious," she added.

"It never occurred to me how outdated [the residence halls are]," said Louise Schellenberg, assistant professor of art, one of two faculty members on the task force. Schellenberg described the residence halls as very institution-like and cold.

"I think the students deserve

Continued on page 4

1997-98 budget approved

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

This year the final budget changed from its preliminary and tentative amount of $38.1 million to $38.5 million before it was unanimously accepted at the Board of Trustees' fall meeting held Sat. Oct. 25.

The preliminary budget was decided in January for the 1997-98 budget, and then moved into its tentative stage in April. This year, the estimated amount of both the preliminary and tentative budget remained the same. The amounts were then adjusted this fall.

"When the student body is set, the numbers are fixed in the fall and (the budget) is passed to the executive committee (of the Board)," explained Robert Nation, chair of the finance committee of the Board of Trustees. "Then it goes to the Board of Trustees for final approval, which is the approval everyone looks forward to."

According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, this year's budget is based on the College's full-time enrollment of 1,526 students. Net student revenues, which factor in tuition, fees, room and board and adjustments due to financial aid, are projected to increase in an approximate amount of $675,000 over the previous school year. There was a 4.8 percent tuition and fees increase from the 1996-97 school year, Shaeffer said.

Of the money in the budget, $9.7 million has been allocated for financial aid, an increase of $500,000 from last year, but a decrease from the tentative budget that Shaeffer had in April. According to Shaeffer, the decrease in the financial aid

Continued on page 5

At Odds

How should men and women pursue each other?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

The topic of the week for Elizabethtown College seems to revolve around the battle of the sexes. The appearance of Sherrie Schneider, co-author of the book "The Rules," and "Rules Coach" Nancy Friedberg has sparked an on-campus controversy among members of both sexes. The college community is debating one simple question: How manipulative should women be in their desparate search to find a man? Should they down right toy with men's emotions, play hard to get or even resort to certain high school games like refusing to call a guy until he makes the first move?

To discover if manipulating men and playing hard to get is a good thing, let's think about whether or not it even works. I challenge the females on campus to ask a guy (any guy will do) if he had to choose between a woman who returned his phone calls and was straight forward about what she wanted, or one who played hard to get and concealed her motives, who would he pick? Assuming that both of these women have the same measurements, I don't think that you will be surprised by the guys decision.

Is an intelligent man with good looks and a job going to chase after a woman who refuses to act naturally, return phone calls or express her true feelings? I don't think so. The only guys who will go after a woman like that are the guys who can't get anyone else.

My point is that when women play desparate games, they get desparate guys. A great guy is going to want a great girl who is responsive to him, friendly, open about her true feelings and not afraid to reveal what she's thinking or what she wants. A guy who doesn't care what a girl is thinking and couldn't give a crap about her true feelings is the only one who is going to want a girl who doesn't express these things. My point again: if you want a good, honest guy, don't play annoying games.



Everywhere you go on campus, it seems someone has a comment about "The Rules," the book featured in a campus debate Tuesday alongside "The Code." Most people seem to think "The Rules" is utterly deceptive and most definitely the wrong way for a woman to go about getting a guy; but I think even though some of the rules are extreme and wrong (like not accepting Saturday dates after Wednesday), the overall message is worthwhile.

Although many make fun of the book, we all know someone who could use a copy. You know that one girl who as soon as a guy says hello, she instantly clings to him, wants to make her relationship with him her whole life and would be distraught without him. I think women with this little self-esteem could use a book like this to show them, as "The Rules" would say, "they are a creature unlike any other" and therefore do not have to cater to a guy's every need.

Just as much as a guy does not want an extreme "Rules girl" who never calls him back and stays completely detached, a girl with no self-confidence or independence would be even worse.

And the same goes for guys. Even though the authors said it was unthinkable, I think men should do "The Rules." Just as with the girls, not literally, (because if you keep not returning calls, we'll stop calling) but to the point that they expect the girl to respect them and they don't hang on a girl too much. Girls don't want guys who are whipped from the start.

Taken literally, "The Rules" are extreme, but the overall message of the book demonstrates to women that they are unique and don't need to rush in and conform to a guy. They should be independent and not allow guys to treat them however they feel, but instead with the respect they deserve.

USDA Uncertain if BeefAmerica Recall Will Grow

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. Agriculture Department food safety officials are examining compliance records at a BeefAmerica plant in Norfolk, Neb. to determine if the company needs to recall more ground beef because of bacterial contamination, a USDA spokeswoman said Thursday.

BeefAmerica has begun a recall of 168,725 pounds of ground beef processed on Oct. 21 at the Norfolk plant after a sample was found to be contaminated with the E. Coli O157:H7 bacteria, Jacque Knight, a spokeswoman for USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said.

USDA is also checking if any of the product reached retailers or consumers, although the company believes most of the beef remains in distribution channels, she said.

The recall was the latest in a series of contaminated meat discoveries in recent months which have prompted the Clinton administration to seek tougher meat safety legislation.

BeefAmerica officials said Wednesday no illnesses had been reported from the contamination and most of the beef had never reached retail stores.

UN: North Korea Can't Drop Key Rights Pact

GENEVA (Reuters) — In a strong signal to North Korea, a United Nations rights committee said Thursday that no country could pull out of a key international treaty guaranteeing its citizens civil and political rights.

U.N. sources said the aim was two-fold: to put on record that 23 million North Koreans were still under the protection of the landmark pact and to warn other states not to follow suit.

A Pyongyang diplomat announced in August that North Korea was pulling out of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights — the first state to announce its withdrawal.

But the U.N. Human Rights Committee said in a statement: "The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights does not contain any provision regarding its termination and does not provide for denunciation or withdrawal."

The statement of principle was issued by the committee's 18 independent experts who are holding their semi-annual session in Geneva until Nov. 7.

The treaty reaffirms the basic right to self-determination, life, liberty, security, freedom of thought, religion, expression and movement. It also bans torture, arbitrary killings and detentions, as well as slavery and forced labor.

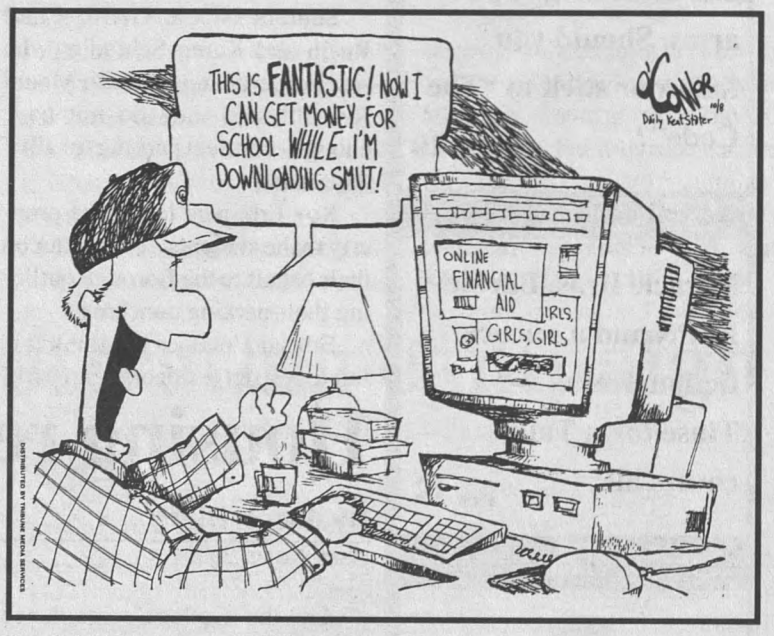
North Korea's unprecedented move to denounce the pact, a cornerstone in international human rights legislation, came days after the U.N. Sub-Commission on Human Rights on the Prevention of Discrimination condemned North Korea for persistent charges of grave violations including mass internments.

Iraq Bars Two American U.N. Weapons Inspectors

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Iraq carried out its threat to ban American U.N. weapons inspectors from its territory, turning back two U.S. members of a team that flew in from Bahrain Thursday, a U.N. source said.

After being told they were not welcome, the two returned to Bahrain together with a U.S. inspector from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), even though Iraqi officials had said he could stay.

The incident occurred at Habanniya airport, west of Baghdad, when a U.N. plane on a regular personnel rotation flight brought in a number of U.N. arms inspectors.



Iraq announced on Wednesday it would bar American members of the U.N. special commission (UNSCOM) set up after the 1991 Gulf War to neutralize its chemical, biological and ballistic missile potential.

A clean bill from UNSCOM and the IAEA is a prime condition for any easing of stringent sanctions that the Security Council imposed on Iraq after its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The council condemned the Iraqi ban on American UNSCOM personnel late Wednesday.

UNSCOM's Australian chief, Richard Butler, also announced that his staff in Iraq were suspending all field work, such as on-site inspections, but said they would continue with other duties.

UNSCOM repeatedly complains that Iraq has failed to give a full accounting of its weapons of mass destruction and that its personnel have been hampered and harassed.

By contrast, the IAEA said in its most recent report that its investigation of Iraq's clandestine nuclear program had reached a point of diminishing returns, though it would continue to follow up any new information.

Fund promotes civic journalism

By Joe Qualtieri
Staff Writer

Freedom of the press is a concept many Americans take for granted. In many countries the government, not the people, controls the content of the newspapers. This idea is the message the College's communications department is striving to send to journalists around the world.

Professor of Communications and Department Chair Robert Moore and Assistant Professor of Communications Tamara Gillis created civic journalism, a program designed to bring newspaper journalism back to its roots as a servant of the public. Funding awarded by President Theodore Long's Fund for Distinction has made the program possible.

"These people were in a good position to do it," Long said. "Dr. Moore has done projects in South Africa and other countries; it is an interest of his. Dr. Gillis' expertise is complemental to him. They make a good team for a successful program."

"Civic journalism gets the community involved in the stories and issues being reported, rather than being passive observers," Moore said.

According to Moore, there are two facets to the civic journalism program. The first will create two resident courses on campus. They will work to incorporate library resources, classroom aids and faculty development into the program.

The second facet is a certificate program in which students from South Africa, Eastern Europe and South America, who practice journalism, will be invited to come to the College to participate in the program and earn a certificate in civic journalism. Moore said he hopes these students will be able to attend the College by the year 2000.

Moore explained that the program will include students from these three areas for several different reasons. The College has a long relationship with South Africa, he said, which dates back to the South Africa Media Exchange Program which was discontinued last year.

Eastern Europe, especially Russia, was included in the program because it is fast becoming a burgeoning area in the field of communications, according to Moore.

South America was chosen because of its connections with Brazil. The College participates in a sister program with the Federal University of Bahia in Salvador, Brazil through the political science department.

Since receiving an initial $8,000 from the Fund, an additional $5,000 has been awarded to the program by the McCormick Foundation, based in Harrisburg. The grant has been used to buy computer work stations and digital photography equipment. Eventually, this equipment will be used to teach courses at the College, according to Moore.

Another, but separate facet of the program is a civic journalism course taught by audio and video conferencing to 15 students in Mbabama, the capital of Swaziland.

"We are committed to communications having an international focus," he said.

There have already been three audio conferences with Swaziland and the first video conference is scheduled to take place in December, Moore said. Twelve more video conferences, which will teach the students to better serve the needs of the people as journalists, are scheduled to occur between this December and May of next year, he added.

The Department of State donated about $20,000 to the U.S. Embassy in Swaziland as a part of the Distance Education Program (DEP) to develop this project in Swaziland. This is just one of 27 grants that given to DEP programs and the only one in civic journalism, according to Moore.

In May, Moore and Gillis will travel to Swaziland to teach and expose the people to civic journalism as a part of a two week field study. While in Swaziland, Moore and Gillis will attend the final presentations of the students. Swaziland's two newspapers, radio and television will also be in attendance, according to Moore.

They will also attend the National Convention on civic journalism to expose the country to the civic journalism program being developed at the College.

The program "represented the kind of emphasis I had called for (with) service and civic obligation [for the students]. It is an example of the kind of thing we should be doing to exemplify the educational mission of the College," Long said of his decision to fund the program.

Thirteen programs were chosen to receive funding from the Fund for Distinction this year, which is in its first year.

The Fund was added to the budget last year as a means to facilitate the development of innovative programs dedicated to strengthening the future of the College and setting it apart from other institutions.

Busy phone lines to be remedied

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Many members of the college community have experienced endless busy signals when trying to dial local numbers off campus from the College.

According to Keith Marks, director of business services, the problem arose last year when the Lancaster phone exchanges, which used to be toll calls, were added to the local calling group. Lancaster, which added approximately 15 to 20 office codes, or the three digit prefixes, was added to the local calling group at the requests of Elizabethtown residents, he said.

The College had no say in this decision, Marks said, but it was given a break in the fee charged to residents to have Lancaster added to the local calling group.

Although the College's Private Branch Exchange (PBX), or switch, controls 1,400 direct inward dial lines, which enable the college community to dial on or off campus.

Only 14 lines are currently allocated for local and 800 numbers. The added local calling range, as a result, has placed a strain on the College's local lines and has resulted in busy signals when the lines are all in use.

"I did not realize this was such a problem," Marks said as he explained the number of people that have notified him of the busy signal was minimal. Campus Security usually notifies him when the lines are all in use.

Senior Ada Ma said she and her quadmates have experienced the busy signal several times this year. "It's happened to me, but it hasn't bothered me," she said.

To alleviate these problems, Sprint is currently on campus to add nine new local lines to the College's phone system. Initially, the improvements were supposed to be completed by September. However, Marks said they should be finished within the next few weeks.

The additional lines will cost $30,000, according to Marks. However, they will not be reflected in the JayNet phone bills.

Marks said he is not sure if the nine new lines will actually fix the problem, but there are plans to conduct a traffic survey to determine whether they are effective.

"Hopefully, we won't encounter the problems we had," he said.

Parking

Continued from page 1

night visitors to park on the street.

The proposed 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. parking restriction will affect members of the College's Admission staff since they also park on this portion of South Mount Joy St. during the day.

According to Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management Gordon Bateman, this is no major problem and the issue is simply a matter of the Borough accommodating both the residents and the Admissions staff.

Bateman is in favor of sharing the parking; he said his staff could use the parking during the day and the residents could use it at night.

Hampton added that it does not bother her that the Admissions staff parks on her block during the day.

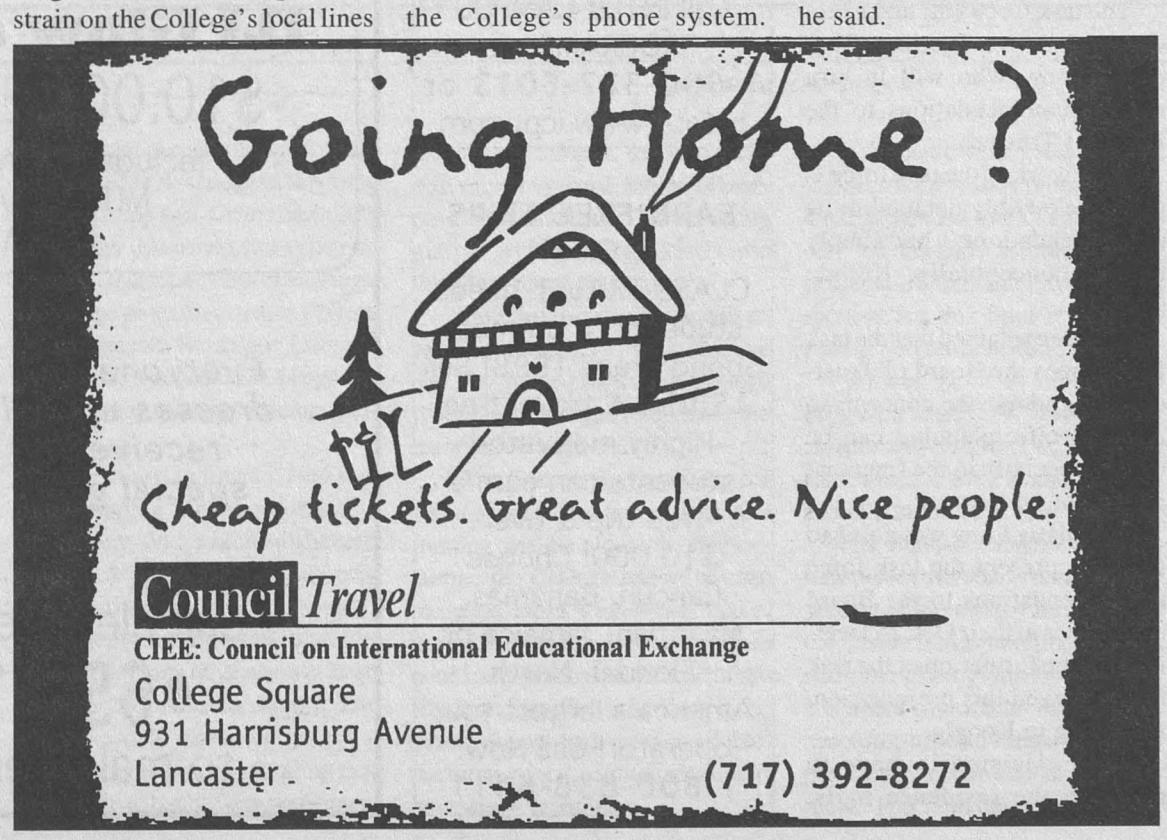
The College did not receive a survey and letter concerning this parking issue because no property on the 300 block of South Mount Joy is College owned, Whipple explained.

The Borough Council was going to finalize the parking restrictions at their last meeting, but College officials asked that the Council postpone the decision, he added.

Resurveying the residents will be considered at either the Nov. 13 or Nov. 20 Borough Council meeting.

"The block in and of itself has to decide," Whipple said.

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Friedman discusses matters of sex

By Mindy Dimatteo
Staff Writer

Jay Friedman, director of Sex Matters in Burlington, Vt. and former director of education for Planned Parenthood of Northern New England, educated the audience of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center with talk on condoms, relationships, communication, dating, sex and alcohol, homophobia, masturbation and safer sex at this week's Wednesday at 10.

He explained to the audience that sex is not a bad thing if the right precautions are taken. He said he wanted to make his audience feel more comfortable talking about sexual issues. He expressed the need to communicate and negotiate what type of sexual behavior you want to have with your partner.

"Sexual learning is lifelong," Friedman explained as he encouraged the audience members to speak with their children about sex.

Love and lust are two distinctive parts of romance and sex, Friedman said. Love is spiritual, intimate and romantic. Looking into your companion's eyes and feeling a longing for sex is love, he said. On the other hand, two people who are in lust feel as though they are supposed to be romantic.

Before having sex, a couple should be able to apply three conditions to decide if they are ready: affirm, accept and assure.

To affirm each other, they should know each other by name and be comfortable enough to have sex with the lights on, face-to-face.

To qualify for the second condition they need to accept the responsibilities that come along with having sex. This includes birth control and disease control, as necessary.

The final condition, assure, means that both partners have to consent to have sex.

According to Friedman, many people use alcohol as an excuse to have sex. In fact, most date rapes occur when at least one person is under the influence of alcohol.

"Because sex is a taboo topic, we put on our beer goggles and turn to alcohol as a social lubricant." he said. "Beer goggles," he explained, means that drunkenness makes anyone seem like the perfect partner for sex.

Having sexual relations while drinking brings about contradictory terms for both men and women. If women have sex when drinking alcohol they are thought of as a "slut" or a "whore." But if men have sex while drinking alcohol they are thought of as a "stud," he said.

Often, males are more persuasive than women. This centers around locker-room talk, homophobia and the myth of "blue balls," Friedman explained.

Pressure, otherwise known as locker-room talk, makes the majority of the male population feel like they need to have sex to prove themselves to their friends.

Homophobia, the fear of being perceived as gay, is another pressure on males. This is perhaps the greatest pressure most males face growing up, he said. If they cross their legs a certain way, have their fingernails a certain length or carry their books right in front of them instead of under their arm, they may be looked at as a "sissy," a "fag" or a "queer."

The myth of "blue balls" also follows males around. "Blue balls" is when men think they are going to explode because they aren't "finished off."

"If guys' claims that they'll explode were true, you'd hear explosions all over your campus every single night," he said, proving the myth false.

Friedman is a professionally-certified sex educator who completed a Master's degree with a provocative thesis on sex education. He has spoken to audiences in the United States, Canada, Europe and New Zealand and is a multi-year nominee for NACA "Lecturer of the Year." He has written an award-winning article about the sexual climate on college campuses and is also a former disc jockey and host of a radio talk show on relationships.

Friedman travels the country on behalf of his sponsor, Durex condoms. Durex, he said, has a positive approach to sexuality and a commitment to quality sex education.

Housing

Continued from page 1

better [housing]," she added.

The student satisfaction survey, which was administered last semester showed that 73 percent of the students are either satisfied or extremely satisfied with their college residence, according to Robert Mikus, director of Residence Life and task force member.

Although the survey shows that a majority of students are satisfied with their residence, Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Operations, said that since the College has committed itself to being a residential college, it is important to maintain high quality and diverse housing.

The task force is "examining the residential needs of the College for the future," said senior Jason Berkenstock, one of three student members of the task force.

The task force is already considering the cost of the renovations to the residence halls. Several options have been considered to generate revenue for the possible renovations that have been discussed, according to Koogle. The concept of a retail opportunity, such as a coffeeshop, video arcade or moviehouse, to generate the revenue are just some of the options.

According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, such retail opportunities are good leisure time activities for students and can generate a great deal of revenue.

In addition, the task force has discussed the possibility of releasing fewer students to off-campus housing in order to increase room revenue.

"The group was very clear that we wanted some students to always have the opportunity of moving off-campus," Koogle stressed.

Surprisingly, the task force has not considered increasing room fees as one of the options for generating revenue, she said.

According to Caroline Lalvani, director of conferences and events manager, the possibilty of her department generating more revenue based on increased residence capacity "has been thrown into the equation with a few contigency factors."

The task force will make recommendations to President Theodore Long, who will in turn make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"The work of the task force is not to be terribly detailed in its recommendations," but simply to talk conceptually, Koogle said.

Koogle explained that the task force hopes the Board of Trustees will endorse the concept, so more specific planning can be done, especially in the financial aspects of the project.

Originally Long was going to formally present the task force recommendations to the Board of Trustees at their Oct. 25 meeting, but the formation of the task force delayed this presentation, according to Koogle.

If the decision is made to renovate the residence halls, the project will take between five and 10 years, Koogle said.

It will take this long to renovate the housing because renovations must work around the conference services schedule.

The summer of 1998 is booked in terms of conferences, according to Lalvani, who explained that the College has "standing agreements" with most groups that may continue to come back from year to year, but only one group has a signed contract for the next several years.

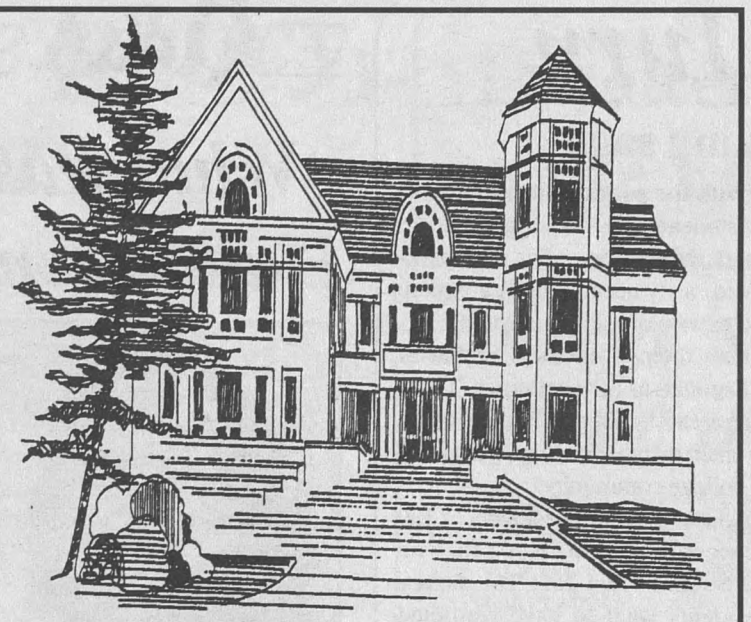
"We are committed to working as quickly as possible with the guidance of the Board of Trustees," Mikus said.

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to make reservations

ACROSS CAMPUS



Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.

CLUBS

Halloween dance sponsored by WWEC

WWEC will host a Halloween Dance tonight. The doors will open at 11 p.m. The first 88 people plus three will receive beanies.

A mix of music will be played at the dance and prizes will be given throughout the evening.

Activities Planning Board sponsors psychic fair

Etown AfterDark, an Activities Planning Board committee, will host a psychic night on Sat. Nov. 1 from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hershey Hall.

There will be five psychics holding 10 minute readings.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Fall Theater Production upcoming

"FASHION! Or Life in New York" directed by **Gene Ellis**, adjunct faculty in the department of communications, will be the fall theatre production.

The opening show is tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre, other show dates are Nov. 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. The show is sold out on Sat. Nov. 1.

Admission for faculty, staff and students with proper ID are free. Adults are $5, children and senior citizens are $3. To reserve tickets contact the ticket box office at ext. 1170.

PEOPLE

Tower contributes to book

Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music, has contributed three chapters to *Teaching Music Through Performance in Band*, Vol. 2, compiled and edited by **Richard Miles**. Tower's topics are Morton Gould's *American Salute*, Aaron Copland's *An Outdoor Overture* and Bruce Yurko's *In Memoriam.*

The book will be made available for purchase in December at the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago. Royalties from the publication will go toward research in world literature.

Ronning's student performs in conference

Lecturer in Music and Director of the Music Preparatory Division **Debra Ronning** had a prepratory piano student, **Tiffany Chen**, play in a master class with **Claude Frank** at the National Pedagogy Conference on Oct. 18 in Cherry Hill, N.J.

An eighth grade student from Hershey, Chen will perform the Chopin Nocturne in C Minor.

ACADEMIA

Brown bag lunch with McAllister and McFarland

Provost **Ronald McAllister** and Assistant Professor of Social Work **Peggy McFarland** will discuss Frank McCourt, author of "Angela's Ashes," at a Brown-Bag Conversation Series on Wed. Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B on the second floor of the Annenberg Center.

Computing Center offers free computing courses

The following workshops are currently being offered: Nov. 6, Introduction to the Smart Classroom; Nov. 13, PowerPoint 97 Basics I; and Nov. 20, PowerPoint 97 Basics II.

For more information and the location of the workshops contact **Randy Vail**, Computing Center, at ext. 1434.

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, associate professor of political science and Dept. Chair. His office is in Nicarry, Room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

Catholic mass to be held

Catholic mass will be held at 10:15 a.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Nov. 2.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice will be displayed in the Lyet Gallery in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17. The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Workshop offered on interpersonal conflict

The Personal and Career Counseling Center will offer a workshop on managing interpersonal conflict. An overview of common conflict situations and alternatives to managing them will be presented. The workshop will be held in the P&CCS Seminar Room, BSC Room 207 on Tue. Nov. 11 at 4 p.m.

Elf Wanted

A student with lots of energy to play the part of one of Santa's elves for a short assembly at a local elementary school. The "elf" will be paid, and it should last only about 15-20 minutes.

If interested, please call **Lynda Hudzick**, Dining Services, at ext. 1158.

Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" performed at F&M

Franklin & Marshall's Green Room Theatre will present "Love's Labour's Lost," Shakespeare's classic comedy with a '30s twist. Performances will run Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1-2.

Admission for Green Room productions is $8 Friday and Saturday evenings and $7 all other times. Franklin & Marshall students with valid ID are admitted without cost.

Roost hiring new employees

Students seeking employment at The Roost can pick up an application at The Roost.

All applications are due by Mon. Nov. 3 and interviews will be conducted Tues. Nov 4.

Ginger Groff Memorial Run/ Walk

The Fourth Annual Ginger Groff five-mile run will take place on Sun. Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. There is also a 5K walk.

Registration is Sunday morning in the Annenberg Center for $15. Proceeds of this KIC-sponsored event benefits Camp Can-Do for children with cancer. Any questions, call ext. 3699.

Across Campus Editors:

Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

Budget

Continued from page 1

from the tentative budget to the final budget did not hurt the students. The College's financial aid packages are always in the top quarter of the private colleges in Pennsylvania, he added.

"The trick is to spend as little as you can, and meet your enrollment goals, which we did this year," Shaeffer said. "And, at the same time, of course, (we need to) be fair to our (incoming) students because if we're not fair to our prospective students, they're not going to come here," he added.

"The overall college budget has increased 50 percent in eight years, while the financial aid budget has gone up 300 percent," President Theodore Long said.

The positive side to this is that the College has done a great deal to bring students of various backgrounds to the College, Long said. On the other side, a difficulty that results from such increases is that there is less money to go for college programs, such as College Life programs, Residence Life and academics, he added. The College will be addressing this issue in future budgets.

The change in financial aid will allow funding for the information technology fund, which will benefit various departments on campus, particularly in the academic support and data processing areas, Shaeffer explained. Plans have already been made for the operating margin. The College would like to build up the plant reserve, which is funding that is set aside to handle physical emergencies on campus, to close to $1 million, or at least $500,000, according to Shaeffer. The operating margin would be transferred into this plant reserve account.

"If we do have surplus (it will go to) the plant reserve for the College and any other project the College would have in mind to upgrade the campus," Nation said.

If the College needs money for an unexpected major project, the funding will be available. For example, the College had to borrow money so the new main switchgear, the power switch for the campus, could be purchased at the end of the summer, Shaeffer explained. If the plant reserve had been available, the money for the switchgear could have come from there.

In the past the plant reserve fund has been used "to buy properties the College needed to buy and to take care of urgently needed capital projects rather than to borrow money, but this fund is now depleted," Shaeffer added.

"At this point in time, we're projecting that our 97-98 operating margin will be $75,000," Shaeffer said, which is what would be transferred into the plant reserve.

The Fund for Distinction is a new part of this year's budget. Fifty percent of the money for the Fund for Distinction is compiled from a one time grant given by the Zella Gahagen Charitable Foundation, according to Mike Pressimone, vice president for institutional advancement. The remaining funds for it come from the operating budget, Shaeffer said.

Due to an increased income from the Federal Work Study program and the foundation dollars that will partially finance the Fund for Distinction, the dollar amount of the College's grant income for students has increased.

According to Shaeffer, the College has a 5.75 percent cap on the $30 million endowment campaign, which means that in any one year the College can spend no more than that amount. This year the amount has been set at 5.6 percent, an increase from last year's rate of 5.2 percent.

"We need it to boost plant reserve," Shaeffer explained. "We need it for the Fund for Distinction and information technology."

Our Turn

A continuing saga

It seems that no one is happy with the parking situation on or around campus. Faculty, staff and students are all facing more and more challenges about where to park their automobiles. The parking issue is not one that can be solved easily because there are more cars on campus every year and no extra places to park them.

One area of the parking dilemma often overlooked is that of students who choose to live in the Borough of Elizabethtown. These students have clearly defined parking areas on campus, but when they leave, they are finding their spaces taken by others. Often, the spaces are filled by other members of the college community.

Recently, Elizabethtown Borough surveyed the residents of 300 South Mount Joy St. because of concerns raised by Roy Erb, who lease property to students at 312 South Mount Joy. The survey results indicate a majority of residents want to have restricted parking between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Currently, parking is restricted from 2 to 6 a.m.

This specific problem has not caused strained relations between the college and community, but it does add to the parking headaches of the college community as well as the residents of the streets around the College nearly everyday.

There have been some efforts to improve parking space on campus. For example, Plant Operations took the time over fall break to add lines to the overflow lot at the Quads. This has created several extra spaces, as well as provided more room to enter and exit the lot. An inexpensive solution to an ongoing problem has resulted in less parking hassles at the Quads.

While the Quad parking lot is not the solution to, nor a model for, the rest of the parking problems on and off campus, it is a simple and inexpensive way to solve a problem. By finding similar creative and inexpensive ways to improve parking on campus, perhaps students who live off campus and borough residents will be able to see their own cars in the spaces in front of their residences.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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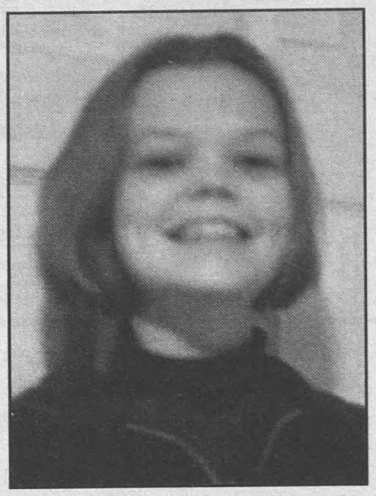
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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

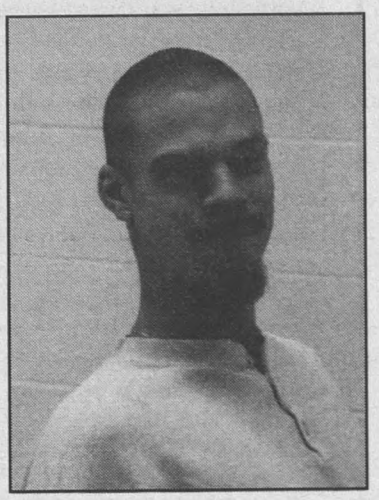
By Melissa Henry

"What was your favorite childhood Halloween costume?"



Deb Verity, senior
Off-campus

"Queen of Hearts."



Dave Christian, senior
Schreiber Quad C-3

"A leper."



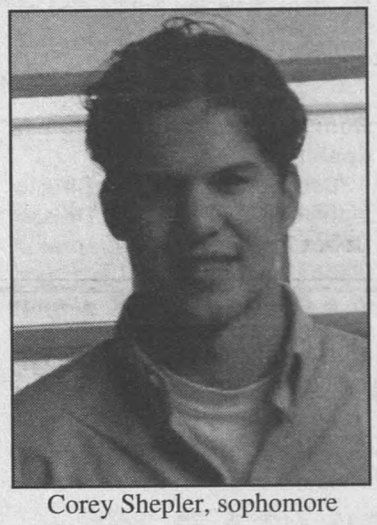
Lauren Piro, junior
Off-campus

"A witch."



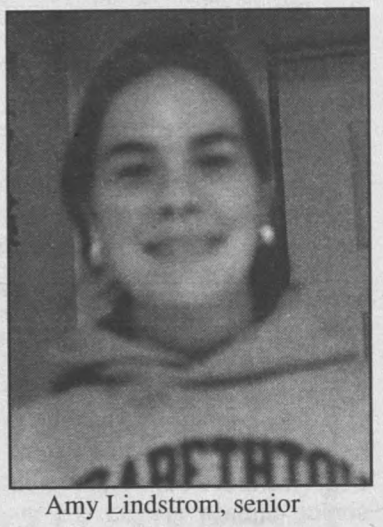
Kristin Scott, sophomore
Royer 2-South

"The Statue of Liberty."



Corey Shepler, sophomore
Ober Basement

"Casper."



Amy Lindstrom, senior
Off-campus

"Alfalfa from The Lil' Rascals."



Late Friday night

By Kevin Duffy

Changes to core policy frustrate students

Patience is a virtue. Good things come to those who wait. These are just two cliches that get underclassmen through the frustrating times of registration. Times when all that can be heard is the incessant beeping of the computer, either denying you the time to register or telling you all the classes you actually want to take are filled.

With only three semesters left in our collegiate lives, we were actually under the assumption that for once a list of 20 alternate classes would not be necessary. That was until we picked up that yellow piece of paper notifying us of the change in policy. After this coming semester seniors will have last pick of core classes that are taken as electives.

Which brings us to yet another cliche: choose your battles wisely. Whereas most of the policies that are passed at this point will not directly effect our class, this one has a crucial impact on the Class of 1999. Granted, the old core policy was not ideal, but we have somehow completed all of our core requirements. We persevered in arranging and rearranging our schedules numerous times, being forced to take classes that we neither wanted nor enjoyed. This system also forced enrollment in our major classes since desired core classes were always filled. This has left us with a near completion of major requirements with only elective credits needed for graduation.

This brings us to our main point. While it is nice that Ms. Eppley suggests that we enroll in 300 and 400 level elective classes within our major, let'sbe realistic. The majority of senior year is left to wrap up with some of the most difficult of major programs, student teaching or internships. Who has the time to partake in 300 and 400 level courses only to have an immense workload and the possibility of a lowered GPA? Not to mention that learning does not come solely through classes. College is meant to be a time for expanding your horizons through different activities. When one is constantly stressing over their courses, they are robbed of the chance to gain the complete college experience and make memories that will last a lifetime.

So while we have always dreamed of a schedule consisting of five 8:00 classes, with Organic Chemistry as one of our electives, we are hoping that this will not come true for our senior year.

Kimberly Boback, junior
Allison Lucey, junior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters should include a name and phone number and be no longer than 250 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

It's been an interesting week for thinking and talking about issues of respect, self-respect and relationships — from the Rules/Codes debate to "sexpert" Jay Friedman to the annual throwing of the marshmallows at the Etown/Messiah game. At this point you may be thinking, "Huh? What does the latter have to do with anything?"

One of the lessons we continue to learn throughout life is the meaning and value of respect. What does it mean to have respect for another person? What does it mean to have self-respect? Why are both important? What is the role of respect in relationships? How does context influence what is considered respectful?

When we are young, respect is a lesson we learn from parents, teachers and other adults. We are instructed to "respect our elders" or to "show some respect" by engaging in or refraining from certain behaviors. In time, we may challenge such directives as we begin to detect differences and identify reasons to disagree with or dislike another's character. As we continue to mature and think more complexly, we learn that it is possible to both respect an individual and disagree with their behaviors, opinions, values. Difficult sometimes, but possible.

In the Tuesday night debate and in the Wednesday at 10 presentation, I heard different perspectives on a key theme — the importance of having respect for ourselves and for others, specifically others with whom we share intimate relationships. How we exhibit that respect through behaviors and choices (you know, that whole short hair/long hair thing!), is up to us and may change over time as we sort out our values and beliefs.

We needn't limit our thinking about respect for others to intimate relationships, however. Respect can play an important role in exhibiting our pride in being part of the Etown community. While an exchange of marshmallows among fans at a soccer game is a relatively harmless activity (not to mention an interesting phenomenon to watch), intentionally throwing objects (soft or hard) at an opposing player or referee is disrespectful. Similarly, unkind or uncivil words hurled at individuals shows a lack of respect and are unbecoming to our community as a whole. As one of the "Code men" said on Tuesday evening, sometimes it really does come down to the Golden Rule. Assuming we all like being treated with respect, we should be willing to offer respect.

Successful program

Sincere thanks to the 600 students, staff and community persons who took part in the fourth annual "Into the Streets." Team leaders organized 36 projects which included painting, building, cleaning, mulching, raking, winterizing, reading, entertaining, informing, chaperoning, fund-raising and educating.

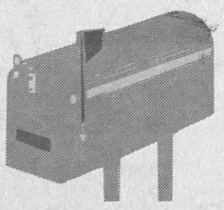
In addition to those who organized and worked at the sites, staff and students helped organize the 300 plus t-shirts sold, packed lunches, cooked hamburgers, drove vans, gathered equipment, took pictures, wrote articles, cut leaves, planned a rally, entertained with music, organized orientations and carried out reflections.

We made a difference. May the excitement, enthusiasm and spirit of caring continue throughout the year!

Thanks also to The Etownian staff for their excellent coverage.

Jo Eates, junior
Jonathan Sears, sophomore,
Co-Leaders "Into the Streets"
Shirley Deichert,
Staff Coordinator

Letters to the Editor



College's reputation may be in jeopardy

You should be aware that on Dec. 2 the faculty may vote to devalue your education and that of every student who has ever attended Elizabethtown College. A vote is scheduled on a "Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Faculty of Elizabethtown College" which, if enacted, will allow full-time lecturers to be admitted as members of the Faculty Assembly. The end result would be to lower the percentage of faculty who hold doctorate degrees and a reduction in average faculty salary. This will in turn lower public perception of the quality of the faculty here at Etown. Lower perception of faculty quality means a devalued education for past and present students, who pay for and depend on the College's reputation with employers and graduate schools.

One additional repercussion of the vote could be the loss of our placement among the top five liberal arts colleges in Northeast according to *U.S. News and World Report*. Among the criteria used by the magazine in its evaluation of regional colleges is academic reputation (weighted at 25 percent of total score) and faculty resources (weighted at 20 percent of total score). Both scores can be expected to be adjusted downward if the percentage of our faculty holding terminal degrees, and average faculty salary, is reduced. The rating system used by *US News and World Reports* weighs faculty salaries and faculty degrees at 50 percent of the score allotted under the category of faculty resources. The College has already slipped from fourth place to fifth place in this important barometer of academic quality. Can we afford to drop another notch out of the top five?

If you are a student or alumnus of the College, you have vested interest in the institution maintaining, and hopefully improving, its academic reputation within and outside of the community of scholars. This amendment, if enacted, would serve to negatively affect that reputation — a reputation that has taken years to build. You should voice your concerns to members of the faculty. The professors it has been my privilege to know generally place student interests above all others, and will be receptive to your point of view.

If you are a faculty member, I urge you to vote against this well-meaning but shortsighted amendment. As difficult as it is to reject fellow teachers with whom we have bonded, we have a greater responsibility to the institution and its long-term best interest. When I came to work here just over one short year ago, I swore to myself that I would be guided by a single rule: I will never vote to reduce the quality of this institution on my watch.

What you have built here, and what I am now so proud to be a part of, is just too precious. I ask you please to vote no.

Victor J. Massad
Assistant Professor of Marketing

Etown students raise money to fight AIDS

On Sun. Oct. 19, 18 students joined me on a trip to Philadelphia. We walked 8.3 miles in an effort to raise money for AIDS. This was something I had been planning for over a month and it turned out to be a very successful trip.

We raised more than $1,500 for AIDS research and for those people living with AIDS in the Philadelphia area. There was no way that I could have done it on my own. It took everyone who went to make the trip a success. I want to say thank you to all those who came and to everyone on and off this campus who sponsored us.

The AIDS epidemic is not over and I am very proud that Etown came together to raise that much money. It isn't much compared to the more than $1 million that was raised that day, but every little bit makes a difference. Thanks to everyone who participated, contributed and supported us!

Jessica Hertzog
sophomore

In the spotlight

David Leithmann: Engulfed in love of music

By Lauren Derstein
Staff Writer

Change has been altering the face of Etown in recent years, sending students and faculty alike running toward their handbooks to keep abreast. Everyone but Adjunct Fine and Performing Arts Professor David Leithmann, that is, who has been watching the College change and grow since 1974.

Leithmann graduated from West Chester University with a B.S. and an M.E. in Music. He said he feels one of the major influences contributing to his success in and love for music is Eugene Recinfeld, a conductor and teacher at a regional orchestra festival in which he participated.

As a result, he said he tries to impress upon his students the importance of music in life, just as Recinfeld did upon him.

"Music is perhaps all encompassing," Leithmann said. He added that he believes the practice of music is demanding of the whole body, requiring the fine-tuning of certain motor skills. It develops an individual's intellect, and Leithmann said he feels that a musical experience can in many ways engulf a person spiritually.

According to junior Laura Hawbacker, as a professor, Leithmann is, "extremely energetic when it comes to music."

> **"It (music) moves them above and beyond the level they are presently at."**
>
> *~ David Leithmann*
> *Adjunct Fine and Performing Arts Professor*

Leithmann is also an important influence on the 200 students who partake in the Lancaster County Music Camp held on campus every summer.

For the past 26 years, students ages 12 to 19 have come to Etown to develop their musical talents. According to Leithmann, this is a time where these young musicians can be introduced to new techniques and to enjoy and learn from the talents of other musicians.

"It moves them above and beyond the level they are presently at," he explained.

The counselors who participate at Leithmann's music camp are often Etown students and graduates, who are also learning many applicable skills. When these instructors are working with the students, they develop their own teaching skills as a result.

Many times counselors who are teaching students now were once in those very same chairs a few years earlier.

Senior Angela Gates was once one of those young musicians enrolled in Leithmann's music camp. She is now a counselor. "He kept people working toward the betterment of the camp," she said. "That created a feeling of group unity."

A look at 'Fashion! or Life in New York'

By Amanda Hansen
Staff Writer

When the lights come up on the first performance of the College's fall play, "Fashion! or Life in New York," a lively, timeless comedy will unfold before the audience's eyes.

This year's production transports spectators to New York City in the late 1800s when fashion was all the rage. But while set nearly 100 years ago, this theatre classic deals with an issue that seems to outlast itself: style.

Directed by Gene Ellis, an adjunct faculty member of the communications department, this play is championed by a terrific cast of characters. Senior Anthony Bosco plays the scoundrel Count Jolimaitre who uses America's sense of European fashion to weasel his way towards success.

Junior Susan Walton commands the role of Mrs. Tiffany whose refined social skills and fabulous fashion dominate her every action. The role of the French maid is filled by junior Darcie Ricca, whose accent and grace bring the character to life. Adam Trueman, a man of little style but high standards, is gallantly portrayed by freshman Ryan Unger. And who could forget the bumbling valet, Zeke, played by Dario Mescia.

Together, these main characters lead the audience through a delightful tale of love, deception, desperation and discovery. Through twists and turns the two-hour production promises to leave the audience continually guessing.

According to Ellis, the original characterizations from "Fashion!" combined with the individual actors' abilities create these wonderfully eccentric characters.

Ellis has been a regular actor in the Lancaster area for the last nine years and is no stranger to directing. Ellis directed shows for 15 years professionally and was awarded the Best Director Award at the American College Theatre Festival in 1984, 1985 and 1987. Ellis said he enjoyed working with this play because it made fun of Americans who tried to emulate their European counterparts and thus became slaves to fashion.

> **"I feel we have a responsibility to use the stage not only to entertain, but to educate."**
>
> *~ Gene Ellis*
> *Director*

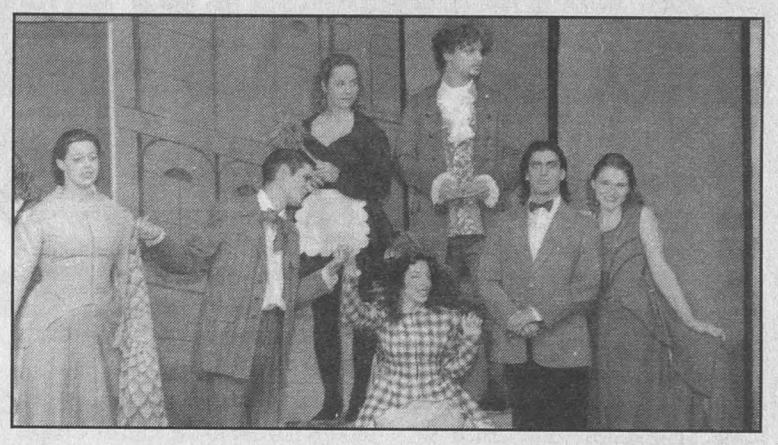
"Fashion! or Life in New York" was written by American playwright Anna Cora Mowatt in 1845 and was one of the first American plays to be taken seriously in Britain. The version being performed in the College's Alumni Theatre was revised by a Harvard professor who added some comical songs to the show. These songs really add to the flavor of the performance by spicing up the transitions and helping to move the play along.

The fabulous costumes and grand proscenium stage also help take the audience to early New York City. According to Ellis, the neutral tones carried through the sets are meant to resemble an old-time photograph. The New York City atmosphere leaves little to be desired. Barry Fritz, technical manager and adjunct professor of the department of fine and performing arts, led the set design team to victory in this production.

Senior Sarah Mooney serves as the assistant set designer for "Fashion!" Mooney said she was pleased with the show's scenery. "This is the first time we've had a proscenium stage since they've remodeled the theatre," she said. "That is definitely exciting."

This play is worth going to see, not only for its laugh value but also for its historical context.

"I feel we have a responsibility to use the stage not only to entertain, but to educate," said Ellis. True to his word, the play provides plenty of education. Between its detailed depiction of early New York City life, the gripping tensions among the classes, and its moral lesson, "Fashion!" is a meal for the mind.



Becky Putman/The Etownian

Cast members of "Fashion! or Life in New York" prepare to dazzle at tonight's opening performance.

Tickets for "Fashion! or Life in New York" can be reserved by calling the theatre box office at 361-1170. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for students who do not attend the College and senior citizens. Elizabethtown College faculty, staff and students are admitted free with a college ID.

The show opens in the Alumni Theatre tonight. Additional performance times are Sat. Nov. 1, Fri. Nov. 7 and Sat. Nov. 8. Curtain is at 8:00 p.m. for all shows.

Halloween then and now

By Angie Vespa
Staff Writer

It is eerily apparent by the strings of pumpkin lights and paper cutouts that it's that time of year. The time to pretend we are still afraid of ghosts, villains and lame videos like "Thriller."

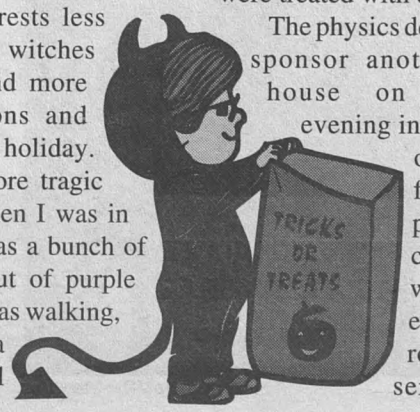
It will soon be the hour when we can chime the words, "Trick or Treat!" when everyone knows that a trick is extremely inferior to a mass-produced specimen of candy.

Halloween has once again snuck up on Etown.

Everyone attaches different memories and meanings to this last day of October. It is understandable why as small children we used to make our parents drive us to the biggest neighborhood so that we could walk what seemed like numerous miles on miniature legs to fill our pillowcase with candy.

Deep down, we loved the way our faces sweated beneath our masks, the way our glowsticks matched our neon hightops and the way all the old people did not notice when we knocked on their doors three times in the same night.

Now, however, the enjoyment of Halloween rests less in our fear of witches and goblins and more in the traditions and memories of the holiday. Others have more tragic memories. "When I was in fifth grade, I was a bunch of grapes made out of purple balloons. As I was walking, I bumped into a brick wall and all of my balloons popped," freshman Tara Dowling remembered.



Teetering close to the fringes of adulthood, everyone manages to find different ways to celebrate Halloween with only appropriate doses of childishness. Many Etown students go to local "haunted forests," such as Field of Screams and Jason's Woods.



A Student Directed Learning Center, Students Making A Cleaner Community (SMACC) set up a haunted house that was held Fri. Oct. 24. College students as well as members of the community entered the house after escaping a madman with a chainsaw to wind their way through the maze in the living room, dodging exploding fire extinguishers until they reached the top of the steps to find mad doctors operating on a body. Brave souls who were able to make it through the haunted house without bolting away in sheer terror were treated with candy.

The physics department will sponsor another haunted house on Halloween evening in the basement of Esbenshade from 8 to 10 p.m. It will include a room with a maze, an electronics room with lasers and computer screens flashing and additional frightening activities. Those desiring to satisfy their sweet tooth will be disappointed — no candy will be given out.

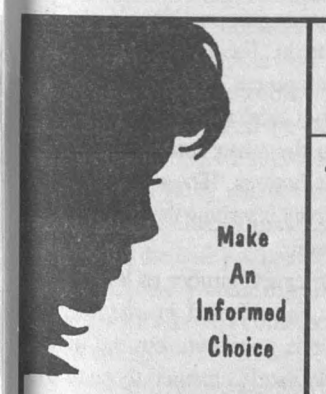
In many residence halls, resident assistants have set up Pumpkin Pal programs, so that each hall resident receives a treat from a secret pal throughout the week.

A costume dance is scheduled for Friday night at 11 p.m. to give Dowling and other students the opportunity to, as she puts it, "live our little illusion that we are still kids."

And although it will not come complete with miles of walking, glow sticks and old folks, the Residence Hall Association arranged trick-or-treating nights for students in Myer, Royer, Schlosser and Founders Residence Halls.

Halloween definitely loses its childish tinges by the time students reach the college years. They might not come home with pillowcases full of candy and might not be terrified by the recording of the neighbor's evil laugh bellowing through the pitch black streets, but then again most Etown students are not four feet tall anymore, either.

Most will, however, enjoy dancing around looking like oversized children and eating, as always, way too much junk food.



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ISSUE PAGE

"The Rules" vs. "The Code"

The Debates: Squaring up to face off

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

The authors of the best-selling books "The Rules: Time-tested Secrets for Capturing the Heart of Mr. Right" and "The Code: Time-tested Secrets for Getting What You Want from Women Without Marrying Them" were locked into heated debates Tuesday afternoon and evening that many students will not soon forget.

Both events went very much like one would expect; two satirists on one side and two satirees on another. This was a formula for quality entertainment.

A debate, however? Now that's another story.

After the afternoon discussion, the groups moved to the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center for a more formal debate. Though advertised as a debate, the inherently flawed nature of the event turned it into more of a lynching.

> **"I expected it to be staged, but you could tell they really hated each other."**
>
> *~ Mathew Squarcia*
> *Senior*

"The Rules" co-author Sherri Schneider and "Rules Coach" Nancy Friedburg were often reduced to shouting in their microphones to explain and defend "The Rules." The book was written for those women who want nothing more than to get married, but don't want to "waste" years trying to do so.

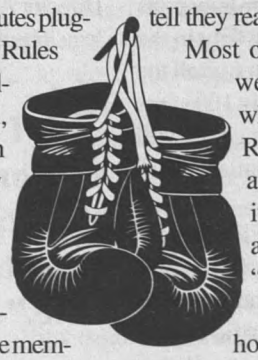
"The Code" authors Lawrence LaRose and Nate Penn said their book was basically a satirical answer to "The Rules," and as a result were subjected to few audience attacks.

In fact, their reason for writing the book seemed to reflect that of the majority of those in attendance. "We saw some pretty startling things [in 'The Rules']," said LaRose. "And we wanted to say some pretty startling things in reply."

What many people in attendance at the events failed to realize was that the two books are not on the same literary level; one is a self-help book, the other is found in the humor section of any bookstore.

Such details either went unnoticed or were irrelevant to the many angry students impatiently waiting for a turn at the microphone.

Schneider said she quickly felt the skepticism of the crowd shortly after she spent close to three minutes plugging "The Rules II," "The Rules Journal" and "The Rules Calendar." If interested, "Rules"-minded women feel so inclined they may order "The Rules Lipstick by Enid O."



One aspect of the debate found particularly objectionable by irate audience members was the book's assertion that women should be wearing makeup at all times — even while jogging or working out.

Another topic angrily discussed at length was the audience's perception that "The Rules" encourages women to hide their true personalities while in the dating stage of any relationship.

It was this type of rhetoric that fueled "The Code" authors' short and sharp attacks, as well as that of the audience.

Senior Matthew Squarcia said, "I expected it to be staged, but you could tell they really hated each other."

Most of the opinions voiced were those of students who disagreed with "The Rules." Though she agrees with the majority, senior Kelly Sands admitted she has seen "The Rules" in action.

"I know a girl from home who follows 'The Rules' religiously. She wears makeup while jogging and everything," she explained. "I must say that she finally did get the guy she wanted all summer by using 'The Rules.'"

Keeping a tight reign on the rollercoaster of emotions being expressed by both students and the panelists was difficult. Attempting to maintain relative order was mediator Leota Dye, assistant professor of communications, who regulated student questions and the sometimes lengthy responses of the panelists.

The Interview: Lowering their guard

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Etown was close to war on Tuesday. Microphones crackled, hands waved frantically and tempers ventured close to combustion all day long, but in between sessions the debaters found a moment of repose.

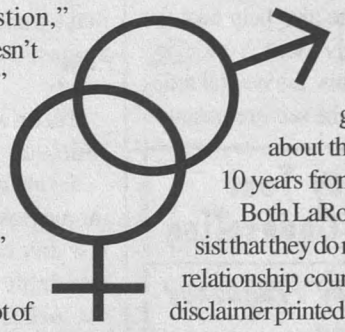
While trying to relax in Myer Lounge between debates, "The Rules" author Sherrie Schneider talked to The Etownian with "Rules Coach" Nancy Friedberg and "The Code" authors Nate Penn and Lawrence LaRose.

Of the first discussion, Schneider said she expected, "anything and nothing. I had thought that everyone would have read the book."

LaRose said, "I think we got pretty much what we expected. A very appreciative crowd, very attentive."

Attendees of either debate may have been shocked by their volatile atmosphere, but in Schneider's opinion the Etown reaction to "The Rules" was not all that bad. "I did speak at another college in Long Island and it was a rough crowd. I thought a football player was going to kill me after the session," she said. "You weren't that rough."

The reason for Schneider's blase attitude toward the barely controlled fury directed at her and Friedberg is simple. "We do radio, we do TV, we have interviews all the time, every day, every week, and we've had every question," Schneider explained. "It doesn't bother us. Live and let live."



Penn noted that the tenor of the questions expressed at the first debate was theoretical. "Theory is alive and well and walking the halls," he said.

Schneider agreed. "A lot of what was said was very theoretical: what should you do, what should be, what can be, why is man on earth, things like that," she said. "But dating is very realistic, pragmatic, personal. It's very specific."

The laughter frequently emitted from the audience sparked Schnieder to emphasize that, "'The Rules' is taught in different curriculums in colleges," such as women's studies programs. "It is taken seriously at colleges."

Friedberg, named a "Rules Coach" because of her status as the first known woman to follow "The Rules" and get married as a result, seemed frustrated by the negative attitude expressed at the first debate. She said, "I know that the students are fairly young right now, but I try to get them to think about their lives five or 10 years from now."

Both LaRose and Penn insist that they do not profess to be relationship counselors, and the disclaimer printed at the bottom of "The Rules Newsletter" states the same. Yet Schneider said part of her motivation to co-write "The Rules" was because, "I always wanted to be a therapist on some level. I was always a therapist to my friends when they were dating in college."

None of the authors of either book have any psychological or counseling training, though Friedberg is an industrial organizational psychologist.

While Etown students appeared unresponsive to "The Rules" message, the same is not true for the rest of the world. "We've created a following in this country and overseas as well," said Schneider. "I feel like every day we save lives and I'm not saying that to be dramatic."

Saving lives or not, Schneider and Fein have formed their own company: The Rules Consultation Corporation, including books, phone consultations and a newsletter.

"A 'Rules III' is in progress," revealed Schneider. The book will contain success stories of women who have followed "The Rules" and married. Other ventures include a movie; Paramount Pictures bought the option. The comedy will involve, "two girls running around New York City trying to do 'The Rules.' The script is in development."

"The Code" will also be making its way to the silver screen by way of TriStar Pictures. "The guy who wrote 'Rainman' is writing the script for it," said Penn.

The exact number of lives "The Code" has affected in one way or another is unknown, but the books have definitely changed those of the authors.

"As a result of all this there has been a lot of interest in me and Lawrence as writers," Penn observed. "We have another book that we're doing, which, as Lawrence puts it, is another smart-ass book."

Though many men and women asserted throughout the debates that they do not agree with "The Rules," Friedberg was unphased. "If you don't like it, don't do it. If it works, great," she said.

LaRose encouraged students to, "read 'The Code' for a laugh." He also said students should, "read 'The Rules' and ask themselves whether they're being treated fairly in a relationship."





Erin Farrell/The Etownian

The "Code Guys" (Nate Penn and Lawrence LaRose), a "Rules Coach" and a "Rules Girl" (Nancy Friedberg and Sherrie Schneider) debated and fielded audience questions in the Chapel on Tues. Oct. 28. Absent from the event was other "Rules Girl," Ellen Fein.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino
Humor Columnist

Yippee! Halloween is here! But it just doesn't seem the same. We unfortunately must grow older and leave behind the past. We must forget about the times when Mom and Dad walked you around town shortly after you finished supper, (which was most likely pork chops and applesauce) and slightly before the sun vanished. The way they sifted through your candy, praying that some crack-head didn't decide to place a razor blade deep inside your "fun-size" Charleston Chew.

And by the way, what is so fun about a dwarfed candy bar? And why does this concept only pertain to candy bars? What about midgets? Is there an old wive's tale about midgets being more fun than normal-sized humans? I don't think so. When was the last time you heard of a girl break up with a guy because the midget down the block was more fun? Or that the midget really knew the meaning of romance? Or that the midget could fry a flounder like nobody's business?

All the midgets I know are either equally as fun or just plain more depressing than my friends over five feet tall. Sorry Jethro, Mack, Butch, Omar and Joanie — I had to sell you out for the truth of this column and for the defense of non-midgets across the world. Why is bigger better for everything else except for candy bars?

Soon we will graduate from college, get a good jobs (e.g. doctor, lawyer, accountant, that guy who washes car windows with a used diaper, second baseman for the Pittsburgh Pirates), earn lots of money and buy houses. When we return for Homecoming you most likely will not hear this conversation: "Yeah Kent I'm doing real fine! In fact me and the wife just moved into the smallest damn house you can imagine. Most nights, if it's not too cold, I could pee in the old toilet from bed."

And the response: "Oh yeah Andres, well my wife, three kids and I just moved out of this mansion and now we're living in a shack made of model-air-plane-wood and cow chips. It's so small we have to evacuate when the wife sneezes."

"Gee Kent, you really *have* made it."

Next time you hear a conversation like this, tell me. Then I'll think about accepting the logic of a candy bar being fun simply because it's smaller. Where was I? Oh yes. Yippee, it's Halloween. And yes, us college folk can still have fun. Remember when you were a kid and certain things about Halloween really scared you? Well, now we're older and learned (pronounced with two syllables). It's time to get back at those

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Oct. 31 to Nov. 7

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 10:15 p.m.**

Please note: The Wednesday at 10 scheduled for Nov. 5, Computer Technology Training: Creating a Presentation with PowerPoint, has been canceled.

Entertainment

Movies: "Michael" **"Psycho"**	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri./Sat. 7:30 p.m.** **Fri./Sat. 9 p.m.**
Fall Play: "Fashion! or Life in New York"	**Alumni Theatre**	**Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.**
WWEC Halloween Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Talent Show	**Leffler Chapel**	**Sat. 3:30 p.m.**
Psychic Night	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Pool Tournament	**Myer/Royer/Schlosser**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Volleyball	**Halloween Classic**	**Fri. 6 p.m.** **Sat. 10 a.m.**
Men's Soccer	**at Millersville**	**Sat. 7 p.m.**
Cross Country	**MAC Champs at Allentown**	**Sat. TBA**

ECTV Nov. 3 - Nov. 8

	11/3 Monday	11/4 Tuesday	11/5 Wednesday	11/6 Thursday	11/7 Friday	11/8 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m.		6 p.m.	12 a.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Screen Test"	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.			
"Please Laugh"				8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.



Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Be cautious about discussing financial matters. Don't even tell a friend what's going on with your money.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you have the feeling that things are not as they appear to be, don't sign your name on the dotted line.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): You told somebody you care about that you would take care of all the arrangements. This may have been one of those situations where you promised more than you could deliver.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): You should be in a fabulous mood. It is a fun time of year, and it is your favorite holiday. You love getting dressed up in different outfits.
Leo (July 23-August 22): Although you are a strong leader, you don't have to lead in every situation. Today, it will be easier to follow. Besides, you'll get more candy that way.
Virgo (August 23-September 22): There will be some very interesting deals taking place at a party tonight. The secrets that you learn now will be quite valuable later.
Libra (September 23-October 23): You may feel as though you may not have spent enough time on a person that has asked for help.
Scorpio (October 24-November 21): Be a shining beacon of health and happiness to all those around you. And, have a great time while you're at it.
Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Your work load has been increasing, rather than diminishing. It's almost as if the more you get done, the more other people think you do.
Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You are very decisive. Your energy level is also high. You are in the mood to party.
Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You need to keep some important things to yourself, for example, who you are under your costume. If you tell everyone, you will ruin the surprise.
Pisces (February 19-March 20): You have a lot of energy, and you are able to focus it on whatever you want to accomplish. You're going to be getting plenty of something today, that's for sure.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

"I Know What You Did Last Summer"

And I'd like to know where Jennifer Love Hewitt gets her Miracle Bras, 'cause it looks like Vicky's Secret has been holding out on me. Did you see those things? I hate to break it to the amazed and awestruck male "Party of Five" fans out there, but they're not real. Not all of them, anyway. In fact, a serious study of *Playboy* will reveal that women's breasts are not that naturally perky. Hewitt's breasts DEFY perky. They're practically airborne, for crying out loud.

As a movie, it wasn't bad, but it was no "Scream", either. It was the movie's cleverness and humor that made "Scream" the instant classic it is. The screenwriter who penned "Scream" also wrote "I Know What You Did Last Summer," interestingly enough. Maybe he should have waited a little longer before writing again.

Barbie Girl

Did you hear that Mattel is suing Aqua, the Swedish band who made that crazy song "I'm a Barbie Girl"? They say it will ruin her reputation. I don't really see how. If you ask me, Barbie is a slut from way back. Look at the clothes she wears! Nothing baggy, nothing comfortable. She's perched up on those high heels wearing low-cut minidresses and tooling around in that sassy pink convertible like the female version of an "American Gigolo."

Not that I didn't like playing with Barbie when I was little, mind you. Her obvious promiscuity did nothing to curb the hours my sister and I would spend constructing Barbie towns and villages. In fact, we kind of admired her. Now there was a girl with some attitude.

ESPN

This channel is good for one thing and one thing only: its commercials. Ever since immediately following the Olympics, when they first showed random ESPN employees passing Kerri Strug around like a beloved sack of potatoes, the all-sports station has outdone itself with incorporating sports stars into their commercials.

Not that I know who half of these people are, but they're still funny. I just don't understand how guys can watch this station for hours on end. Do they realize that the exact same Sports Center is airing repeatedly, that they just saw this stuff an hour ago? My favorite is when they watch an entire sporting event on, say, Fox, as soon as it's over flip to ESPN to see the highlights. They just saw the whole thing, play-by-play! What could that big bald guy tell them about the game that they didn't just see?

"The X-Files"

It's the season premiere this Sunday, so don't forget to watch. Just to refresh your memory: in the season cliff hanger, Scully was talking to some FBI board telling them how Mulder was fooled into thinking that an alien body had been found and that she wants to expose his work for what it really is. And then, at the end, she says how Mulder committed suicide the night before.

Of course it can't be true. There couldn't be a show without him. Scully all by herself, sulking and brooding around the country, not believing anybody and bleeding all the time from her nose like she has a tendency to do is just not very entertaining.

Happy Halloween!



The Critic's Choice

I Know What You Did Last Summer

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: F

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" is a waste of time. It has almost no entertainment value or redeeming qualities whatsoever. If "I Know What You Did Last Summer" lasted an eternity (instead of only seeming as if it lasted an eternity), it would be known as the fourth ring of hell.

Have you ever seen a movie so bad you go to the theater perfectly normal, but when you leave, your IQ is 25 points lower than when you went in? That's the kind of movie this is. It's a thinly veiled attempt to drag the unsuspecting movie patron down to its level. The movie's numerous problems start with the plot.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" is a "slasher" film and follows the generally accepted form for that particular type of movie. However, it's even worse than most other "B" movies plot-wise. It's bland, trite and vapid, but these are gripes many people have with slasher flicks, in general.

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" is much, much worse because it's just not possible to laugh at it for being stupid or pretentious. It's that bad. If there's someone in the audience not familiar with the genre of slasher flicks and they would like to know more about them, then viewing this movie is still a mistake. Conversely, to those in the audience who enjoy slasher movies: save your money. Go to the video store and rent a decent piece of sophomoric trash that's smart enough to be funny. "Army of Darkness" or "The Toxic Avenger" come to mind.

The acting in "I Know What You Did Last Summer" doesn't do the movie any favors either. It seems as if the actors and actresses in this debacle know just how bad the movie is while it's playing and can't do anything about it except to vacantly go through the motions until the end of the movie. Their names won't be listed to protect the guilty. Maybe they can salvage a career in spite of this atrocity.

If cliches were bricks, this movie's script would be a housing project. It couldn't have taken three people more than 45 minutes to write, using a single typewriter that can only type 17 characters (with all of them stuck in upper-case), to turn out a piece of crap script like the one flaunted by "I Know What You Did Last Summer." To be concise, it was deplorable.

It's a real shame the director of "Scream" followed it up with a waste of a film like "I Know What You Did Last Summer." Pity all the young actors and actresses whose careers were given to breathe life into this hideous monster! Pity all those who gave an hour and a half of their earthly existence to be slaughtered before the seamless silver alter of this cinematic vampire! Oh, the horror! The horror!

On a lighter note, "I Know What You Did Last Summer" has a quality soundtrack. In fact, the best point of the entire movie is Kula Shaker's "Hush."

So, if you want to see a movie that will leave your attention riveted to the music, by all means, go to see "I Know What You Did This Summer."

Music Marks

"So Much For the Afterglow" Everclear

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

Grade: B

The label "one-hit wonder" is another way of saying they made a below average album with a radio-friendly hit. Upon first glance you might classify, say, Everclear as such a group. As the title suggests, "So Much For the Afterglow," deals with this pseudo-Nirvana trio's procession into the world of sophomoric stardom.

"I've got a platinum record and I wasn't trying for that," said frontman Art Alexakis about Everclear's unexpected major-label debut, "Sparkle and Fade," on Capitol Records featuring the single, "Santa Monica." "We're just a rock band making records," he added. "It's not hip, it's not cutting edge and we'll just keep doing it as long as they let us," he said. Alexakis is accompanied by bassist Craig Montoya and drummer Greg Eklund.

Following script, "Afterglow" doesn't exactly blaze any new trails, but it does give us more of what Everclear demonstrated with their 1995 debut effort. Nearly every song contains tight three chord arrangements underlying Alexakis' knack for penning catchy lyrics.

"Afterglow" begins with a Beach-Boyish intro to "So Much For the Afterglow," followed by the first, and probably only, radio hit "Everything to Everyone." The latter demonstrates Alexakis' lyrical expertise, "I think you like to play the simple toy/I think you like to play the clown/I think you were blind to the fact that the hand you hold is the hand that holds you down."

One theme that seems to run through each song is that they all appear to be directed at someone specific. Take the song titles "Normal Like You," "I Will Buy You a New Life" and "Father of Mine." While each song seems to start with a unique sequential intro, it is Alexakis' unique voice that ultimately makes Everclear. "El Distorto de Melodica," serves as a taste of a heavy instrumental demo to break up the redundancy of the entire album. Also, be sure not to change discs until you catch the "hidden" Christmas song.

This new album was originally to be titled "Pure White Evil" and was tracked in November of 1996 and mixed in February 1997. But, it was Alexakis, who writes all the music and lyrics for the band, who came back with seven new songs, leading the band back into the studio armed with more than 25 songs. A double album was tossed around, but it proved to be a wee bit pretentious.

"Afterglow" isn't exactly first-class, but it has found its little niche in the world of music to play Madden by, which isn't exactly the easiest lineup to break into.

Check It Out: In the vast abyss of compilation soundtracks, "I Know What You Did Last Summer," has taken the plunge. It's cover-happy lineup features "Hush" by Kula Shaker and new cuts by The Offspring, L7, Toad the Wet Sprocket, Our Lady Peace and Korn. This week *Rolling Stone* released its 30th Anniversary Issue featuring the "Women of Rock," while *Spin* coincided with their release of the "Girl Issue." Coincidence? Nah.

In Good Taste

T.J. Rockwell's and Flowers in the Kitchen

Rating (out of five):

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

Since it is Family Weekend, it is probably a good time to start thinking about where you can go out to dinner, unless of course you prefer eating at the cafeteria. Although Elizabethtown isn't exactly a booming metropolis, there are some great restaurants that are only a short drive from campus. My two favorite Elizabethtown restaurants (both moderately-priced) are T.J. Rockwell's (formerly known as Mookies) on Mt. Gretna Rd. and Flowers in the Kitchen, located right on Market St. in the center of town.

While T. J. Rockwell's is fairly casual, it has fine dining with a relaxing, comfortable atmosphere and delicious food. To start out your meal, appetizers are a must! Their Pan-Handle Nachos, served piping hot in a large metal skillet, will be sure to tide you over while you wait for your main course. Between layers of tasty corn tortilla chips lies a delicious conglomeration of beans, chili, sour cream, hot peppers, all topped off with a combination of cheddar, Monterey jack and colby cheeses. Also, T.J. Rockwell's makes great Chicken Quesadillas (filled with cheddar cheese and served with sour cream on the side) which can either be eaten as an appetizer, or if you choose, a meal.

For the main course, T.J. Rockwell's offers a number of different sandwiches, hamburgers, salads, soups and pasta entrees, as well as steak and chicken dinners which are served with house salads and dinner rolls. A recommendation is the Chicken Vera Cruz, a positively savory chicken entree. This is a grilled chicken breast smothered in barbecue sauce blended with green onions, roasted red bell peppers and topped with Monterey jack cheese and slices of bacon. It is served over a bed of rice and served with a medley of garden vegetables.

For dessert, T.J. Rockwell's offers a large variety of scrumptious pies and cakes. A perfect fall dessert is their warm apple cobbler topped with rich, creamy vanilla ice cream. There's also a number of delectables to entice the chocolate lover in all of us!

Flowers in the Kitchen is a quaint little restaurant filled with rustic charm that boasts a terrific menu. The walls of the restaurant feature delightful knickknacks such as hand-carved painted flowers and stationery. Flowers in the Kitchen is the ideal place for dining with a small intimate party rather than a large group of people. So while you eat, look around, you may just find the perfect gift for someone or a decoration for your room at school.

Flowers in the Kitchen offers an array of delicious fine food. For breakfast, I recommend their omelets and other wonderful traditional breakfast foods. Or, if you are having lunch or dinner, there is a variety of different salads, soups and sandwiches which are sure to satisfy. Finally, Flowers in the Kitchen has a wide selection of desserts to choose from. And, to warm you up on a cool fall day, try their coffees, teas and hot chocolates. Enjoy Family Weekend. Bon Appetite!

Humor

Continued from page 11

"bigger kids" who found joy in our screams of terror.

First we need a good costume. Something modern, political, relevant to 1997. I got it. A spastic colon! Yes. There's no way you're going to see another spastic colon walking down the street begging for chocolate with a used plastic grocery bag. Good, we're ready to go. So now you are a spastic colon "trick-or-treating" in the old hometown. Go to Jimmy Borkerson's house, (this is the kid that beat you up 10 Halloweens ago for copying his ghost costume idea) knock on the door, and when he opens up — jump up and down while screaming: "Something must be done! The time is right for change! Tomorrow never comes!" At this point, bite your own bottom lip clean off your face and let the blood spill on Jimmy's feet. It's Halloween for Pete's sake! Now finish your rant. "The world is here and now! It's time to be the one! I enjoy potato salad!" Then run. Let Jimmy figure it out. Run fast or you'll end up having to pay for his bloodstained shoes. So remember, you can still have fun on Halloween. With a little creativity, a lot of energy and a spastic colon costume, the world can be yours. Merry Christmas.

NBA Preview

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

The East:

Chicago Bulls — Michael Jordan will be on the court and Phil Jackson on the sidelines, that alone will keep Da' Bulls a favorite to win the East. Do-everything forward Scottie Pippen will be missed with a leg injury that will keep him out for most of the season's first half. Look for Chicago to be surprisingly average until late in the year when they will shift into playoff form. Watch Dennis Rodman's health and mindset.

New York Knicks — For the second consecutive year New York has made major moves in the off-season. Jeff Van Gundy's club added scorer Chris Mills and active big man Chris Dudley. Those two join an already formidable bench that includes Buck Williams and John Starks. Patrick Ewing continues to age and the New York papers insist he is washed up. Ewing claims otherwise. If the big guy digs deep and Allan Houston emerges as more a consistent threat New York could finally be tasting the champagne.

Atlanta Hawks — Lenny Wilkens remains the greatest unknown coach in league history. Atlanta has some weapons in Christian Laettner and Mookie Blaylock and the team can flat out play defense. Dikembe Mutombo does exactly what is asked of him: rebound, block shots, score garbage baskets.

Throw in a versatile and maturing Steve Smith and former Indiana standout Alan Henderson and you have the makings of a quality ball club. The Hawks are strong but a title may be asking too much.

Miami Heat — Miami threatened to add a big name forward during the postseason (ask Derrick Coleman), but elected to sign gunslinger Terry Mills to a team that was whitewashed by the Bulls in the Eastern Conference finals. The simple fact remains that center Alonzo Mourning is just not good enough to take Miami over the top. Point-man Tim Hardaway is tremendous but he needs more support or he needs Mourning to take his game to the elusive next level.

Detroit Pistons — Grant Hill is superior, but $40 million for Brian Williams? He's not the answer and the Pistons are still a season or two away from a title.

Washington Wizards — Big men Chris Webber and Juwan Howard plus guards Rod Strickland and Cal Cheaney make The Wiz a threat, but will they play together?

Cleveland Cavaliers, Milwakee Bucks, Charlotte Hornets — All three clubs did some shrewd maneuvering in the off-season. Milwakee added the explosive Terrell Brandon and Cleveland scrapped their 1940's offense by adding the equally explosive Shawn Kemp. Milwakee has more overall weapons (Glenn Robinson, Tyrone Hill, Ray Allen) but Mike Fratello will milk the most out of the Cavs. Charlotte revamped its backcourt, signing David Wesley from Boston and Bobby Phills from Cleveland. The Hornets already sport a well-balanced frontcourt of Glen Rice, Anthony Mason and Vlade Divac. Charlotte has the best chance of the three to be a 50 plus win team.

Philadelphia 76ers — I will not even attempt to predict how this club will perform. There are too many questions and unknowns, but they will have more talent and better coaching than in the recent past. The playoffs are within reach, I hope.

The West:

Los Angeles Lakers — It is hard to find a group with more talent. Shaq is a monster, but has yet to accomplish anything in the postseason. Swingman Eddie Jones is a defensive wizard and a well rounded offensive weapon as well. Kobe Bryant will continue to grow and contribute in spots and Nick Van Exel and Elden Campell will bring a world of talent but a very inconsistent performance. L.A. can win it all, but they won't because Shaq can't get it done.

Houston Rockets — Charles Barkley (if he does not retire), Clyde Drexler and Hakeem Olajuwon are all soon to be Hall of Famers. If they stay healthy I believe there is a championship left in their respective tanks. Mario Elie, Matt Maloney and the rest of the club must try to compliment the three superstars.

Utah Jazz — All the key members of last season's Western Conference championship club return. This is a classic case of a team with great chemistry and work ethic. A handful of teams in the West have more talent but Karl Malone and John Stockton seem to find a way.

San Antonio Spurs — David Robinson returns and he is healthy. Tim Duncan is in the mix as well. The Spurs pose a ton of matchup problems with the athleticism of two seven footers. It could however take San Antonio a little time to gel.

Seattle Supersonics — Trading Shawn Kemp removes a cancer from a team that still has the best point man in the league, Gary Payton. For Kemp, the Sonics get Vin Baker who always gets his 20 points and 10 rebounds. The supporting cast still includes a host of steady veterans in Detlef Shrempf, Hersey Hawkins and Sam Perkins. Seattle will make noise.

Phoenix Suns — Tons of talent and a shrewd coach in Danny Ainge who is not afraid to play three point guards at one time.

Portland Trail Blazers — Kenny Anderson is a fine playmaker but their are too many headcases (Gary Trent, Rasheed Wallace, Isaih Rider) to go deep in the playoffs.

Time is at hand for Harriers

Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The time the Blue Jay Cross Country teams have been waiting for has finally arrived, as tomorrow they will take part in the MAC championship meet. The two teams have struggled somewhat throughout the season, but Coach Dale Luy witnessed some encouraging performances at the last regular season event.

The men finished 33 out of 35 teams at the Gettysburg Invitational with 926 total points. Mount Union College of Ohio finished in first place. In cross country, however, team scores do not often tell the whole story of how a team performed. Although the team finished poorly, the individual scores were tremendous.

"All but one person finished with a career best time on a course of this distance," Luy said proudly. "You can't ask for much more out of a team than what they gave me."

Junior Reuben Kennel led the way for the Jays, finishing number 134 with a time of 27:39. Sophomore Steve Borst's time of 28:53 earned him 190, while fellow sophomore Jon O'Donnell finished at number 205 with a time of 29:26. Sophomore Larry Bullock placed at 212 with a time of 29:59, while freshman Tony Alicea finished seven spots later at 30:40.

The women fared a little better as far as the team scores are concerned, finishing 24 out of 33 teams with 656 points. Shippensburg University captured first place.

The individual scores, however, are what Luy noticed. "Just like the guys, all but one of the girls had a personal best," he said. "They all ran very hard. You have to be pleased with the effort."

Sophomore Gretchen Junko paced the women, finishing at number 112 with a time of 20:27, while fellow sophomore Allison Felty was only 10 seconds and 13 places behind. Junior Jen Olmstead was only three spots and four seconds behind Felty at 128, and senior Sarah Walters crossed the line at 138 with a mark of 20:52. Junior Laura Shaw had a strong showing at number 167. Her time was 21:43. The women have worked hard at pushing each other to perform,.a commitment that can be seen in the relatively small gaps between finishers.

Luy can only take his top seven harriers from each squad to the MACs tomorrow. He expects his teams to be very competitive, and he also is interested to see how they match up with some of the top running schools in the MAC.

"This will be a great way to see how much we've improved throughout the year," he said. "Maybe the team scores don't show it, but I definitely think we're a better team than we were last year."

Booters slide into MAC final

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

It is something that every team aspires to achieve. Some squads are never in the running for it, some go only so far before running out of gas, while others come within inches of obtaining it (see the Cleveland Indians).

Of course, I am referring to the obvious. The ultimate goal in competitive sports is to win a championship and the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team is on the verge of realizing this dream.

On Saturday, the Jays will venture into New Jersey to take on Drew University for the Middle Atlantic Conference title. Drew defeated Widener in their semifinal.

One advantage that the Jays have going for them is that they are familiar with Drew and the style of game they play. Earlier this season, the two teams went head to head in overtime, eventually finishing the game in a 0-0 tie.

However, Etown will again have to adjust their style of play to Drew's astro-turf surface, not the easiest of tasks.

"It was difficult getting used to the turf the first time," said senior mid-fielder Amy Lindstrom. "But I think that we'll be able to adjust this time now that we're experienced with it."

Saturday's game should prove to be interesting, but so was Etown's path to the title.

Wednesday's semifinal game with Scranton may have been the season's most exciting event to date. The Royals led 1-0 throughout most of the game until Lindstrom found a way to tie it up with three minutes remaining in regulation.

This was followed by two 15 minute overtime periods in which neither team managed to score. Finally, the game was decided when Blue Jay sophomore Kristy Wade found the net in the third overtime, which was sudden death.

"Kristy's been our go-to player on offense all season and she found a way to get it done when we needed it most," said Lindstrom.

The Jays, who currently stand at 15-3-2 on the season, are a deeper unit than last season's MAC championship team and that depth played a role all season in bringing the Jays to this point.

"Without a doubt, we have one of the deepest teams in the league and that has been one of the keys to the season," said Lindstrom. "It allows us to practice at a higher intensity level, too."

And intensity has not been a problem for Etown. Take last weekend's matchup with Moravian, a game which would determine home field advantage in the first round.

The result: a 6-1 drubbing in favor of the Jays.

Wade, whose had an MVP-like season with 20 goals and 51 points, contributed two netters in the win as did fellow sophomore Melissa Mattox,

But for now, all sights are set on Drew and the MAC championship. "We have to look at this as a must win game if we're going to have a chance at a national bid," said Lindstrom, referring to the NCAA National Tournament.

Between the Lines

Gearing Up — Junior forward Adam Weber's early line on the Jay Basketball team, "To this point the boys are playing with great intensity and showing good team chemistry—two key ingredients to any successful club."

Persistence — Sophomore attacker Kristy Wade admitted to not having a very good game in the Women's Soccer sudden death victory over Scranton in the MAC playoffs. But, like most superstars Wade found a way to make the big play, netting the game winner with six minutes to play. Great performers make plays, it's that simple.

Return to form — Junior Reuben Kennel missed almost the entire season with a leg injury but has since returned and reclaimed his spot as the top male runner. Kennel's leadership and abilities will be valuable at tomorrow's MAC championships.

Winning Ways — Much to the club's disappointment, the Women's Volleyball team will likely be out of the postseason. The bottom line is top teams avoid losing streaks, but the Spikers could not shake bad stretches. Etown endured an early six game skid and a five game skid at mid-season, leaving them in too deep a hole to climb out.

Volleyball putting wraps on campaign

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Take this past weekend's four-team tournament played by the Women's Volleyball team and deposit it on a video tape. When someone asks how the Jays performed during this most frustrating season, roll the film. In a nutshell, this weekend was positive, negative, impressive, disappointing, exciting and anti-climactic. That has been the jist of this campaign and last Saturday had a little bit of all those characteristics.

Still Ahead

The Spikers host today's Halloween Classic at 13-17 overall and 4-3 in the Commonwealth. The two-day tourney will feature eight teams. The Blue Jays will battle Eastern Mennonite in their first contest on Friday night. Saturday will then follow a tournament format with winners advancing.

Etown will be playing for the possibility of winning the highly competitive tourney and sneaking into the NCAA big dance. Hopes of a conference postseason dissipated with last week's 3-1 loss to Moravian.

"If we win this weekend's tournament, we have an outside shot at making the national tournament," said junior Kristen Maguire. "The competition is that good."

Three Games

The quad-match last weekend started in ideal fashion for the Blue and Gray. Etown swept league foe Widener 3-0 by scores of 15-6, 15-6, 15-3. Senior Jess Fickett was stellar, recording a team best 12 kills as well as three blocks. Junior Kristen Maguire continued to distribute the leather with 25 assists. Seniors Kim Baney (eight digs) and Liz Bishard (13 digs) also contributed to the sweep.

York was the next opponent but the Jays dropped a marathon match 3-2. Etown won the first game 15-12 but fumbled the next two 15-8 and 15-7. Game four went back to Blue 15-7 but visiting York outlasted Elizabethtown with a 15-11 win in the deciding game.

Bishard did a bit of everything in a losing cause, accumulating 19 kills, 13 digs, 18 balls in play and two blocks. Sophomore Kate Maynard did her best Maguire imitation by doling out 30 assists.

Delaware Valley failed to take advantage of a weary Blue Jay club, getting whipped 3-0 by the rejuvenated hosts. The scores were 15-12, 15-11 and 15-12. Sophomore Stacey Grab led the assault with 16 kills and six digs. Bishard proved her all-conference worth with yet another superior effort. She tallied 13 kills and 15 digs. Maguire added 34 assists.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

The Spikers demonstrate proper positioning during game action earlier this season. Senior standout Liz Bishard, who will end her career on Saturday, is in the foreground.

What can only be described as a disappointing regular season ends with this weekend's two-day tournament (today and tomorrow).

Closing Thoughts

For a team that wanted nothing less than a postseason berth, only an overwhelming Halloween Classic championship can salvage the hope.

"We definitely played a tough schedule this year," said Maguire. "We played through a lot of injuries which led to many different lineups. This took away some of our team unity. But we have been playing well lately. This weekend gives us a chance."

Field Hockey completes superb second half

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

"What a long strange trip it's been" ... those immortal lyrics best sum up the emotional up-and-down odyssey that was the 1997 Blue Jay field hockey season.

As poor a start as the Jays had, it seems years away as a result of the team's recent turn which came to a close with last Saturday's 2-1 win at home over Wilkes.

The Blue and Gray have not exactly been stellar at Herr field this year with a 1-6 record at home entering into the game. Saturday was Senior Day for the squad and the home crowd did not go away disappointed. Fittingly the team's seniors gave the big performances that resulted in the win.

Senior captain Lora Crawford opened the scoring with an assist to sophomore forward Tiffany Meusel with 2:16 left in the first. It would be the fourth assist of the year for the Flourtown native whose 18 points on the year was the second highest on the team behind freshman Mandi Ewing. "She is the second highest scorer as a link! It just shows her incredible determination," said Coach Yvonne Kauffman. "She's been the absolute key to this team all year long."

Fellow senior Erin Delaney started up the second half with her fourth goal of the year from a Meusel assist. It would turn out to be the game winner as Wilkes would come back with a goal minutes later by Beth Abrams. That was all they would get however, as senior Alison Brunner stopped a total of 21 shots on the afternoon to secure the win.

Crawford and Brunner ended their careers with all-star caliber performances. Crawford, was selected second team all-Commonwealth last year. Brunner, who started every game in goal since her freshman year, makes Iron Man Cal Ripken look fragile.

She played every minute of every game this year, often with injuries, and yet, had the best year of her career according to Kauffman. Delaney and seniors Maureen Hastie and Amanda Gelnett will also be missed after strong careers, as well as one-year Neatherlands import Hilda Pluckel.

Saturday's victory was a winning conclusion to what might go down as one of the biggest turnarounds in Elizabethtown sports history. After opening the year 2-9, Kauffman's squad would win three straight and six of their last nine.

If not for a few bad breaks against foes Randolph-Macon, Susquehanna, Moravian and Dickinson then the team would have finished up an even .500. They'll settle for 8-12, but this year was by no means a losing one for the Jays. "We had a horrendous schedule to start but there's nothing you can do, you got to play them some time," says Kauffman. "I'm just really pleased we stay focused. It's a credit to them that they were able to set other goals for the team."

Well it worked. The team improved in all aspects of play over the course of the year and appear to have a strong foundation for the future.

"Inexperience hurt us all year. We were made up mostly of seniors and freshman this year so a lot of people had to step in before they were really ready," said Kauffman. "But everybody just stepped up their play and the experience we gained was just extremely valuable."

The headliner of course was Mandi Ewing, who appears ready to shoulder the scoring burden for years to come. She was not alone however. Freshmen Kristen Nowell, Emily Pitzer and Jena Hoellworth all had big impacts in their first years.

The team also got big contributions from many of last year's subs, and JV players who saw serious minutes in '97. It makes for a bright future.

Unfortunately it will be a future without Crawford, Brunner, Delaney, Hastie and Gelnett.

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Junior Circuit Results

The Junior Varstiy Soccer schedules have concluded for both the men and the women. The men finished 4-4-2 under first-year coach Scott Fedezko. Freshmen Sam Altdoerffer and Andrew Tirney as well as sophomore Bob Trimble led the group. Altdoerffer is now making significant contributions on the varsity level.

The season ended with a win against local rival Millersville.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Women's Soccer — Dohner's club will attempt to repeat as conference champs Saturday at Drew. *See page 14*

Field Hockey — A 2-9 start was only a memory as Jays completed their turnaround with a 6-3 finish. *See page 15*

Men's Soccer settles for tie versus Messiah

By Dave Weinstein
Staff Writer

There are some times when you see what it is that has eluded you; a moment when you realize what has been said to you does matter; and even more importantly, that what has been said to you does work. Coach Skip Roderick's system of soccer is not hard to grasp, and that becomes the beauty of it.

The simpleness of constant awareness, motion and communication. At times it seems as if the assignment you have earned pushes farther than you think you can go, grabs at your athletic insecurities and spits on you in front of your friends, laughing to itself all the while. At times like this it is easier to hide oneself than to believe that you feel like this for a reason.

The Blue have been stricken to the ground more than a few times during this campaign for an MAC crown, and apparently been sold on the Roderick system if the result against Messiah College last Saturday (a 1-1 tie) is significant at all.

Those who believe the number of goals scored in a match is the only criterion for judging the match need not read any further. For this game involved every drama possible, except death, although their goal hurt pretty badly. After weathering the Messiah storm through the first 15 minutes of the match, in which Brian Hoy was ravaged from behind and no subsequent foul, the home side began to tighten the team defense, win second balls and even, though it is hard to admit, tackle tough and with a purpose. The following are the little things that gained Elizabethown a favorable result:

•Sophomore Brent Conover marked Messiah's most creative, fast and hard-working player right out of the game. Conover controlled the middle of the park with smart decisions, even smarter distribution (after the first 15 of course) and a change of pace Etown's midfield has been lacking. Conover also played for two-hours straight, and almost did not vomit at halftime.

• Senior Scott McLaughlin, another iron-man, marked Messiah's cleverest forward into situations not so good for the Falcons. McLaughlin's fight and determination often kept the Blue rolling during a rough period of play. His tackling against Messiah should be applauded and copied through the duration of the season.

•Sophomore Doug Timm has not been mentioned much this season. As the saying goes, no news is good news. Timm again came up with the one or two upper-echelon saves that kept the Blue in the game and once again proved he is more than incredibly adequate in the net.

More than anything, this game proves that Etown can play a full smart game against a respectable opponent. It also proves that when everyone is winning their personal battles for the good of the team, no assignment is too much for anyone.



Eugene Clemens/Courtesy Photo

Freshman Wyeth Raws moves toward the opposing goal during Saturdays match with Messiah.

The votes are in and it is a definite possibility this class of fine young 'rooks could be the best ever. Well, at least in the last five years. These guys continue to work well and have made an impact far beyond mere blending in. Not only have freshmen Wyeth Raws and Jon Pierce solidified their positions with brilliant and consistent play, the game played by each against Messiah should be the first of many against Messiah and their bizzarro fans.

In other rookie news, Sammy Altdoerffer was also splendid on Saturday, entertaining a packed Herr stadium with relentless hustle and inspired runs off senior primary forward Chris Helsel. Etown's team speed is an obstacle every opponent faces, and with Altodoerffer, it is speed and intelligence they must catch.

So we are past an exciting part of the season, but we have been assured of more important games to come. After yesterday's win over Juniata College, in which it was imperative to win by at least two goals and record a shutout, the Blue have clinched first in the Division and are guaranteed home field advantage as long as the wins keep-a-coming.

The Juniata game was quite a let down from the energy of Messiah, but nonetheless, the home side put four goals in the opposing net. Raws continued the red-hot-striker role. After scoring the only goal on Saturday against Juniata, Raws tucked away the ball after a good run. Helsel and juniors Joe Franc and Brian McKinney also scored.

Elizabethtown finishes the season tomorrow at Millersville, then will prepare to host Wilkes in the first round of the conference playoffs on Thursday.

Netters perform at MACs

By James Cariello
Staff Writer

Seniors Jen Timmins and Mary Boebel deserved better. This, their final season at Elizabethtown, was filled with problems, namely losses. To say that the Netter's struggled this year would be an understatement. But, it didn't all have to end like that, as there was still the MAC tournament.

The team of Timmins and Boebel were seeded fourth in the 32 team field at the tournament, held this past weekend at Drew University. After receiving a bye in round number one, the competition got a lot tougher. The second round match could be called a classic, as Timmins and Boebel barely outlasted Juniata's tandem of Hilosky and Sussman, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

That victory propelled the ladies into the quarterfinals, where they had little trouble disposing of Moravian's Haller and Parpagene, 6-3, 6-3. The semifinals, on the other hand, were as difficult as expected. Lycoming's DeSilva and Kaiser were seeded number one, and hadn't lost a set while charging toward the championship. It was time for yet another classic.

This three-set extravaganza saw the Jays take the first set 6-3. Lycoming won the second by the same score. It was do or die time in the third set, and neither team wanted to make the mistake that would cost them the finals. Fortunately for Etown, Lycoming made it, and the Timmins/Boebel duo capitalized, winning a 7-6 victory.

However, the finals played to a different tune for the upstart tandem. Timmins and Boebel were no match for the hometown heroes of Drew, as they fell in the finals 6-2, 6-2.

Athletes of the Week
Jen Timmins/Mary Boebel

There were few positives stemming from this season's two win campaign produced by the Women's Tennis team. However, a pair of individuals performed outstanding throughout, despite the team's struggles.

Seniors Jen Timmins and Mary Boebel took a fourth seed in the MAC doubles championships last Saturday and landed in the tournament's final match. The Etown pair fell in the title match but a second place finish was more than respectable and places a fine cap on two standout careers.

Timmins was 8-3 this season and has a career mark of 22-8. Boebel played to a superb 12-1 showing in 1997 and a 23-9 record for her career. As a doubles tandem the two were 10-5.

For completing excellent careers and nearly pulling the upset in the MAC tourney, Mary Boebel and Jen Timmins are The Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

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Recruiting minorities

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

This weekend, the Admissions Office expected an increase in enrollment over previous years for Diversity Weekend. This increased enrollment is the result of improved planning and program revamping.

According to Mark Clapper, Admissions counselor, planning for this year's Diversity Weekend to include approximately 48 students, which accompanies the November open house each year, began in January. The majority of the logistical planning took place in July and August. Since Clapper travels to various areas to recruit students, sophomore Erick Valentin was appointed student manager of minority recruitment. Valentin has been responsible for continuing the plans for the weekend in Clapper's absence.

The weekend is a variation of the overnight program that Admissions does throughout the year, Clapper said. This year, six states will be represented: Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Pennsylvania. "Every single ethnic background you can think of" will be represented, according to Valentin including Indian, African American, Hispanic and Asian.

"The key point is to recruit more students to come to the school," Valentin said. "It's just one of our different programs that we use."

This year the number of students enrolled in the weekend program has doubled from the 22 students who came last year. The year before six students came.

"Part of the difference this year as to why we have larger numbers is simply because we planned earlier and we had brochures to take with us on the road to give to students," Clapper explained.

In previous years, Clapper

Continued on page 3

Plant Ops conserves

Introduces energy-saving measures

Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Plans have been drawn up to place motion sensors throughout the High Library, maintenance rooms and bathrooms on campus as a part of Plant Operations' move to promote energy conservation and consciousness.

According to Director of Plant Operations Larry Bekelja, the College has saved $300,000 in electricity costs a year since beginning its efforts to improve the College's energy consumption in 1992.

"We probably have the best program in the country," Bekelja said. The College has been recognized by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for its efforts and has won a gold medal in the Energy Olympics this summer.

The U.S. Department of Navy has formed a group to study "best practices nationally," which will be coming to the College in November to study the program and then talk to other colleges around the country about how they can improve their programs.

"Motion detectors throughout campus will eventually be significant," he said. However, the installation of motion detectors on campus is not the only way Plant Ops has tried to conserve money and energy.

Plant Ops has recently installed new boilers in the Thompson Gymnasium and Myer Dining Hall, rooftop air conditioners in Founder's Main Lounge, a dehumidification package in the swimming pool, a new energy management system and has changed over 9,000 lights around campus.

Three-hundred and thirteen exit light bulbs throughout campus were replaced with more efficient bulbs that use three-quarters of a watt, instead of 25 watts and last for up to 50 years, according to Bekelja.

"We used to drive out of here with literally truckloads of light bulbs on a weekly basis," he said.

Water conservation is also very important to Bekelja's plan to improve the College's energy consumption. Water meters are checked on a weekly basis to ensure that showers are only emitting one-and-a-half gallons of water per minute and to make sure there are no leaks.

The meters used to be checked quarterly, according to Bekelja. "We lost a billion gallons of water one time and we didn't even know it."

The new energy management system that was installed has provided the College was more leverage to control its energy output. For example, it can participate in a process called "load shedding." Load shedding, Bekelja explained, allows the College to turn power off in various buildings

Continued on page 3

And the winners are . . .



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Out of the 10 performing groups at the talent show sponsored by the Activities Planning Board, Senior Amy Kijanka won first place for her original acoustic "She's Got Wings." Sophmore Linda Milnes placed second for her rendition of "How Could I Ever Know" and sophomore Jacob Hines and junior Elizabeth Heetman placed third with their original song "The Last Page." The talent show was a part of Family Weekend, which was Oct. 31 to Nov. 2..

At Odds

Should marijuana be legalized for medical use ?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

Last Tuesday voters went to the polls to decide who would win yet another round of political campaigns, in which the Republican party managed to sweep all the major elections. In the state of Washington, however, voters decided on a different issue other than who wins what office. Voters in that state chose not to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes.

Two states, California and Arizona, have already made this drug legal for the purpose of treating the sick. The majorities in those states felt that marijuana could be beneficial for treating patients who are terminally ill or in severe pain. Marijuana is apparently a good pain killer and a relaxant. Doctors have been using it in these two states to help their patients since the elections of 1996.

Washington state, on the other hand, decided that medicinal marijuana would not be a good thing. I would like to come to the defense of modern medicine on this point. Marijuana was being used for its medical capabilities before Columbus crossed the Atlantic, and up until the time that some politician decided to outlaw it for any use. Other man-made painkillers such as codeine, morphine and novocain are highly addictive and used by doctors and dentists on an everyday basis. There will always be incidents where a patient becomes addicted to one of these drugs, but the use of these extremely potent narcotics is not outlawed because of this.

I suspect that the reason marijuana is taboo and the others are not is because marijuana is natural and relatively easy to grow and distribute. Other legal drugs are manufactured and require much more effort to manufacture, this also makes them more expensive. If we could only open up our minds to be more receptive of new, reasonable ideas, maybe we could find a cheap alternative to man's addictive imitations of the real thing.



On Tuesday, the people of Washington state shot down a measure on the ballot to legalize marijuana for medical use. It's good to see the people of Washington are perceptive enough to realize such an obvious ploy to open the door to legalized personal drug use since marijuana is a dangerous, ineffective medical treatment.

Marijuana has more dangerous side effects than therapeutic effects. There is only one chemical, THC, of the over 360 substances in marijuana that has any type of therapeutic properties. Marijuana cigarettes contain twice as many cancer causing agents as a normal cigarette, as well as causing emphysema symptoms, prolonged impairment of the memory, birth defects and other various negative effects on the cardiovascular, pulmonary and immune systems. Furthermore, because there are so many different chemicals in a joint, no two have the exact same chemical makeup and are easily contaminated.

All of this could be overlooked if marijuana's therapeutic properties were unique. However, there are other drugs which are more effective that have far less side effects. Drugs such as metoclopramide and ondansetron are not only more effective treatments, but are easier to obtain than marijuana.

I, too, would like to commend modern medicine for advancing past the days of Columbus crossing the Atlantic for developing treatments that are not only more effective, but also safer for its patients. Patients no longer have to risk their health to get some relief from their illnesses.

Since there is no medical justification for marijuana use, a measure such as the one in Washington could only be for the purpose of getting us one step closer to legalizing drugs for personal use. This is a dangerous proposition that our country is not going to accept. Kudos to the Washingtonians for realizing this unnecessary measure for what it is — an obvious hoax for legalized drugs.

State marijuana initiatives stir debate

(CNN) — The battle over drugs in America shifted radically on November 5, 1996, when California and Arizona approved using marijuana for medical purposes.

The passing of California's Proposition 215 and Arizona's Proposition 200 represents a watershed toward the use of drugs.

In the case of Arizona, voters even went beyond marijuana, approving the medical use of drugs such as heroin and LSD.

It was a shift from a united federal and state front against illicit drugs to one where some states are now at odds with the federal government over the medical use of illegal substances. The policy issue has become: who controls America's laws on drugs — the federal government or state voters?

The legalization of marijuana raises other broad questions for both sides: would it undermine the seemingly endless federal war on drugs by moving towards greater tolerance of marijuana and other drugs? Is more research needed to determine the benefits or hazardous effects of marijuana? Would it open the door to legalization of other controlled substances? And does pot really make good medicine?

U.S. Unclear on Keeping Troops in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday it would "take some time" to develop a U.S. stand on the form of an international presence in Bosnia after the current military mission ends next June.

His cautious remarks contrasted with a statement by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on Wednesday that a consensus was emerging among U.S. leaders to keep American troops in Bosnia past the deadline.

Cohen told reporters there was a consensus among President Clinton's administration and Congressional leaders only that "some form of international presence will be required."

But he added, "There has been no decision made, no consensus established in terms of what form that international presence should take, whether the United States would participate and in what form, be it intelligence, logistics, support or military."

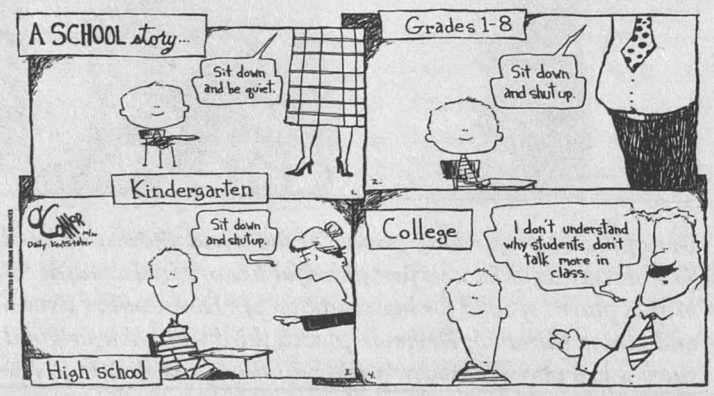
Salmonella May Have Caused 2 Maryland Deaths

BALTIMORE (Reuters) - Two people have died, 17 more have been hospitalized and 350 others have become sick after eating a church dinner in a small town in southern Maryland, public health officials said Thursday.

About 1,400 people traveled by bus from as far away as Baltimore and Silver Spring, Maryland, to eat a home-cooked meal of turkey, stuffed ham and fried oysters Sunday at the 50th annual dinner of Our Lady of the Wayside Church in Chaptico in rural St. Mary's County.

Days later, people suffering from the symptoms of salmonella poisoning — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and fever — started showing up in emergency rooms across the state. One woman died in her home in St. Mary's County after showing symptoms.

Public health officials Thursday were still trying to get a clear idea of how many people were affected by the outbreak. They also were unable to say which item on the dinner menu may have been tainted with salmonella bacteria.



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Herstmonceux castle offers opportunity

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

An agreement to give students and faculty the opportunity to study for a semester at the Herstmonceux Castle was formally ratified at the Oct. 25 Board of Trustees meeting.

According to College President Theodore Long, the Board of Trustees is excited and enthusiastic about this new study abroad option and wants to provide more opportunities for overseas study.

The College is currently affiliated with Queen's University of Canada that runs the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle, according to Long.

"It's a program that is readily accessible to our students because it's organized the same way instruction is done in the United States and Canada," Long added.

Associate Professor of Political Science and Department Chair W. Wesley McDonald promoting the idea of students studying abroad at Herstmonceux Castle and is coordinating the program.

The Herstmonceux Castle program is "one among many overseas opportunities," he said.

As with other study abroad programs, this new opportunity does not have additional costs except for transportation to and from England.

The program at Herstmonceux Castle is best for students with interest in art, history, political science, international business and English because the program contains classes in these areas. It does not, however, offer any basic core classes, McDonald said.

McDonald explained that a student's major department will have to decide what classes will be accepted. Students will receive grades that will be factored into their grade point average for the courses they take at the castle, he added. Programs through the Brethren Colleges Abroad, conversely, do not factor in your GPA.

Queen's University is Canada's highest rated institution for undergraduate study, Long said.

"It's an opportunity to be affiliated with a university which is very prestigious," McDonald said.

The Castle's setting is similar to Lancaster County with rolling hills and very green countryside, McDonald said. The Castle is completely modernized containing a library, computer lab and a real pub. It is also in close proximity to London and the Chunnel, the newly completed underwater tunnel that connects England and France, enabling students the opportunity to take short trips.

Most students at the International Study Centre are Canadian, but Long said that over the next three years the expectation is to reach a point where 20 students from the College are involved in the program each year.

The opportunity will be offered to students at other colleges in the area, but Elizabethtown students will take priority, Long explained.

"I think that overseas study is a valuable component of an education as we head into the next century," he said.

Long wants to increase the number of students that study abroad from the current number of 30 to 100.

McDonald said several students are interested in the Herstmonceux Castle program for the fall of 1998.

Sophomore Lisa Rosenberger expressed an interest in studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle because it offers a great deal of political science classes for her minor.

Besides offering beneficial classes, Rosenberger said the idea of living in a castle provided more incentive for her to consider the program, "I love castles. I get to live in a castle, I'm there!"

Once students start coming back from a semester at Herstmonceux Castle, McDonald said he thinks that more interest will be generated in the program and students will take advantage of the program.

Students with questions about the Herstmonceux Castle program should direct them to McDonald at ext. 1306.

Diversity

Continued from page 1

added, planning for the weekend began in late summer or fall, and as a result the Admissions counselors did not have any literature about the weekend to take with them on the road.

Senior Tracy Jackson is one of the many students hosting a student. "This is my fourth year hosting," Jackson said. "However, me being a student who was recruited by the program, it is my fifth year in the program. It's beneficial and necessary so students can see what it's like instead of what a brochure tells them. That's important for any student, especially those coming from urban environments."

Junior Loretta Rossow, who lives in the L.I.G.H.T. House Student Directed Learning Community, is also hosting a student. "It's a great opportunity to see something other than dorm-life," she said. "I like it at Etown and want to show it to other people."

In terms of revamping the program, there has been a mock freshman seminar class added to the itinerary, as well as Admissions interviews and opportunities to talk to people about financial aid.

Professor of Religion Eugene Clemens, Assistant Professor of Communications Tamara Gillis and Director of Freshman Advising Carole Isaak have volunteered to teach the mock freshman seminars. The mock seminars will be a rendition of the freshman seminars they do teach: Life Journey Through Myth, Russia Through the Eyes of the Media and Who Should I Be, respectively.

According to Clemens, the intention is to explain the concept of a freshman seminar to the prospective students, as well as give an example of the content in such a course. "The freshman seminar is an essential part of the freshman year," Clemens added. "It gives students someone to guide them through the first weeks and months at college."

"We have also added an Admissions component to it this year with admissions interviews and opportunities to speak with financial aid," Clapper said.

"We have gone to the concept of making it a campus event that is not unique," said Gordon Bateman, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management. "We eliminated all things that might make it look like we were putting on an event or activity that is normally not a part of our weekends." Bateman referred to previous years when there were specific programs brought in for the weekend, such as African dancers.

In the past, the College has offered the Build a Bridge Scholarship, which is specifically for minorities, to increase diversity on campus. However, due to court decisions in various states across the country, such as Texas and Maryland, the College has phased out the scholarship.

"Anticipating that it (was) ultimately going to hit Pennsylvania, we needed to take some actions to pull away from race-base scholarships. Therefore, we decided to discontinue the Build a Bridge and end the scholarship," Bateman explained.

According to Clapper, the Presidential, Provost and Dean scholarships require the same criteria without specifying that the applicant be a minority.

Energy

Continued from page 1

for no more than 10 minutes at a time if the power company were to call and say it did not have enough power during a heavily active period, such as a heat wave.

"We can do that without anyone on campus knowing about it," he said. "We're shedding our electrical load to keep our energy down without affecting the comfort level at all."

The College has also stopped burning oil completely on campus; it has switched over to electricity and natural gas, greatly reducing the pollution factor on campus.

By switching over to natural gas and electricity, the College has greatly reduced the levels of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide in the air, according to Bekelja.

"In effect, (these results are) like taking 100 cars off the road," according to EPA calculations, he said.

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Endowment moves to Church phase

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

The College's Centennial celebration in 1999 is rapidly approaching. On Oct. 28 it kicked off a new phase in its endowment campaign to double the fund.

According to Vice President for Institutional Advancement J. Michael Pressimone, the College will try to raise money through the solicitation of members of the Church of the Brethren, as well as others affiliated with the Church who wish to donate.

The College has directed its focus toward members of the Church of the Brethren because they realize the alumni and friends of the College are manifested in the church, Pressimone said. Since it is important to them, this campaign gives them the opportunity to participate in the building of the fund.

"A fair number of alumni, particularly of earlier classes, whose remembrance of college is based on church relationship," he said. These alumni, he explained, are interested in donating to church-related fundraisers.

On Oct. 28, the College sponsored a reception that allowed Church members interested in enlarging the endowment to place donations toward the fund, Pressimone said.

The College also plans to meet individually with approximately 200 church members to raise additional funding to attain the ultimate $25 million goal for the endowment.

According to Pressimone, no goals have been specified in terms of dollars for the church phase of the campaign. The College is just striving to add on to the money currently in the fund, he said.

In addition to the church phase of the campaign, the College has also planned a "Special Gifts" phase for the spring of 1998. During this phase, people will be able to donate between $5,000 and $25,000 in gifts. Gifts can be donated in the form of cash, property, securities, life insurance or gift annuities over a three to five year period, according to Pressimone.

Statistical modeling has projected that the College will receive approximately 340 gifts between $5,000 and $25,000 pooling from about 18,000 corporations, alumni and relatives of alumni, he said.

The endowment is a group of funds which are raised by the College, and then invested into the stock market. The profit from the campaign is used "to enhance the programs not funded in the Operating Budget," said Assistant Director of Development Deborah Lee, in the March 21, 1997 issue of The Etownian.

According to Pressimone in the November 15, 1996 issue of The Etownian, the campaign to double the endowment began when former Chairman of the Board of Trustees Wayne Nicarry "challenged us to double the endowment by the College's Centennial."

Nicarry made this challenge to the College in 1994. With only two years left until the Centennial, the goal of $25 million has not yet been reached. The total for the fund to date is $18.6 million.

Student workers warned of job scams

By Suzanne Uber
Staff Writer

As winter break rolls around, flyers promising $10 an hour for stuffing envelopes or some other menial task will begin littering campus bulletin boards and even the desks of our classrooms to solicit students for employment.

"Students should steer clear of these types of job opportunities. You end up putting in more time and effort than it's worth," said Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, career counselor.

According to Wilhelm-Ernharth, there are several signs to warn if these jobs are suspicious. First, if the company asks to send money for a starter manual or some other type of business starter package, it is most likely a scam. Never send money to a company if you have no information or background on them. If you are unsure about something, call and talk to a representative of the company to clear up any questions.

Personal and Career Counseling Services (PCCS) collects part-time off-campus jobs and puts them in a book called the "Facts Job Sheet" and "Part Time Job Sheet" for students to peruse if they are interested in finding a job, Wilhelm-Ernharth explained.

PCCS also hangs posters for companies looking for student employees.

"We do get calls for quick cash opportunities such as people needing help moving boxes or typing something up," Wilhelm-Ernharth said.

The PCCS, however, does not check the credentials of the companies it allows to advertise for jobs on campus, she said. Usually, the College is notified by other colleges in the area if a company is suspected of offering scam jobs.

Wilhelm-Ernharth said she does not know of any students on campus who have been involved in a job scam.

"I don't think it has gotten to employment," she said, explaining that one company set up a table in the Baugher Student Center Lounge to solicit student workers and harassed them by repeatedly calling them in their rooms.

If a company is suspected of promoting a job scam, there are a number of organizations that offer information to deal with such problems. The National Fraud Information Center, offers the only nationwide toll-free hotline for consumer advice.

According to the National Fraud Information Center, there are particular clues to determine if a job is a scam:

• Consider whether the pay offered is too high for the simple work promised.

• Get a complete description of the work involved before you send any money, if it is required.

• Beware of companies that claim they can set you up in profitable home-based business, but you must first pay upfront to attend a seminar and buy expensive materials.

• Get in writing the refund, buy-back and cancellation policies of any company you deal with.

• Know that it is illegal to do certain types of work at home — to find out which types, check out the regulations enforced by the Department of Labor.

The phone number of the National Fraud Information Center is 1-800-876-7060. You can also write to them at National Fraud Information Center, PO Box 65868, Washington, DC, 20035.

Another source that can be helpful in determining if a job is fraudulent is a website at *www.fraud.org*. This site includes information about job scam cases and provides an "Online Incident Report" form for people to fill out if they believe they were scammed to fill out.

Information taken from *www.fraud.org*.

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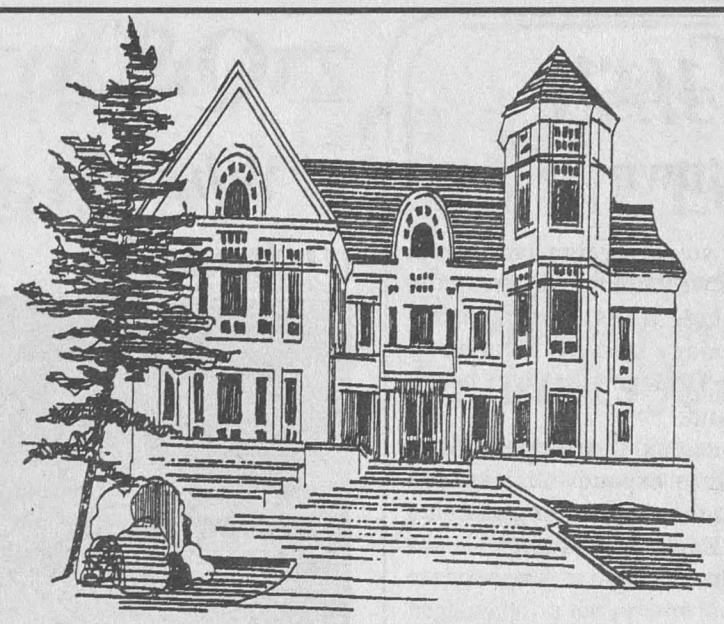
If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 18 and 27 by February 1, 1999, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's represenative at the CBS nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT in March,1999. Last year, MISS USA competed for over $100,000 in cash and prizes. The 1999 Miss Pennsylvania USA pageant will be presented at the Palace Inn in Monroeville, Pennsylvania on March 21 and 22, 1998. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA, along with her expense paid trip to compete in the CBS-nationally televised MISS USA PAGEANT will receive over $2,000 in cash among her many prizes. All Ladies interested in competing for the title must respond by mail.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show, is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

Fall theater production

"FASHION! Or Life in New York" directed by Gene Ellis, adjunct faculty in the department of communications, is the fall theatre production. The shows will be held in the Alumni Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Admission for faculty, staff and students with proper ID are free. Adults are $5, children and senior citizens are $3. To reserve tickets, contact the ticket box office at ext. 1170.

Track and Field meeting

Anyone interested in joining the Track and Field Club: the first meeting will be on Wed. Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. It will be held in room 109, Thompson Gymnasium classroom. If you have any questions, please contact **Margaret Beach** at ext. 3543, **Laura Shaw** at ext. 3368 or **Blythe Hunsinger** at ext. 3380.

PEOPLE

Math students present papers

Senior mathematics majors **Nicole Planey** and **Lori Schmoyer** presented papers at the fall regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America at the University of Pennsylvania.

Planey's paper, "Combinatorics in the High School Classroom," describes how a real-world problem involving airline flight plans could be used to present the topic of matrix multiplication to a high school algebra class.

Schmoyer's paper, "Conics in Non-Standard Metrics," explores the effect of changing the way distance is measured on an important class of curves known as conic sections.

Both presentations are the result of work done by the students on their senior honors projects.

Massad presents paper at marketing association

Victor Massad, assistant professor of marketing, presented a paper to the annual conference of the Atlantic Marketing Association in Nashville, TN. The paper, titled "Evaluating the Big Emerging Markets Initiative: A Comparison of Economic Data Between Targeted and Nontargeted Countries," was co-authored by sophomore **Kristen Rae Rippman**.

Bergel and McFarland attend meeting of the National Association of Social Workers

Vivian Bergel, associate professor of social work and department chair, and **Margaret McFarland**, assistant professor social work and director of field instruction, attended the annual program meeting of the National Association of Social Workers, in Baltimore, Md., in the beginning of October.

McDonald receives award from Towson University

W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science and department chair, was named the 1997 Towson University Dean's Recognition Awards Program recipient. McDonald was presented with the award at the 1997 Distinguished Alumni Recognition luncheon held at Towson University in Maryland on Oct. 17.

Bowersox attends seminar on Drug Abuse and Addictions

Thomas Bowersox, associate professor of social work, attended a seminar on Oct. 20, sponsored by the National Institution on Drug Abuse/ National Institutes of Health. The seminar was titled "Understanding Drug Abuse and Addiction Myths and Realities: A Town Meeting."

ACADEMIA

Brown bag lunch with McAllister and McFarland

Provost **Ronald McAllister** and Assistant Professor of Social Work **Margaret McFarland** will discuss Frank McCourt, author of "Angela's Ashes," at a Brown-Bag Conversation Series on Wed. Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B on the second floor of the Annenberg Center.

Fine and Performing Arts concerts

The following concerts will be presented by the Fine and Performing Arts Department in November:

• Nov. 10: Monday Series Concert featuring Talujon Percussion Ensemble from New York City in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 7:30p.m.

• Nov. 15: Orchestra Concert in the Chapel at 3 p.m.

• Nov. 16: Concert Band and Ensembles in the Chapel at 3 p.m.

• Nov. 24: Student Chamber Performance in the Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Computing Center offers free computing courses.

The following workshops are currently being offered: Nov. 13, Powerpoint 97 Basics I and Nov. 20, Powerpoint 97 Basics II.

For more information and location of the workshops contact **Randy Vail**, Computing Center, at ext. 1434.

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, associate professor of political science. His office is in Nicarry Room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study Abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

New parking regulations for commuter lot

Effective Mon. Nov. 17 there will be a change in parking regulations for the Baugher Student Center/Commuter Lot, only.

• White line commuter spaces will remain commuter parking only.

• Yellow line spaces, excluding the four visitor spaces, may be used by faculty and staff or commuters.

Musical church service on Saturday in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

The St. Paul's Methodist Church will hold a musical celebration service on Sun. Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

FINE PRINT accepting submissions

Submit your poetry, short stories, one-act plays, personal essays, black-and-white photography and drawings to FINE PRINT, the College's only litplastic arts journal. To submit your work send it to box 74. For details, call ext. 3433.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice will be displayed in the Lyet Gallery in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17. The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Workshop offered on interpersonal conflict

The Personal and Career Counseling Center will offer a workshop on managing interpersonal conflict. An overview of common conflict situations and alternatives to managing them will be presented. The workshop will be held in the Personal and Career Counseling Services Seminar Room in the BSC, Room 207 on Tues. Nov. 11 at 4 p.m.

Eighteenth century music to be performed

The Ephrata Cloister Singers will perform 18th Century Music at the College's Young Center. The concert will be held Sun. Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the Young Center at ext. 1470.

LIVE performing at Franklin & Marshall

On Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. LIVE will perform at Franklin & Marshall. Concert tickets go on sale Mon. Nov. 3 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Mayser Center ticket window.

Tickets will cost $25 for the general public. Tickets can also be purchased through Ticketmaster Outlets and by phone at 693-4100, (215) 336-2000, (302) 984-2000 or (609) 338-9000. For more information call (717) 291-4300.

Catholic and Anabaptists debate spirituality

A panel discussion between Catholics and Anabaptists will be held at the College's Young Center on Thu. Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. Their discussion will pertain to views on spirituality. For more information, call the Young Center at ext. 1470.

Concert Band and Flute Ensemble perform in fall concert

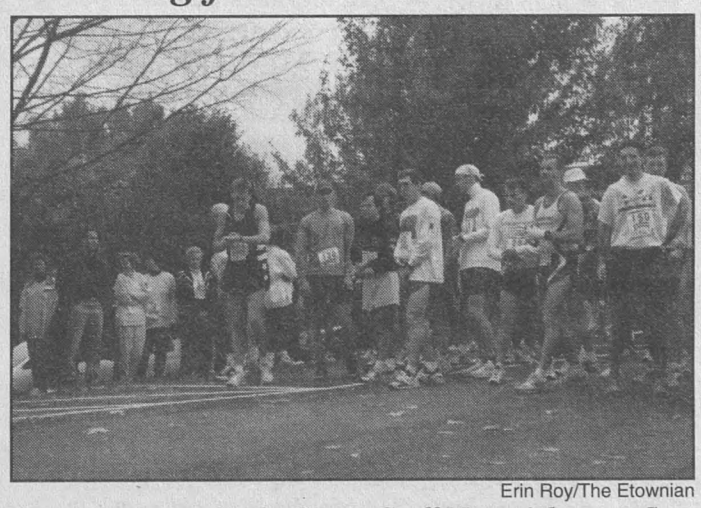
The College's Concert Band will perform in a fall concert with the Flute Ensemble on Sun. Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The concert will feature a number of classical pieces such as The Fairest of the Fair, March from the Nutcracker Suite and Little' Fugure in G Minor as well as a number of Big Band favorites which include "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Over You" and "Here's that Rainy Day."

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ext. 1212.

Across Campus Editors:
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

Running for a cure . . .



Erin Roy/The Etownian

Runners prepare for the Ginger Groff Memorial run on Sun. Nov. 2. The event, sponsored by the Kids in the Community Student Directed Learning Community, raised over $1,500 for cancer charities.

Our Turn

Adios, Etown

During the college years, we study foreign languages, governments and economies. But we cannot fully grasp the culture of a nation without speaking to its people. In this environment, we are exposed to many students from many nations who help us learn, but the College also gives us the opportunity to visit a different land.

Etown's addition of Herstmoncieux Castle in England now gives just one more chance to expand our learning. With programs now in India, China, Japan, England and Greece which are conducted in English, it is possible for everyone, even those who don't have a second language, to enjoy this experience.

In the past, it has been mainly foreign language majors who have made this a part of their college experience. Now, with the world becoming more integrated, the need for foreign experience is becoming more important in the job market.

By studying abroad, you will give yourself another dimension over those whose knowledge of other countries consists strictly of classroom experience.

There is no better way to learn about another country than to be a part of it. That is why Etown is making strides to make study abroad easier for students, like keeping tuition the same price no matter where we are.

Although these years seem hectic and stressed, they are the last obligation-free days we will ever have. Jobs and families will be coming in the future. This time in school may be the only time we have to pick up and move to another country for a few months.

Who knows? You may even find the job of your dreams waiting there for you.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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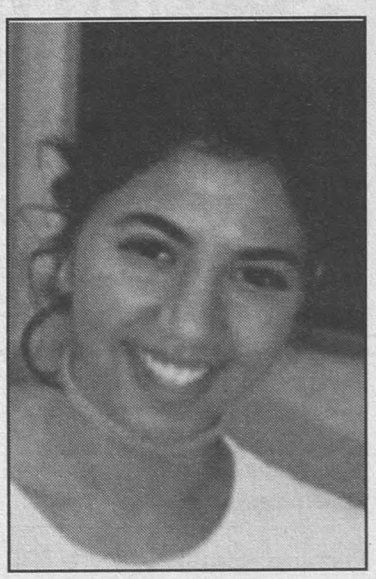
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Q&A

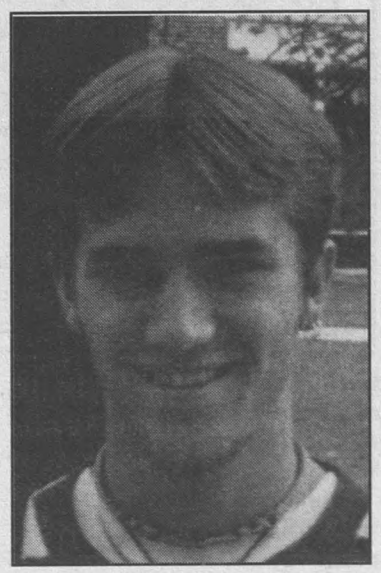
By Melissa Henry

"What is your favorite thing about autumn?"



Marcelle Laskary, sophomore
Ober A-3

"The trees changing color."



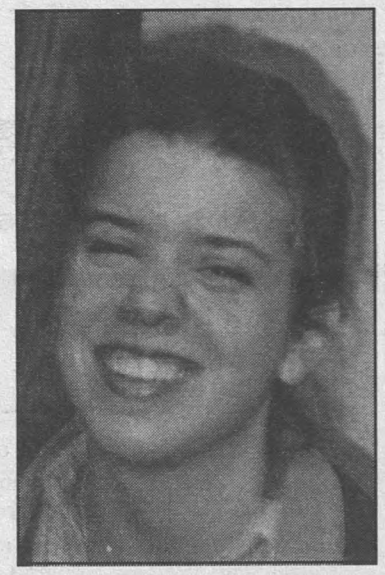
Sam Altdoerffer, freshman
Brinser 3-North

"I'd rather have it be cold than hot outside."



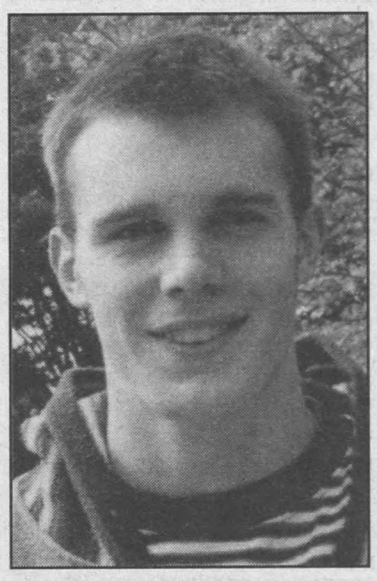
Robyn Belek, junior
Off-campus

"Crunching through the leaves on my way home."



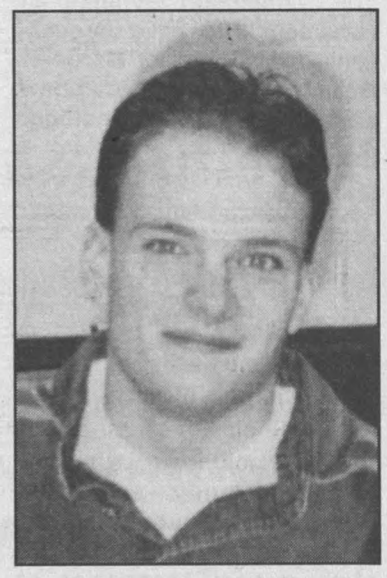
Kathy Soper, junior
Founders B-3

"It's getting closer to Thanksgiving break."



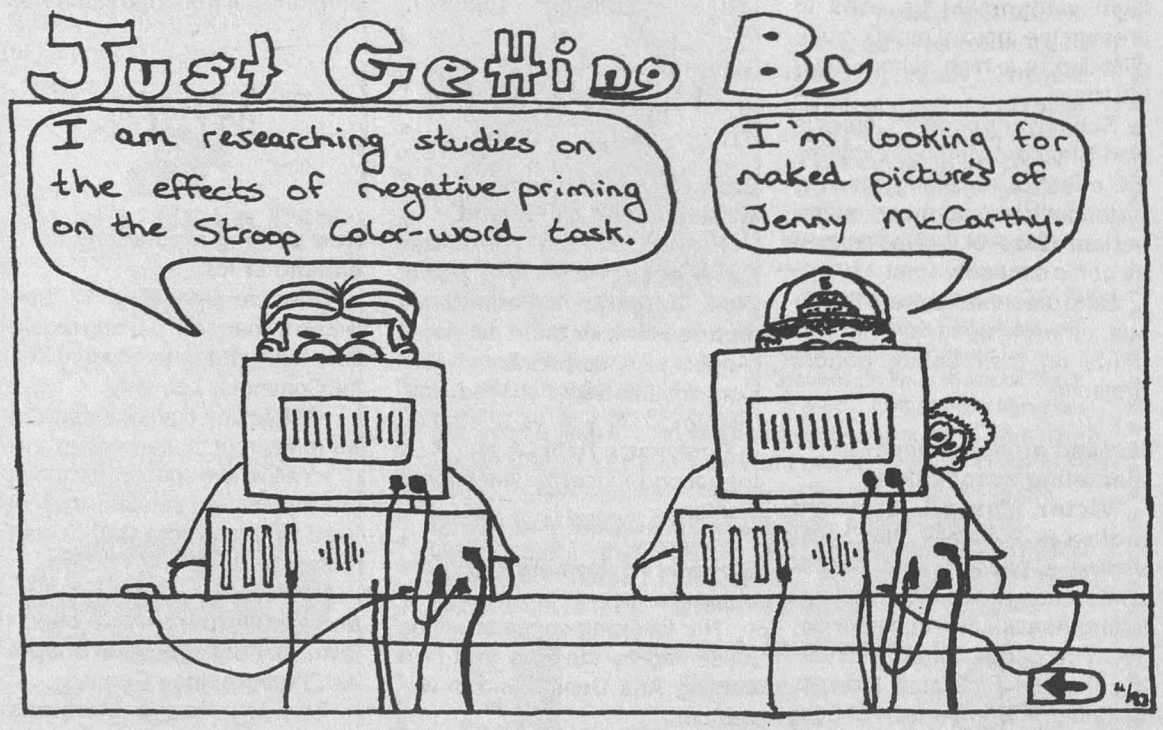
Mark Sweet, freshman
Brinser 1-North

"I love going to all my classes this time of year."



Dusty Sentz, senior
Ober basement

"It's Penn State football season."



More and more students are discovering how to use the Internet to its fullest.

By Kevin Duffy

Campus Security officers refuse to assist student

Last Friday (mischief night), at 4 a.m., while most of the campus lay warm and comfortable in their beds, a 21-year-old female senior walked out to her car after a long night working on The Etownian. When she went to start her car she found that the battery was dead.

Not a problem right? Campus Security is on duty 24-hours a day everyday. Wrong. When this young woman walked into the tiny gray building yielding the Campus Security logo, she was looking for help. Little did she realize that none was to be found.

The two men on duty that morning were unable and unwilling to offer her any assistance. It was not a "policy" for them to jump her car, nor was it "policy" that they give her a ride home. They could provide the jumper cables, but at the time of the morning, there was not much she could do with them. Disgusted, she walked home alone.

The male officers did not even offer to walk with her or follow her to see that she got home safely, as any gentleman would have. Not another thought was given to the matter.

Well, to those of us who live off-campus, I would hope that it does matter. This "policy" should be revised so that this does not happen to any other member of the College community. Campus Security needs to get their priorities in check.

Lauren Aiello
Erin Delaney
Sarah Giuliano
Beth Smith
Carrie Smyth
Jen Timmins
Amy Whitney
seniors,
residents of
260 S. Spruce St.
Elizabethtown

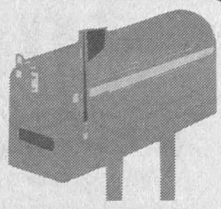
Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Editor's Note

This week we received a Letter to the Editor that was not signed. Unfortunately, we cannot run anonymous letters. If the person who wrote this letter would like to revise the letter, or decide to run his/her name with the letter, please contact Sharon at ext. 1132.

Letters to the Editor



Professor wary of granting lecturers full-faculty status

My esteemed colleague Vic Massad made several compelling points about granting full-faculty status to lecturers. He notes that such a measure will likely impact negatively on the present salary structure. It will create a second-tier faculty beholden to the administration, which will do more and more of the teaching, at relatively depressed wages. Such lecturers will serve much of the same role played by illegal aliens in keeping down wages for the American work force.

Such a teaching unit, if it continues to grow, may also unintentionally hurt our academic image, since its presence and percentage on the faculty will be remarked by accrediting and reviewing agencies.

Having said this, I should stress that these general observations are not intended to defame individual lecturers. Those I know at the College are sociable, professionally competent and work long hours. Unfortunately they are kept in a perpetually vulnerable position, but one from which they could be set free once placed on a tenure track.

In at least one case an exception might be made because of the unusual circumstances of a particular lecturer, though where exceptions seem appropriate, they should remain precisely that, departures from sound standard practice.

Paul Gottfried
Professor of Humanities

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

If Elizabethtown College is a place where individuals are "all about that," then allow me to express sincere hope that one of the things each of us will choose to be all about is taking full advantage of opportunities to learn.

Such opportunities greet us every day, at every turn. Most obviously, they are presented in traditional venues, through the formal teaching-learning process. But a multitude of other opportunities exists, changing on a daily basis depending on the activities and composition of our campus community. It is these chances for learning that we don't always recognize or engage in as fully as we might.

This weekend our campus will host a number of prospective students as part of the College's commitment to recruiting a diverse student population. Next week during the Wednesday at 10 forum, the campus community will have an opportunity to hear one particular perspective regarding affirmative action.

Now, I have just dared to utter two very hot button topics: diversity and affirmative action. There isn't space here to provide any substantive discussion of these issues. Besides, these days I frequently have the feeling that with regard to such controversial issues it's all been said; we simply keep repeating ourselves. Moreover, I fear that, as a society, we may have stopped having a productive dialogue and instead have locked ourselves into polarized personal and political perspectives from which we are no longer open to new learning.

From "Dialogues for Diversity: Community and Ethnicity on Campus," consider the following: "The gift that diversity gives is the insistent invitation to ask hard questions about what we mean by education, how we teach, which people should be included as students and teachers, and what we are accomplishing in our colleges and universities."

I find truth in that statement. For all its controversy, diversity provides an invitation, a challenge, an opportunity to keep learning, to continue seeking better answers to difficult questions and deeper understanding of complex ideas. Regardless of our commitments or concerns regarding such concepts as diversity and multi-culturalism, it seems reasonable to believe that we all have more to learn — about ourselves and about each other.

Letter to the Editor

Casual sex? Think again

By Sharon Igielski

In the past week or so the College has heard discussions on how to find the perfect person and how to have safe sex. The approach to the subjects have been somewhat humorous and somewhat casual. And, that is what bothers me.

Meeting the perfect person is something only you can do for yourself. After all, it is only you who knows how to find that person for yourself. You are the one who knows yourself the best, and if you ever settle for someone "just because," it is something that you eventually have to deal with yourself.

Therefore, the books discussed last week should be taken somewhat lightly. I know it was said that they have helped some people, but they should not be relied on to fix a person's life.

Safe sex is an issue that has perplexed society for many years. Issues related to this in the past decade have included whether or not condoms should be sold in high schools, how old children should be before sex is taught in school and what kinds of birth control are considered humane and inhumane.

When it comes down to it, the important keywords to remember about the whole subject are "education" and "safety."

It is not for me to decide when children should learn about sex. By the time you get to college, most likely you have learned about it in numerous classes. However, there is another element of education in the subject of sex other than what it is. That subject is repercussions and consequences.

Before considering unsafe or unprotected sex, consider this. Last year The Etownian reported on the drug Rohypnol, a drug that is usually mixed with other drugs to cause an intoxicating effect. It was nicknamed the "date rape drug" because it has often been used to lure victims to unsafe situations.

Now the club and bar scene has become worse. Last week, guests on Oprah shared horrifying stories of spiked drinks and unknown rape. Apparently in California there was a DJ who spiked women's drinks with a clear, odorless, salty drug that he made. The drug intoxicated the women to the point where they did not know what happened to them.

Many of the women reported their cases to the police, who eventually had enough evidence against the DJ to search his apartment. What did they find? A cabinet filled with pictures of women being raped. The women were then called in and asked to identify themselves in the photographs.

I would hope this makes everyone think twice about completely trusting a DJ or a bartender for that matter. Bartenders have been known to be the person who always looks out for people. This may not be the case anymore. Knowing about these situations, and educating yourself on the development of such drugs will most likely decrease the chances of anything happening to you.

Safe and protected sex is not just condoms and diaphragms. Being informed of sexually transmitted diseases is crucial. I know this is the same stuff you have heard before, but with certain current events, I feel it is important to reiterate.

The current event I am referring to is the 21-year-old man who traded drugs for sex with women, knowing he was HIV positive, and infected at least 11 of them. There are 50 to 75 women in New York City he has also claimed to have been with. Although it has been reported that only (I use that word loosely) 11 have been infected, I fear for the others who do not know whether or not they were infected. They will be living in fear, always wondering when and if the virus will surface.

It seems as though these situations always happen to someone else, that it could never happen to you. But it can happen to you, especially if you take sexual relations casually. Intimacy between two people should be sacred. Staying educated and being safe is integral to ensure your safety. It is scary to hear and read about these situations. Stay informed and be safe.

In the spotlight

Habitat for Humanity: fighting homelessness and hunger

By Angie Vespa
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity went into the streets for the 10th Annual National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness in Washington D.C. At this huge event over 500 people came from all over the country with a single purpose in mind: to learn how they could contribute to the ongoing fight against hunger and homelessness that plagues every country in the world today.

As soon as they got there, the four board members of Habitat, senior Bridget Reynolds and juniors Jessica Singley, Melissa Hockensmith and Amy Munden, were put to work in the Community Plunge. Habitat itself was involved in two activities: creating a community garden and preparing lunch in the D.C. Central Kitchen.

The community garden began as an abandoned city block having the highest homicide rate in the United States. A non-governmental group (like Habitat for Humanity) fought for this piece of land, found the owner and was permitted to transform it into a garden.

Hockensmith and Reynolds helped in removing cinder blocks, bike tires and glass, and then began to till the land for gardening. Hockensmith said, "It was very effective. I don't think I realized what a problem there is and how much help is really needed. We don't really see homelessness here, and there's so much more than we realize."

While Hockensmith and Reynolds helped with the community garden project, Munden and Singley prepared lunch in the D.C. Central Kitchen. This organization works to feed 2,400 homeless people a day with only surplus food from restaurants in the area.

> **"We don't see homelessness here, and there's so much more than we realize."**
>
> *~ Melissa Hockensmith*
> *Junior*

While 1,400 of these people live in CCMV, one of the largest homeless shelters in the U.S., the other 1,000 meals are brought to other shelters and to streets where the homeless stay.

Singley and Munden worked with former homeless people involved in a 15-week program run by the Central Kitchen that teaches them culinary arts.

After the 15 weeks are over, the students are eligible for jobs in places such as the Marriot Hotels.

"It was an amazing organization," Singley said.

The next four days in D.C. were spent listening to speakers and going to workshops concerning hunger and homelessness.

Habitat members were given new ideas of how to spark the interest in their local communities to get involved with the cause, as well as ways to raise money.

Munden said, "We learned a lot about fundraising; it was a really great experience. We were all inspired by it."

Because of the significance of this being a 10-year-old program, there were a surprising amount of people attending from the West Coast as well as the East Coast.



Jennifer Jacobellis/The Etownian

Habitat for Humanity board members juniors Amy Munden, Jessica Singley and Melissa Hockensmith and senior Bridget Reynolds ventured into the streets of Washington D.C. to help the homeless.

Singley said she remembers running into four high school girls from Los Angeles, as well as some UCLA students.

The diversity of those involved proved that many are willing to take the extra step to end a problem that is curable. Singley said, "Communities are getting bored with the issue of homelessness. This project really woke me up to it again. It was emotionally and physically exhausting, but mentally renewing."

In just five days, members of groups such as Habitat for Humanity accomplished a monumental amount of work and self-evaluation. Those who are interested in getting involved in such work are encouraged to join Habitat for their meetings every other Wednesday night in the BSC.

Virtual what? The new virtual reality

By Roxanne Leake
Staff Writer

Imagine a world where anything is possible. A person would be able to fly, visit a foreign land or become part of a video game. In the world of virtual reality, any of these things can happen.

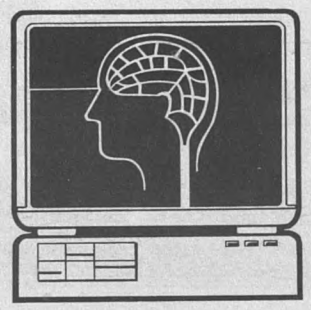
Virtual reality? What exactly is it? A few years ago it was a huge new idea. What happened to it?

Virtual reality is technology that allows you into a three-dimensional world. You can look and move around and interact within this computer world.

But while virtual reality has generated a lot of excitement, few people have actually put on a pair of virtual reality goggles, worn a wired glove and visited a virtual world.

In Europe, the United States and Japan, many virtual reality products are being made.

According to Ken Pimentel's book, "Virtual Reality: Looking Through The New Looking Glass," "virtual reality is all about illusion. It's about computer graphics in the theater of the mind. Virtual reality is also a new media for getting your hands on information, getting inside information, and representing ideas in ways not previously possible."



Stemming from the idea of virtual reality are "virtual pets," which allow children of all ages (even college students) to have a pet without really having a pet. These "pets" are not on a leash, but on a key chain instead. Virtual pets, including Tamagotchis, Giga Pets and Nano Babies, are being noticed by people of all ages.

After activating a microchip, people can spend hours each day pressing tiny buttons in anticipation of their creatures' every need — everything from feeding, to walking, to giving them medication —on a small screen.

If taken care of properly, they grow up. Pressing the restart button begins the cyber-lifecycle all over again.

Students on campus have tried out these virtual pets. Freshman Rebecca Weinberg said, "They are a lot of fun. I have had the Tamagotchi, Nano Baby and the Dinky Dino."

Virtual pets are also making an appearance in high schools. "In my sister's high school, they are really popular. They have about 10 each," Weinberg said. "They compare and baby-sit for each other. The only thing is, I don't think they are for little kids. They are aimed for them, but it's difficult for some kids to take care of them. And eventually, they do die."

Which is exactly what some parents are worried about: kids having to deal with the responsibility of caring for these toys and then being traumatized by their deaths.

"I think this is a good idea for teaching children responsibilities with pets. But during the summer, I was a camp counselor and we had to take all of the virtual pets away because the pets kept going off at nights and waking up all the kids," said freshman Kathy Valeo.

The Print Club also derived from virtual reality. The Print Club takes your picture along with an image of your choice of celebrity. Then, the computer prints the photo out onto stickers. For three dollars, a user will receive a set of 16 stickers.

According to sophomore Stacey Grab, "I worked at a gift shop that sold them and they were popular items. I'm glad I didn't have it when I was a kid. I liked to play outside. Now, many kids are becoming too computer-oriented."

Other more involved forms of virtual reality seem to remain illusions shimmering in the distance. According to junior Seth Klinefelter, a computer science major, the reason for this is, "At this time, virtual reality is too expensive to use for the average person."

Eventually, virtual reality will be coming to more places, such as shopping malls, amusement parks and eventually even home computers. But as it becomes a part of our culture, there may be serious questions about the issue.



Food poisoning safety important

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

A Saturday morning beginning with violent vomiting and defecating may not always be blamed on the beer digested the night before. Students should be aware that the illness could have been caused by something they ate.

Self-protection has been a concern for students ever since they left home to live on their own at college. Yet many fail to protect themselves from being poisoned by something that they come into contact with every day: food.

According to the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology, the number of food-borne illnesses are estimated around 33 million each year. Surprisingly, the number of cases in homes is higher than in large institutions.

This statistic can mean safety in the Caf, but quite the opposite in residence hall kitchens, Schreiber Quads, off-campus housing or Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLC).

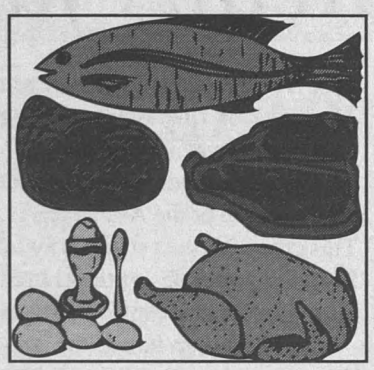
Some of the warning signs of food poisoning include sudden and severe diarrhea and vomiting.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) reports that young men tend to be the worst offenders of basic food safety rules.

This data appears to be supported by the habits of males on campus. Junior Kevin Cristofoletti said, "I try to be clean by nature, but I don't really think about food poisoning very often. I can't remember the last time it crossed my mind."

The Food Services staff at the Caf are more concerned with this problem; incoming food goes through a series of inspections by experienced Caf managers before it is deemed fit to eat.

Assistant director at the Caf



Randy Rossi explained, "when the food comes in, the store room manager checks every case of food for dents or other abnormalities. If there is anything suspicious, he contacts either Dave [Salmon, director of Food Services] or myself."

According to Rossie, the Caf is very careful about not letting contaminated foods inside and they send back everything that isn't up to their standards.

"We check everything carefully and make sure that the frozen foods are frozen and that the cold foods are cold," Rossi said.

In many cases, students at college are cooking things for the first time on their own and often skip safety measures they are unaware of.

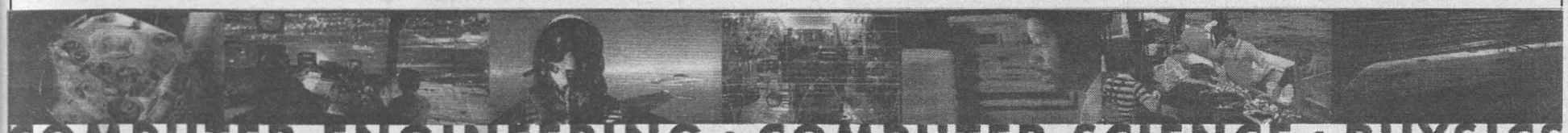
"You should wash your hands for at least 22 seconds before you handle food. Then make sure your cooking surface is clean," advised Rossie. "After that, say you are cutting chicken. Clean the knife before you cut and immediately when you're done cutting. This will prevent cross-contamination."

Rossi said that any food could carry germs and disease, but salmonella is mostly prevalent in poultry and spreads easily.

He also reminds students to watch for things that are cooked in microwaves. If food is cooked at too high a temperature, the wrapping on it can melt into the food. Double check and make sure that a microwave container is used for the microwave. Though these steps may sound basic, they are often overlooked.

By following the Caf's lead and taking the proper precautions toward food safety, perhaps unnecessary illness can be avoided.

Information taken from www.kidshealth.org/parent/nutrition/food_safety.html.



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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

ISSUE PAGE

Understanding our Amish neighbors

Amish teenagers: Really faced with freedom?

By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

They smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol, engage in premarital sex and drive fast cars. No, they're not wild ruffians letting loose on the town; they're Amish teenagers, and they're not breaking any rules.

The image most people have of the Amish is one of rigid standards and practices, a plain people that binds extravagant expressions as tightly as Amish women bind their hair. Senior Terri Phillips said, "I really admire them, because it is fascinating how they can hold onto their beliefs in such a technical world and still survive."

Yet few people are aware that they are not necessarily born into this religion and lifestyle.

In fact, Amish teenagers are given the opportunity to choose whether or not they want to be baptized into their religion. Or so it appears.

A founding tenet of the Amish faith is for members not being born into their religion, but choosing it for themselves. As a result, when they are between the ages of 16 and 22, Amish teens "sow their wild oats" during the "Rumschpringes" stage, which is Pennsylvania Dutch for "running around."

This time period allows Amish teens to experiment with things that typical teenagers have access to. Activities range from smoking cigarettes, drinking alcohol, owning cars and just hanging out.

> **"I really admire them, because it is fascinating how they can hold onto their beliefs in such a technical world and still survive."**
>
> *~ Terri Phillips*
> *Senior*

During Rumschpringes, teens are not under the rule of the church and are given some leeway to decide whether or not the church is for them. Girls experiment with hair styles and may even wear makeup. Boys may wear sneakers and buy cars, or adorn their buggies with everything from boom boxes to fuzzy dice.

Like other teenagers, Amish teens form their own "gangs" in which they socialize. However, they are not the kind of gangs common in urban areas. Rather, they are youth groups. There are 16 gangs of this type, ranging from conservative to liberal.

The Kirkwooders are the most conservative of the Amish gangs. This group does not stray far away from the principles of the church during their Rumschpringes stage.

On the other hand, the Antiques are the most liberal. The members of this group may experiment with drugs and sex.

Even so, even during this time in an Amish teen's life the church is ever-present. Kanagy said that premarital sex is never condoned by the church; it is not the norm, and if it is discovered by the Bishop of the church it would come to an end.

Dating is also subject to the rules of the Amish religion. An Amish teenager is able to date a nonAmish individual, but would have to make a decision between repenting or leaving the church.

An Amish teen is shunned for dating outside of the community. If they decide to keep the relationship, the teen would receive multiple warnings from the bishop and possibly risk his or her baptism into the church.

This behavior comes to an end if and when the Amish teenagers decide to be baptized into the church. Fashion is then restricted to being modest; females wear long, dark-colored dresses and bonnets and cannot cut or curl their hair. Once they accept the church, they are also no longer able to shave their legs. Amish males wear vests, zipperless pants, bright shirts and cut their bangs into a "bowl" style.

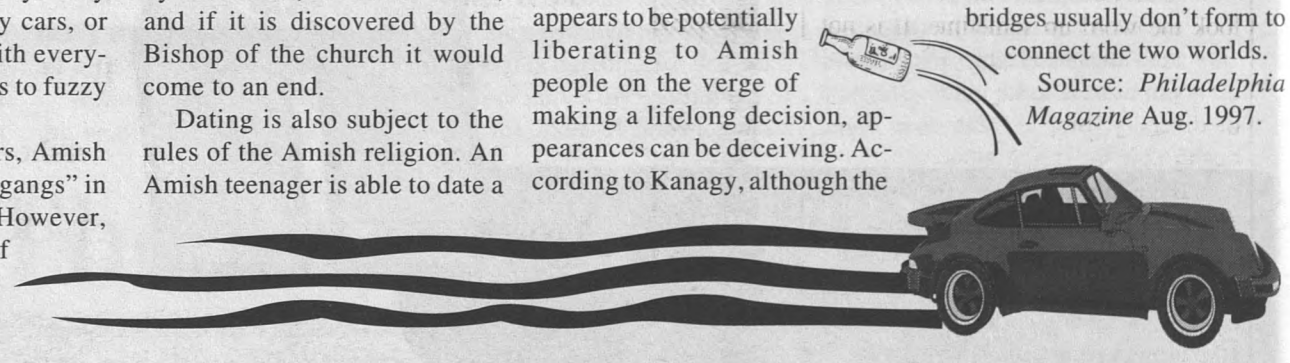
Though this practice of "experimenting" with the outside culture the Amish usually shun appears to be potentially liberating to Amish people on the verge of making a lifelong decision, appearances can be deceiving. According to Kanagy, although the Amish teens are exposed to the so-called riffraff of the world, by age 16, 85 percent of them decide to join the church.

This statistic may seem bizarre, but the influences of the outside world are always filtered through the eyes of fellow Amish, even during this experimental time. Though they are being exposed to new and different experiences, it is always within the realm of an Amish social group. The teens are given the opportunity to experiment, but usually do it with other Amish teens.

Kanagy explained that Amish teens, "wouldn't feel comfortable with teenagers that were not Amish."

In addition to the fact that Amish teens would not have anything in common with the other teenagers, Kanagy noted that the Amish community is tight and bridges usually don't form to connect the two worlds.

Source: *Philadelphia Magazine* Aug. 1997.

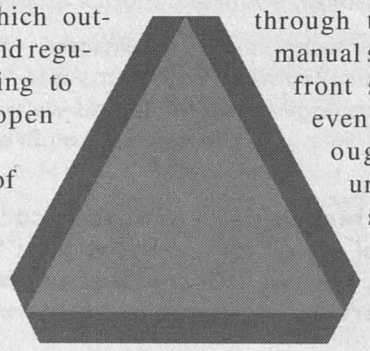


Mixing road safety with Amish buggies

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Every road-hungry 16-year-old itching for a license received a copy of the drivers manual, which outlined all rules and regulations pertaining to cruising the open road.

Knowledge of these laws is tested in the written driver test, and are applicable to driving situations every day.



This is the type of sign to look for while driving that will signify an Amish person on the road.

Yet many rules of the road are often implicit; clearing the right lane for merging vehicles, carefully swerving away from bicycle riders and slowing down when passing pedestrians are not written anywhere, but followed by conscientious drivers nonetheless.

However, when flipping through the old driving manual stuffed under the front seat of the car, even the most thorough drivers are unlikely to find a section titled: "Driving and the Amish."

James Ely, East Lampeter Police Department Traffic Sergeant, might be the one of the most qualified people to write such a chapter.

Through his job he has had many experiences with the meeting of Amish and mechanical transportation, both harmless and deadly.

Though automobile collisions with Amish buggies are not common, they do occur. Ely explained, "Buggies have the same legal rights as cars, but they also have to follow the same rules and regulations."

Automobile drivers coming from behind a buggy, "may pass in a safe manner because the buggy is going less than 25 miles per hour." However, some drivers may consider the buggies a nuisance and passing is motivated more by annoyance than safety.

As a result, Ely said, "Every once in awhile [collisions do occur], but most of these happen at night." Drivers often approach a buggy from the rear at high speeds and therefore, "have no time to react," he explained.

Apparently, the cause of most collisions is the failure of drivers, not the Amish.

> **"When I'm behind an Amish person I don't get frustrated ... I know they're going as fast as they can."**
>
> *~ Cary Brandenberger*
> *Senior*

"The Amish are for the most part very safe on the road," said Ely.

Collisions that are the fault of an Amish driver are often the result of, "Amish buggies crossing in front of cars," Ely added.

Senior Cary Brandenberger said she drives home to Delaware on Route 896.

"It's all Amish people. I get frustrated when I'm behind a person who has the potential to go faster," she said. "But when I'm behind an Amish person I don't get frustrated because I know they're going as fast as they can."

Brandenberger said she tries to remain aware that she is driving through Amish land and by Amish homes, "so I feel I have to respect them."

To avoid collisions and give the Amish the respect they deserve on the road, Ely advised drivers to, "pay particular attention on back roads for tail and blinking lights. Approach them slowly and be aware of any signals."

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino
Humor Columnist

Diversity—difference, variety. That is simply what the word means. You have most likely heard that Elizabethtown College is *not* a diverse place. In fact you are probably at this moment attempting to dislodge the statement from your throat. I, too, am sitting at the computer with two fingers roaming my mouth in hopes that this ignorant statement makes its way down the old food pipe and eventually to the old colon where I could then get rid of it in a constructive manner.

This weekend is Diversity Weekend. This program is an attempt to allow other "diverse" students a chance to see the beautiful Etown campus and hopefully kiss their ass enough that they will want to attend sometime in the future.

I am sick and tired of being told that this campus is not diverse, that we have to promote more diversity. To those who beleive this and to those who say it, look the word up sometime. It is not "diversity" that Etown lacks. It is **racial** diversity that we lack, simply one type of diversity. Stop beating around the bush. You are filling students' minds with deluding (pansy-ass) rhetoric. Diversity Weekend doesn't promote diversity — it promotes racial diversity. And that's fine, let's just be honest about it. What are we afraid of? Is there something wrong with the word "race"? Last time I checked, it was used to describe any distinct group of people. If we are trying to promote racial diversity, say it! Maybe that's the recruiting problem.

Do you think the College is doing a service to its present student body by continously smashing us over the head with the fact that we are not diverse? It's so nice to be lumped together as one unified and identical crap-ball! Thank you.

I think there's plenty of diversity on this campus, as there is on other small Pennsylvania campuses. You may have to look a little harder because those differences are not always screaming from the color of our skin.

The real problem is that 60 percent of the students here come from Pennsylvania, and the towns they come from are most likely predominantly white. In other words, there are not that many kids that want to come to a liberal arts college in the middle of Pennsylvania that are not already acclimated to what the state has to offer — and what does central Pennsylvania have to offer? I don't know, but it's surely not racial

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Nov. 7 to Nov. 13

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Affirmative Action and Multi-culturism: Cancers, Not Cures?	**Leffler Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: Beautician & the Beast	**Gibble Theater**	**Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.**
APB Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
70's Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Coffeehouse	**The Roost**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

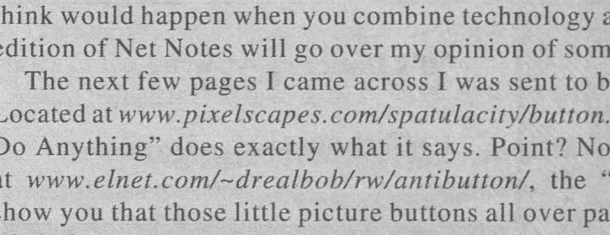
Sports

Swimming	**MAC Relays**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Men's Soccer	**vs. Messiah**	**Sat. 1:30 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**NCAA Regionals at Gettysburg vs. College of New Jersey**	**Sat. 1:30 p.m.**
Women's Basketball Scrimmage	**at Shippensburg**	**Sat. 5 p.m.**
Men's Basketball Scrimmage	**at Franklin and Marshall**	**Wed. 7 p.m.**

ECTV 40

ECTV
Nov. 10 - Nov. 15

	11/10 Monday	11/11 Tuesday	11/12 Wednesday	11/13 Thursday	11/14 Friday	11/15 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m.		6 p.m.	12 a.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Please Laugh"	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.



Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Somebody is going to tell you what to do and how to do it. He or she has the authority to do it. You'll need a chance to blow off some steam.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Think things over carefully to make sure that everything is to your liking. You're going to run into a few misconceptions this afternoon.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today could be full of adventure and education for you. Get an agreement settled with your partner this morning.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): This afternoon and evening would be best for a serious discussion. If you're getting advice, be careful of the source.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Things are going to be kind of slow and deliberate all day. That's because you have a lot of details to work through.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Put emphasis on your work area and you'll feel more stable. You've got to study to get anything done today.

Libra (September 23-October 23): This evening should be good for playing with friends and for a date with that intellectual type you've been pursuing.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): Something is going to be shifted or changed, not necessarily for the better. Keep an eye out for an unexpected encounter.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): There are interesting people and interesting things to do just about anywhere you look. Resolve a problem quickly.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Don't let a shortage of funds ruin all your fun.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): Don't hassle an older person for advice, they might get quite annoyed with you.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): You are a very flexible person. Help those stubborn individuals and stay tuned into a higher objective.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

Ever sit around and wonder why things exist? I'm not talking about any kind of religious or philosophical discussion of creation, I'm talking about useless things. Things like the blue plastic ring underneath soda caps, an eject button on a VCR remote, Braille on a drive through bank machine or "The Rules" and "The Code." The Internet is known as the information superhighway (a term I hate to use), but not all the information is useful. What else do you think would happen when you combine technology and people with way too much time? This edition of Net Notes will go over my opinion of some of the most useless pages ever created.

The next few pages I came across I was sent to by a friend from University of Maryland. Located at *www.pixelscapes.com/spatulacity/button.htm*, the "Really Big Button That Doesn't Do Anything" does exactly what it says. Point? No. Fun? No. Another button page located at *www.elnet.com/~drealbob/rw/antibutton/*, the "Anti-Button Campaign" page, tries to show you that those little picture buttons all over pages on the Internet are stupid. It also has a lot of graphics to load that I didn't feel like spending a half hour to wait for. I have no idea what they are, if anyone out there has no life please have it load and let me know. This page, like the last one, has no point, is not fun and is generally annoying. Know anyone that is a complete idiot? If so, these are the pages to refer them to. *www.flinet.com/~amorphis/index.html* will keep them busy for hours waiting for the page to load, and when it finally does ... it's blank. How do you keep an idiot in suspense? Find out here at *www.makeyoulaugh.com/idiot1.html*. If you visited that page and were there for more then five minutes, check out *www.vianet.net.au:81/~retsam/idiot/idiot.html*, it's a lot better. After you're done there, be sure to read the complete lyrics to "99 Bottles of Beer On The Wall" at *www.virtual-media.com/vm/presents/ouzo/99bottles.html*. Be sure to click on each numbered bottle to get the full effect.

Remember scratch and sniff stickers? If you loved them as much as I did you need to visit *www.sunflower.com/~tara/ssniff.htm* and see the latest in technology, scratch and sniff web page! You can smell a cow, fish or cheese! OK I'm sorry, I'll stop, but visit the page anyway, because it is funny, though pointless. If you enjoyed the smell of that page, check out *www.mirow.com/miroops1.htm*. This virtual spray bottle lets you click on the nozzle, and viola, the perfume bottle sprays the scent. Be sure to cover your keyboard so it doesn't get wet. Here's one specifically for those Pennsylvania natives. *www.geocities.com/Area51/Vault/6963/* offers free online cow tipping! Tip over the cow as many times as you like, it takes some skill. If you mess up, well, you'll be in a lot of mess, just like the real thing. The only thing you don't have to worry about as opposed to the real thing (not that I have ever cow tipped, really) is that you don't have some redneck running after you with a gun if you get caught. If you've looked at all the sites I've mentioned so far in this article, then it's obvious you are lonely. If so, visit *www.whitehawk.com/vkb/* and find the perfect kiss. Virtual kissing is not only safe, but there is no commitment involved. I'm going to stop now with the useless pages so I don't make most of my reading audience turn against me for making them feel stupid. For a complete list of hundreds of useless pages, please visit *www.yahoo.com/Entertainment/Useless_Pages/*. Also be sure to check out the "Useless Site of the Day" at *www.cybercomm.net/~ejs/awards.html*.

If you have any suggestions for future Net Note columns, please e-mail the title and web address to *hicksdp@acad.etown.edu*.

Theatre Review:

'FASHION! Or Life in New York'



By Erin Farrell
Photography Editor

Grade: B+

The College's fall production, "Fashion! Or Life in New York!" written by Anna Cora Mowat, opened last weekend. Directed by Gene Ellis and produced by Michael Sevareid, "Fashion" is one of the early American plays that helped pave the way for modern drama. This whimsical musical comedy portrays New York City's elite upper class and their obsession with foreign cultures.

The play centers around the wealthy Tiffany family and the facade they put on to ensure their stature in the community. Mrs. Tiffany, portrayed by junior Susan Walton, is forever trying to impress her acquaintances with her knowledge of the European culture, all of which she gains through her French maid, Millinette, played by junior Darcie Ricca. Mrs. Tiffany, who behaves very similarly to Cruella DeVille, is always trying to be aristocratic. Walton is most hilarious in her attempts to speak the French language.

Mrs. Tiffany's main goal is to marry off her daughter Seraphina, played by junior Patricia Brankowitz, to wealth and prestige, most notably, Count Jolimaitre, played by senior Anthony Bosco. Bosco puts on a great show as the narcissistic Count, who plays on Mrs. Tiffany's fixation with foreign cultures, trying to win the heart of the Tiffany's daughter, but his intentions are anything but pure.

An anguished Mr. Tiffany, played by senior Christopher Turner, is not wrapped up in the fashion and status quo his wife is so involved in. He constantly worries about the debt his wife is incurring with her need for all the latest fashions. One of Mr. Tiffany's old friends, Adam Trueman, played by freshman Ryan Unger, visits the Tiffany family unexpectedly and is dismayed at their selfish behavior. He tries to help them discover their faults and change their ways of thinking. While in the process of doing so, he discovers something from his past that he loves very much: his pure and noble granddaughter Gertrude, played by senior Jaime Heckman.

The biggest laughs in this production most assuredly come from Seraphina (Brankowitz) and Zeke, played by senior Dario Mescia. Seraphina is constantly trying to win the affections of every man who enters the house. Socially inept Seraphina is the epitome of the awkward teen, tripping over her feet and snorting when she laughs.

Mescia, a newcomer to the stage, does a tremendous job of portraying Zeke, or Adolf as Mrs. Tiffany renames him, the bumbling idiot of a butler. With his southern accent and crude behavior, Zeke does not "quite" fit Mrs. Tiffany's idea of a chivalrous butler.

Between scene changes, sophomores Severina Berg and Cathy Czerwinski and senior Valerie Oswald serve as the flirtatious "fashionable" guides who lead the main characters through their musical interludes. The songs are humorous childlike numbers that will get the whole audience humming under their breath and tapping their feet.

The brightly colored costumes are a great contrast to the neutral backdrops and the actors do a terrific job with scene freezes. When the curtain first opens (and closes at the end of the show), the actors are frozen in time in characteristic stances, providing a memorable tableau for the audience.

There are performances tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more information, call the box office at ext. 1170.

A Wealth of Health

By Erin Roy
Health Columnist

When a friend is in a bad relationship, it is sometimes hard to know what to do. It is painful to watch the self-destructive behavior, and to know that the friend returns time and again to a source of pain. You just want the person to break away from the unhealthy influence.

But what if your friend's unhealthy relationship is with food?

For those untouched by eating disorders, food means daily sustenance and an occasional treat. For sufferers of eating disorders, food is a haunting demon, a constant temptation that cannot be given in to, or that is only consumed in the most unhealthy way. These conditions are painful for those who experience them, but they often attempt to carry out their eating disorders in solitude and keep their actions secret.

Anorexia nervosa is physical as well as psychological. As part of the disorder, anorexics intentionally starve themselves, become compulsive about exercise, yet have unusual interest in food. Poor body image can lead these sufferers to believe that they are overweight, as their body weights dip well below normal.

Bulimia nervosa is an eating disorder that is developed by half of all anorexics. In this disease, a cycle of binge eating is counteracted by fits of purging. The eating habits of bulimics range from binges involving tens of thousands of calories at a time to several day fasts as repentance. Anorexia and bulimia occur most often in adolescent and young women who are caucasian.

It may be difficult to understand the mindset of anorexics and bulimics. But simply trying to convince anorexics to eat something, or reminding bulimics to eat according to normal patterns does not treat these conditions. The acute awareness of food that these sufferers develop may never go away. But those attitudes can be adjusted, in time, to be positive again. Slow progress, dissolution of mental blocks and a degree of love of self are required before healing can begin.

Keep in mind that men can also fall victim to these eating disorders. More frequently, men engage in binges but do not purge. This condition of a binge eating disorder should be grouped with anorexia and bulimia as an eating disorder, an unhealthy relationship with food.

These are definitely difficult conditions to deal with. In order to recover from eating disorders, sufferers must work hard to combat their condition. To help, do what you would in any other relationship situation. Be caring, supportive and encouraging, all with the caution that you may not be able to understand exactly, but you can help the healing process along.

Music Marks

Jane's Addiction

"Kettle Whistle"

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A+

What more can be said about a band with a frontman who would like his last name to be pronounced Farell and not Farrell? What more needs to be said about a band with a frontman who formed another band and gave it the moniker Porno For Pyros? Nothing more needs to be said, especially when the band in question is Jane's Addiction.

Made famous in the beginning of the decade, Jane's Addiction rode the wave of success for about a year before they called it quits. However, before the self-destruction of the band, Farrell had started Lollapalooza, Jane's released two albums that have become classics in the world of alternative music, "Nothing's Shocking" and "Ritual De Lo Habitual," and Jane's Addiction became known as one of the founding fathers of mainstream alternative music.

Now, six years after their demise, three of the original four members have regrouped for what Farrell has dubbed a "relapse." Along with Red Hot Chili Peppers' bassist Flea, guitarist Dave Navarro, drummer Stephen Perkins and vocalist Perry Farrell, the band has gotten past their differences to release a brand new album of live material, demos and four new songs.

"Kettle Whistle" takes the listener on a journey through the world of Jane's Addiction. The best representations of the band are on the live tracks. "Stop," the legendary first track from "Ritual," is located three-quarters of the way through the album. Most Jane's fans will be taken back when they hear Navarro's guitar start playing that familiar riff, followed by Farrell's high-pitched voice yell, "Here we go!"

The commercial fans of "Been Caught Stealing" may not like the outtake version placed on "Kettle Whistle." The vocals sound nothing like the ones on the original. There is something about this version that makes it even better than the original. Maybe it's the lack of the rasp in Farrell's voice, or his lack of trying that makes it so beautiful.

Of the new tracks, "Kettle Whistle" is the best with its Jane's feel; the thumping melodic bass, the echo vocals and the distorted guitar show that Jane's Addiction is a true force to be reckoned with and no one can compare to them, not even Hanson.

The best representation of the effect of Jane's Addiction on America as we know it is the live rendition of "Three Days." The epic tale of religion, life and love is brought to new heights in the live setting. The vocals are more poignant, the emotions more real and the music is more intense.

Jane's Addiction paved the way for many of the successful bands today. If they never existed, perhaps Nirvana wouldn't have made it. We may not have known Sublime and Bush. We may not have met Gwen Stefani and No Doubt. For the believers of Farrell, pick up "Kettle Whistle," shed a tear and celebrate Jane's Addiction's triumphant return. For the nonbelievers, pick up "Kettle Whistle," shed a tear and celebrate the fact that Jane's made pure music for pure listeners.

Something to Remember Me By: Fans of R.E.M.: pick up "In The Attic," a retrospective of their years on I.R.S. Records ... Bill Berry, R.E.M.'s drummer, walked out of their recording sessions and doesn't know if he'll go back ... Juliana Hatfield is back with a new EP, "Please Do Not Disturb."

Humor

Continued from page 11

diversity! You can bet that if Etown enrolled 30,000 students, had a nationally ranked football team and offered many fields of study within international affairs we would attract people from all over the country. But we're not Penn State. And honestly, who the hell wants to be Penn State anyway?

Back to my point. I am not saying that I do not wish for the campus to be more racially diverse. I simply would appreciate it if those who claim that we are not diverse would open their eyes and maybe look deeper than skin color; get to know someone. I think you'll find that we're all pretty different. Many of us may have similar flesh tone, but we're all different.

Maybe that's what we should call "Diversity Weekend."

"The Weekend Dedicated to Those with Different Flesh Tones."

Or maybe "Racial Diversity Weekend." Wow, there's an idea.

In short, racial diversity is a good thing. The more we have, the more we will understand each other. However, we will never begin to understand each other's differences if we are unable to even utter the word in an honest breath. Here is a challenge.

OK here it is. Let's say it together "Race"-is-not-a-bad-word. It's-acceptable-to-use-it-and-all-forms-of-it-especially-when-it's-relevant.

Let's all try to use it in a sentence. If this is your first time doing this you may want to hold somebody's hand.

Here we go: There is a distinct race of people living in Panama.

OK breathe. It's all over. Congratulations! You did it. You have taken that first step in becoming an honest person. (This column was not funny.)

When is too soon?

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

Last week on "60 Minutes," the world received its introduction to basketball prodigy Tyson Chandler. Chandler is a 6'10" freshman in high school at Compton's (California) Dominguez High. There has already been talk that Chandler is considering entering the NBA draft after his sophomore or junior year of high school.

So, assuming the NBA would permit such a move, allow me to place the question on the table: do you encourage this young man to finish his senior year of high school? I have a particularly difficult time handling this topic being pro-education on one hand and a full-fledged realist on the other.

What are the dangers of Chandler coming out early? I guess the most obvious would be that he is unable to "hang." This appears to be a real possibility since the young man has the kind of girth that would make Shawn Bradley feel like a Mr. Olympia contestant. However, we must realize that this kid has a lot of filling out to do and will certainly be brought along slowly by any team that drafts him. And even if he doesn't become a superstar we must consider the money that this young man will make before ever playing an NBA game.

Tracy McGrady, who was taken 9th overall by the Toronto Raptors after his senior year of high school, has signed a contract worth 12 million dollars with Adidas and 4.7 million over three years with the Raptors. When you consider that kind of money, it is difficult to understand the "what will he fall back on if he gets hurt?" line of thinking. If Chandler does get hurt, he will more than likely have a 15-million-dollar cushion to fall back on.

Now, what are the advantages of finishing his senior year of high school? I guess number one would be his high school diploma. Perhaps now would be a good time for me to interject a piece of the Chandler puzzle that I have not yet mentioned; that is that he is commuting one hour each way everyday to basketball power Dominguez. In general, you do not travel to Compton for a better education. No, the simple fact is that Chandler wants to play with and against the best players he can. And I do not believe that this decision reflects poorly upon Chandler or his mother.

Students with an interest in computers or science have been known to commute to high schools with a superior reputation in those subjects; it just so happens that Chandler specializes in basketball. What this choice does show us is where his priorities lie. If Chandler is considering coming out after his sophomore or junior year of high school, it does not appear as though finishing his high school diploma will have him considering college.

In that final year of high school Chandler would not miraculously learn how to handle millions of dollars nor would that extra year to mature make a dramatic difference in his ability to handle the physical and emotional challenges that go along with being an NBA player. And remember, if Chandler decides later on he wants a high school diploma, then he could certainly get his GED.

What would be the dangers of Chandler staying in high school for that final year? I guess to answer this I would look at former Chicago schoolboy-legend Ronnie Fields. Fields was a junior at Farragut Academy when his teammate Kevin Garnett was a senior. And although Garnett would get drafted later on that year, it was Fields who received the press.

Fields appeared to have NBA stardom written all over him, until a car accident during his senior year left him with bad neck and back injuries. While Fields has done a fantastic job of recovering, he has been unable to regain his old form and as of last year has been playing (poorly) in the CBA. It is not an injury during his first NBA game that Chandler must fear, but rather an injury during his final year of high school that would be most devastating to this young man's future.

Would Chandler's leaving early set a dangerous precedent? For years, Major League Baseball has been signing players from Latin America countries as young as 14 and 15-years- old, with no apparent repercussions.

What would make Chandler's case so dramatically different?

Another point to be considered is "what would I say to a student offered a million dollars by Bill Gates to come out early and create programs for Microsoft?" Will society hold Chandler and the NBA to a different standard?

In the end I have one question: for whose purpose should he complete his senior year? Look deep inside yourself and you might be surprised by the answer. For you see this young man's popularity would leave him with no opportunity to lead a normal school life.

The only reason for him to finish high school would be to please society. And unless those members of society are working to "save" the thousands of high school students who drop out each year (and are not making $15 million) they should probably keep their holier than thou judgments to themselves.

Grapplers loaded with talent; set to aim high

Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

In a matter of three short years, Wrestling Coach Steve Capoferri has turned the Elizabethtown Wrestling program into a conference power with the potential to surge onto the national scene.

Potential

"We're young and we have high goals," said sophomore Bobby Onorato. "Hopefully we will come together, march through the competition and make a name for ourselves. We want to bring Etown wrestling to the forefront."

The pieces are clearly in place for a memorable campaign. Capoferri returns a slew of standout veterans and is boasting several freshman who should contribute immediately.

Onorato will get the call at 142 lbs., looking to improve on his record setting rookie numbers. In 1996-97 the N.J. native posted a 37-8 mark and a regional championship. Onorato also gained a berth at nationals where he performed very well, garnering a win in three matches.

Sophomore heavyweight Tim Jordan will also look to improve on some spectacular freshman achievements. Jordan was MAC champ, regional champ and a national qualifier. For the season he was 29-10. Freshman Ryan Sellers, who gives the Jays flexibility, will also see time in the heavyweight slot.

Key Contributors

The 118 lbs. position will be handed to freshman Billy Van Winkle who replaces junior Ricky Buchwald. Buchwald, who took fourth at MACs, moves to 126 lbs. Junior Mike King will wrestle at 134 lbs.

Freshman Jason Aurand and sophomore Jaime Lovelle will compete for the 150 lbs. role. At 158 lbs. senior Dave Devine will look to match his third place MAC showing and 22 wins.

Sophomore Ryan Buchar and freshman Dan Bechtold will challenge at 167. Buchar had some growing pains as a rookie, but came on strong to finish fourth at MACs. Sophomore Eric Dusko returns to 177 lbs., where he posted a 29-16 mark in 1996-97. Dusko was a force all season and took third place at regionals.

A pair of newcomers, Art Mattes and Josh Boyer, will battle for the top spot at 190 lbs.

What's At Stake

Elizabethtown finished fourth out of 16 teams at regionals last season. Improvement on that performance is expected. "We feel as though we have a lot of talent," said Onorato. "The practice room has never been more competitive. We want to establish ourselves in the early tournaments and let things roll from there."

The Jays open the season tomorrow at the Messiah Invitational.

Swimmers await new season

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

There are only a few absolute truths existing in this crazy world. Here's one: second place is definitely the worst. It's a harsh reality but silver medalists are not found on Wheaties boxes and the losing team captains rarely go to Disney World.

Go ask Mitch Williams or Terry Murray how second place feels. Better yet, ask the Elizabethtown Men's and Women's swimming teams, second place MAC finishers for the past two years. Last year's finals were actually more like a Shakespearean tragedy as the women lost the crown to Lycoming by a paltry nine points. The men lost to Widener by .53 seconds in the final event. And they say Hamlet had it rough.

This year is once again a new beginning and a chance to write a new story. Unlike Williams or Murray, the men and women of Alumni pool will use this year to try and shed their Buffalo Bills image.

Leading the crusade for the men will be team co-captain Doug Hamsher. The senior returns to defend his title as the MAC's fastest man after taking the 50 Freestyle in 22.23 seconds and winning the 100 Freestyle in 48.85. The problem is that he's leading a really small army, as only six members from last year's squad return. That, plus the services of two freshmen, give the team a total of eight swimmers. Compare that to the 30-something squads fielded by schools like Widner and it's clear that depth will be the number one worry for coach Mike Guinivan.

Junior Co-captain Brian Serapiglia and fellow upperclassmen Robert Sowers, Michael Rajotte, Brian Polaski and Matthew Farley will have to serve double duty throughout the year. "This year, due to numbers, we've had to set different goals than in years past," said Hamsher. "We're going to swim meet to meet and see what happens."

Numbers won't be a problem for the women who field a team of 26. They could only have one and still compete. Junior Jackie Zimmerman is that good. There are plenty of All-Americans that have gotten their pictures up on the wall of Thompson Gymnasium, but how many of them had two by their junior year.

Last year she brought home the gold for the 200 Breaststroke (an NCAA record time), the 100 Breaststroke, and the 200 I.M. She'll team with Tara Auwarter, Tina Connors and Lisa Burston to form a peerless relay team.

Them, plus senior captains Rebecca Coble and Julie Mann give the Jays a solid nucleus for an assault on Lycoming for MAC team bragging rights.

The action starts this weekend as the Jays host the MAC relays, a non traditional event that mixes the men and women together.

Between the Lines

High Hopes — Both the Men's and Women's Basketball teams will be previewed next week. Looking ahead at the women shows a team with three returning standouts in senior Brenda Wessel and juniors Shauntae Stancil and Kim Boback. If the club can develop a more consistent inside presence to complement Stancil and replace the graduated Tammy Herrman, the club could exceed last seasons trip to the NCAA tourney.

Youth is King — How about three first year players scoring goals in the Women's Soccer teams tournament win? Freshmen Christy Callahan and Toni Stern and sophomore Andrea Thompson (who did not play as a frosh) each found the net and have contributed 14 goals between them on the season. The Jays continue to stockpile young talent and the JV program has been a boost.

Men's Soccer set for Messiah rematch

The MAC championship is at stake and Jays are defending the crown

By Shane Serpico
Staff Writer

The dawn of the second season descended upon Herr Field yesterday to witness the Blue send the Wilkes University Colonels to their upstate home in the throws of a 2-1 loss before a paltry Elizabethtown crowd.

Hence, the sun has risen, if ever so slightly as it did in the second half of Thursday's boring victory, on Elizabethtown's 1997 playoff run.

A mild Indian summer gave way to Mother Nature quickly during the last weekend in October; players were searching for an elusive answer to the problem called Messiah while facing the elements. The aftermath of the contest left Coach Skip Roderick's team emotionally drained.

The Blue then opened November flatly versus Millersville, who may have dashed some chances for a national tournament bid in the long run. The Division II state school took a 3-1 decision from the Jays, dropping Etown's regional ranking from a tie for third to a tie for fifth with last year's spoiler Bethany College.

The course of events in recent weeks has left the plate set for one thing: returning a MAC crown to Etown loyal at Herr Field Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. when they match up across from rival Messiah. A loss in this game will equate to disappointment for rookies and veterans alike; a win will poise big Blue to make some noise and run amuk among the best 32 teams in the country.

In essence, the time is right. Knock on wood, do not strike anyone down for this observation, but the Jays have one thing working in their favor at this most crucial point in the season: their health. A few nagging injuries aside, this team is in fine condition physically, perhaps in better shape than any squad in recent memory.

After waiting patiently for this amorphous group to achieve the shapely look of consistency, the Blue have run out of line to unify. Leadership and inexperience must find the common ground that will solidify further pursuit into the playoffs.

This is another factor hiding in the Blue Jay corner, one which parallels the past eerily: standout co-captain Chris Helsel has been the go to guy all season and has worked himself into the best shape of his career. But Roderick's endless pursuit of talent has imported a variety of offensive threats into this talented mix; junior scoring forces Joe Franc and Brian McKinney have combined for 14 goals, senior co-captain Jeremy Shartzer has dished 13 assists and freshman Wyeth Raws amassed a season total of 16 points.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Senior Scott McLaughlin controls the ball in yesterday's MAC semifinal match with Wilkes.

The ever-present pouncing strong men in the middle, sophomore Brent Conover and senior Scott McLaughlin, refuse to allow a game to spiral into the control of an opponent's big guns.

The Elizabethtown soccer program has always been about recovery; what one lacks another makes up. In a season of rebuilding, a foundation must be layed. There is no better time than now.

Cross Country teams perform admirably at MACs

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Elizabethtown College Cross Country teams, despite up and down seasons, had strong showings at the MAC Championships. The two teams showed the intestinal fortitude which has carried them over an injury plagued year. Coach Dale Luy was proud of his teams' showings and is already excited about next year.

The women had an outstanding day, finishing fifth out of 14 teams with 181 points. The powerful Moravian squad finished in first place with 24 points. The women saved some of their best individual efforts for when it really mattered, and the team's finish shows this dedication.

Sophomore Alison Felty led the charge for the Jays, finishing in 22 place with a time of 21:41. Freshman Meena Gray was one second and one slot behind Felty. Sophomore Gretchen Junko's time of 22:23 helped her finish at number 42, while senior Sarah Walters' time of 22:27 garnered her spot number 54. Junior Jen Olmstead finished at number 49 with a time of 22:35.

At various times throughout the season, injuries and illness ravaged the team. Luy's harriers, however, never gave up and ran hard in every meet.

"We had a lot of contributors throughout the year," explains Luy."We were a deeper team, and that really helped us when the injuries hit hard."

The men ran well enough to finish 10 out of 13 teams with 244 points. Moravian and Widener shared the title with 58 points. Luy was very pleased with how his young team pushed themselves to a very respectable finish.

"This team, despite the youth, was also very deep," he said. "Every person on the team improved over the course of the year. It made us very competitive."

Junior Reuben Kennel was the first Blue Jay to cross the finish line. His time of 29:19 helped him finish at number 20. Not bad for a runner that missed a good portion of the season recovering from an injury. Sophomore Jeff Harmon finished at number 39 with a time of 30:16. Sophomore Jon O'Donnell placed at number 60, while fellow sophomores Steve Borst (31:52) and Larry Bullock (31:54) finished at 65 and 66 respectively.

Luy is pleased with the efforts both his teams have given him this season. The records may not reflect it, but both teams have steadily improved over the course of the year.

"We've improved practically every week. You can't really ask for more," is how Luy sums up the season.

Not that the season is over yet — Luy intends on taking a full girls squad and at least three men to the NCAA East Regionals on Sat. Nov. 15. This will be the Jays last chance to show their stuff, and Luy expects maximum effort from all the participants. With the results his teams have given him thus far, Luy need not be concerned with effort.

Notes: Neither team will be hit very hard by graduation. The men will return all of their top runners and the women will lose only Walters from among their best.

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Intramurals

The volleyball title went to senior Amy Hollenbacher's "Return of the Spanker Monkers." Hollenbacher's team beat senior Christy Hansen's "Dukies."

The tennis championship is still pending. Rain has forced postponement of the final game between the teams of junior Danielle Frank and sophomore Chris Harvey and junior Liz Mallon and senior Cam Vogt.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Soccer — Conferenced final is here tomorrow versus rival Messiah College at 1:30 p.m.

See page 15

Wrestling — The grapplers inaugurate a new season this weekend.

See page 14

Women's Soccer wins first ever tourney match

The team is moving forward after a second place MAC finish on Saturday

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

The clock slowly ticks on a season that seemingly lives on forever. Heading into the 1997 campaign, the Women's Soccer team couldn't have asked for anything more than a chance to play in the NCAA national tournament.

A Fabulous First

Last Wednesday, the Jays not only played in their first national tournament game, but they escaped the first round with a huge win over Johns Hopkins, 5-0.

"Our goal in the preseason was to make it to the national tournament and with Wednesday's win, we've exceeded our expectations," said sophomore Kristy Wade.

Etown led 1-0 at the half on a Wade goal, but turned the intensity level up a notch in the second half.

Wade scored again early in the second half to widen the gap. The goal was her 21st of the season, establishing a new record for Elizabethtown College. Her 53 points thus far is also a school record.

Also getting into the scoring mix was sophomore Andrea Thompson, who has excelled in her first season of college-level soccer. The speed merchant has given the Jays an unexpected source of offense this year.

"We were mentally prepared to win this game (against Hopkins)," said Thompson. "Although they have a similar record, we knew that we had played a tougher schedule and were capable of knocking them off."

Two of Coach Barry Dohner's rookies, freshmen Christy Callahan and Toni Stern, also played a vital role in the win. Callahan scored her third goal of the year, while Stern chipped in with a goal (fourth overall) and an assist.

Still Going

Now that Etown's dream of making the tourney is a reality, one gets the feeling that the Jays want this to last just a little while longer.

"I'm glad that we've come this far, but I feel there's still more left for this team to prove," said Thompson "We've worked too hard this season to be satisfied with ourselves."

It's that kind of hunger that has allowed the Jays to advance so far this year. Although still a relatively young squad, this team has managed to put aside all excuses and distractions and focus on what they do best-play fundamental team soccer.

"Playing as a team has been the key all season for us," said Wade "If you look at the losses, they've come in situations where we've gotten away from that."



Andy Stankiewicz/The Etownian

Sophomore Kristy Wade fends off a defender during game action earlier this season. Junior Tanis Neamand follows the play in the background.

MAC title lost

The recent play of Etown has indicated that this is a team focused on its goals. Even in the 1-0 loss to Drew in the MAC Final last Saturday, the Jays played at a very high level.

"I feel that we played much better this time on the turf than last (referring to Drew's artificial surface)," said Wade. "We had our chances to score, but just couldn't find the net."

Trenton rematch

Remaining in Elizabethtown's playoff region are the College of New Jersey, Stockton and Gettysburg, all of whom have defeated the Jays this season.

Next up is the College of New Jersey, formerly known as Trenton State. The Trentonians defeated Etown on Oct. 27 by a score of 3-0, but hope is still alive in the corner of the Jays.

"I realize that we are in a tough bracket, but stranger things have happened," said Wade. "I'm not discounting our chances under any circumstances."

The game begins at 1:30 p.m and will be played at Gettysburg.

Spikers end dreary campaign

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Some things are better left unsaid. On the heels of a 14-19 season, the Blue Jay Volleyball team has secured nothing more than frustration from a campaign that was expected to produce postseason action and a showdown with national power Juniata in the MAC championship.

Unfortunately, injuries mounted and consistency never materialized for Etown who concluded their schedule last Saturday in Thompson Gymnasium. Elizabethtown began the tournament (the Halloween Classic) with a triumph over Eastern Mennonite University by scores of 15-3, 4-15, 15-7 and 15-11. Junior Kristen Maguire doled out 40 assists and added a season high 16 digs. Senior Liz Bishard contributed 16 digs and 17 kills and sophomore Stacey Grab chipped in with 17 kills of her own.

The rest of the weekend was a washout. The Jays dropped three straight games to Franklin & Marshall by scores of 13-15, 7-15 and 11-15, then fell to Western Maryland in four games (16-14, 13-15, 13-15, 8-14). Bishard and Maguire were outstanding in the two defeats. Bishard totaled 38 kills in the two games including 26 against WM and Maguire handed out 69 assists, including 50 against WM.

The tournament marked the conclusion of three respective careers. Bishard will go down in the books as possibly the best Women's Volleyball player in school's history. Fellow seniors Kim Baney, Jess Fickett and Tracey Eck will also be missed.

Maguire and Grab will provide the backbone for next season's club.

Athlete of the Week
Kristy Wade

Unwritten policy at The Etownian tells us that naming the same individual with this honor in the span of a month is not proper. Too bad, because sophomore Kristy Wade has again established herself as the week's premier performer.

Elizabethtown Women's Soccer received its first ever NCAA tournament bid this week and promptly routed Johns Hopkins in the first round by a score of 5-0. Wade tallied the team's first two goals and basically put the game away with a netter in the early moments of the second half. The pair of scores gave Wade a school record breaking 21 goals on the season, breaking the old mark of 20 by All-American Amy Hyde set in 1989. Wade has also established the single season points record with 53 this season.

For taking herself and Blue Jay soccer to unexplored heights, Kristy Wade is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College — One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

November 14, 1997 — Vol. 55, No. 10

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Campus Security policies questioned

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In response to a Letter to the Editor printed in last week's edition of The Etownian, questions have been raised about Campus Security's escort and jumper cable lending policies.

The Fri. Oct. 31 incident involved a female student whose car failed to start after she left the Baugher Student Center at approximately 4 a.m. The student then went to the Campus Security office for assistance. The female, who lives off-campus on Spruce St., was told that according to the department's policy she could not be provided with an escort or assistance in jumping her car.

"I think it would be a disservice to the community if we did not review (the situation)," Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton said.

However, Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker said the dispatcher was following established protocol the morning of the incident.

"The letter implies that she (the student) came to the office alone," Longenecker explained. However, she was with a friend.

"We did not know she was going to walk home alone," he added, explaining that it is not the policy of Campus Security to offer escorts to any points off-campus.

Hilton said he is not concerned with the escort policy as it stands, but said that officers should be able to make an appropriate judgement call and consider making an exception in such a situation.

"I think it's crazy that they did not offer to walk her home," said senior Nicole Gelfo who lives off-campus at 312 S. Mount Joy St.

Gelfo said that the incident upset her and her housemates and that if one of them had been in a similar situation they would have wanted a ride home.

Campus Security's priority is to students who live on campus, Longenecker said. When students move off-campus, they need to assume additional responsibility for their own personal safety.



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

Campus Security has a policy that they cannot jump students' cars or escorting them off campus.

Since student patrol officers handle most escort requests, Longenecker said they are limited to campus for their safety.

"The requests have been decreasing (for escorts)," he said.

In all of 1996, a total of 250 escorts were provided, to date only 64 have been provided since January of 1997. In 1995, there was a total of 312 escorts, while in 1994, there were 238.

According to Longenecker, the escort service began when the student patrol was formed 10 years ago. One of its primary functions was to provide evening escorts.

Junior Laura D'Aguanno is a

Continued on page 4

Parking restrictions to be eliminated

By Alyson Elliott and Len Iannitto
The Etownian

Effective Mon. Nov. 17, the parking restrictions in the Baugher Student Center Commuter Lot will be changed. All parking spaces in the lot, except those reserved for visitors, will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Currently, this policy reserves 40 spaces for faculty and staff and approximately 29 spaces for commuter vehicles, according to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker.

The new policy is the result of student complaints that too many spaces are reserved for faculty and staff members. In the past, students who refused to abide by the parking designations were ticketed.

"This problem has gone on for the 10 years that I've been here," Longenecker said. "If you give spaces to the students, the faculty complain and if you give spaces to the faculty, the students complain. It is a no end situation."

Due to the number of complaints by commuters, Student Senate's Safety, Security, College Life Management Team conducted research to determine the ratio of parking spaces to college employees and commuter students.



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

As of Mon. Nov. 17, parking in the Baugher Student Center Commuter Lot is on a first-come, first serve basis.

The team found that there was one parking space for every two college employees and one space for every seven commuters.

"(These results) don't even do justice to the numbers," said senior Sara Jones, Student Senate president. Jones explained that the number of college employees includes retirees and multiple cars registered under one driver. One employee, Jones said, registered six cars.

The new policy would diminish the imbalance to one parking space for every four commuters, but leave the ratio for college employees the same.

"I'm lazy," sophomore commuter James Steeley said. "Last year when I had early classes it was no problem getting a space in the lot. Now that I have later classes I have to park farther away — which really makes a difference when I'm running late."

Though the Commuter Lot often fills up quickly, Steeley said that there are usually are open parking spaces in the lot between Founder's Residence Hall and Thompson Gymnasium, unless there is some sort of event on campus that has filled them up.

In light of the new policy, Carol Humphreys, a clerk in the Post Office/Mail Room said, "I guess I will be walking further."

If the Commuter Lot is full, she said she parks in the lot behind the Gym. However, "there is usually room in the morning when I come in, but occasionally, when I leave for lunch, the lot is full," she added.

Steeley said, "I'm glad the College is finally recognizing the rights of the commuters."

At Odds

Should doctor-assisted suicide be legal?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

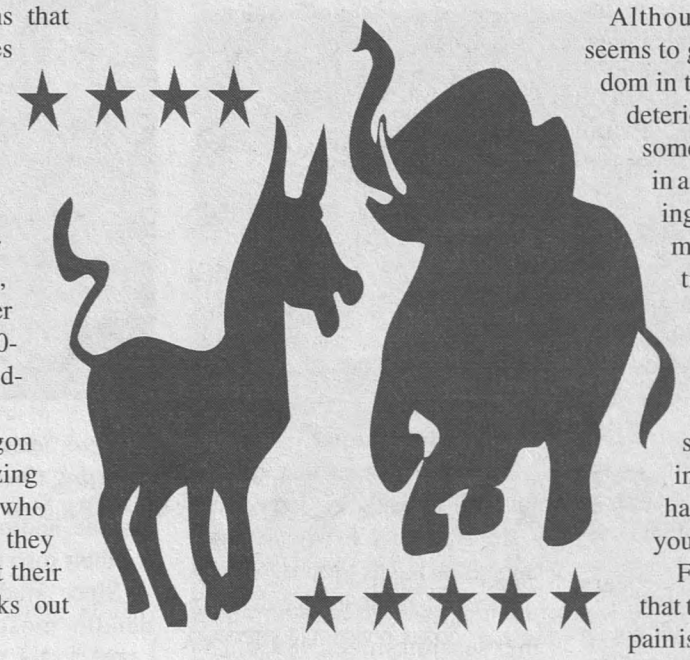
On Nov. 4, two Tuesdays ago, Dr. Jack Krevorkian found a new home in the state of Oregon. During the last election, doctor assisted-suicide was legalized in that state by the majority of voters who decided to go out to the polls. It is now the only place in the industrialized world where it is not against the law for terminally ill patients to end their suffering prematurely.

It is easy for people who have never experienced the anguish that comes with certain diseases to say that people should be doomed to suffer with their ailments. Unless you know how it feels to lie in agony on your death bed for months, you don't have the right to judge the actions of those who are currently in that situation.

This new addition to Oregon state law will not make it legal for people who aren't suffering from a disease to end their lives, nor will it legalize doctor-assisted suicide for those who are simply depressed. This will not make it legal for anyone to force suicide on the unwilling. It will simply give those with extreme pain and suffering a legal and respectable way to end their agony. Doctor-assisted suicide in Oregon is not going to be forced on those who don't want it. It has not been legalized for unwarranted use. It is there as a last resort for good people who have lived fulfilling lives and now wish to rest in peace.

In every state in the union, excluding Oregon, suicide is illegal. This means that when someone takes his or her own life, family members may receive less money from life insurance, pension plans and other forms of support, regardless of whether the deceased was 20-years-old or a bedridden cancer patient.

I applaud Oregon voters for recognizing the rights of those who must suffer before they die, and I hope that their new program works out for the best.



Last Tuesday, Oregon voters decided to keep a measure for doctor-assisted suicide legal. The measure, which allows doctors to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to patients who are terminally ill, was passed in the Oregon state legislature in 1994, but has been tied up in legal battles until now. Oregon is the first place in the world to legalize assisted suicide.

Although assisted suicide seems to give people more freedom in their lives, it really is a deterioration of freedom and something that has no place in a free society. By allowing doctors to prescribe medication to kill patients, we are allowing them to play God by deciding what life is worth living. It gives the message that a person who is going to die in the next six months has a less worthy life than you or I.

Furthermore, the fact that terminal patients are in pain is no excuse to kill them. What has happened to dying with dignity? Pain is a part of life. Each of us experiences times of great pain, and often we become stronger for it. In addition, terminal patients have a lot to offer society — look at the terminal AIDS patients who use their experiences to educate others about the disease. Would they be better off dead?

By far, the worst consequence of assisted suicide for terminal patients is what doors it opens for the future. Today society is saying it's OK to kill off terminal patients, there is nothing else life has to offer them. Soon, someone is going to look at people with disabilities or the elderly and decide they aren't getting the most out of life and it's OK to kill them off, too.

Society will continue to set a value on everyone's life, determining whose life is worthwhile and whose is useless. Last I checked, this was a free society; so what happened to all men being created equal, and having the right to LIFE, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Doctors divided over assisted suicide

PORTLAND (*ABCNEWS.com*) — Though Oregon's major groups of medical professionals have come out against doctor-assisted suicide, doctors are split. Some fear that doctor-assisted suicide could be abused and that the poor and the elderly might suffer. Some say that the method of death is unsuitable. Others say that doctors have a duty to listen to their terminally-ill patients and honor their requests, even if it means helping them die.

Dr. William Toffler, a family physician and professor at Oregon Health Sciences University, said it's "too much of a conflict for someone to be a health care provider and also be an agent of death." Philosophically, it goes against everything doctors are taught, Toffler argues.

"There's no question that people who are in pain are suffering, ... deserve our care and attention. They deserve the very best in pain management," he said. "But never should they be addressed by killing the very patients who need our support and intensive supportive care."

Dr. Rick Bayer, an internal medicine doctor in Portland, believes the safeguards are in place to prevent that.

And he argues that adult patients should have the freedom to choose what happens to them, based on soul-searching and discussions with family.

In his own practice, Bayer has seen terminally-ill patients who want to live as long as possible and others who want to avoid a pain-filled ending.

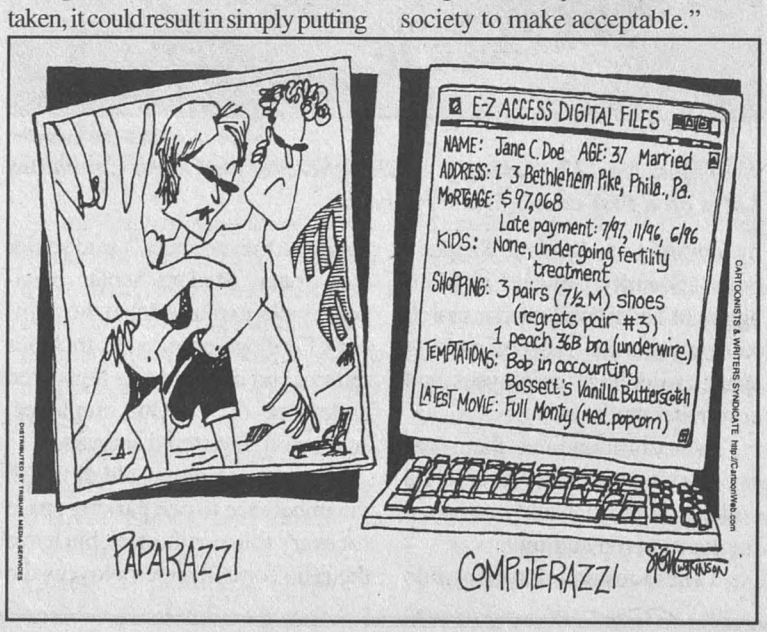
"It's very, very important that we listen to our patients, and everyone is going to be different," Bayer said. "We should respect their wishes.

"This is about some one who chooses to hasten their inevitable death. I believe patients should have that choice, not the doctors, the insurance companies, the church or the politician," he said.

However, some doctors question the method. The law would allow doctors to prescribe a powerful barbiturate called Senocal. Dr. Kenneth Stevens says it can be unreliable because it requires the patient to take up to 90 pills. If the entire amount is not taken, it could result in simply putting the patient to sleep or in a coma. To medical ethicist Dr. Tony Back, the question of doctor-assisted suicide offers no easy answers for either side. Back, a cancer specialist at the University of Washington, wrote an article on the topic in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* last year.

"On the one hand, I'm very sympathetic to patients who want to arrange a death that feels meaningful to them and limit their pain and suffering," said Back, who treats the terminally-ill.

"But then, I also feel that the professional medical community isn't really ready to help people do this," he added. "This is a difficult thing for society to decide and for society to make acceptable."



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Calendar survey request granted

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

In response to the Working Group on Academic Calendar survey, distributed to the college community last spring, changes will be made to the 1998-99 academic calendar.

According to Associate Dean of Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan, changes for the 1998-99 calendar year will include: canceling classes on Labor Day and Easter Monday, allowing upperclassmen to move into on-campus housing on a weekend, adding two reading days before exam week and reinstituting a Monday through Saturday exam schedule as well as redefined class days.

Since the Working Group on Academic Calendar's survey indicated that many faculty and staff would like to observe Labor Day, classes will not be held on Labor Day. One full week of classes will be held before Labor Day, which falls on Sept. 7.

Classes will not be held on Easter Monday because the survey found that most students go home for Easter weekend and need the extra day to safely return to campus.

"Easter Sunday is a time to be spent with your family," junior Andrea Walton said. "Students that have to travel long distances back to school have to use Sunday for travel which isn't right."

According to senior Sara Jones, Student Senate president, a great deal of concern came from upperclassmen about moving back to campus the weekend before classes start. The past year, for example, upperclassmen were scheduled to return to campus on a weekday.

The change, which would enable them to move back to campus on weekends, will make it easier for their parents to help them, according to Jones.

"Upperclassmen benefit a great deal by moving in on a weekend," she said. There is also less of a burden on students and the Office of College Life, who received an overwhelming number of requests to move in on a weekend so their families could help, she added.

Next year's calendar will also include a Monday through Saturday final exam period with two reading days preceding the week. In last spring's survey, the Working Group found that students emphasized the need for two reading days.

A fall break will be observed again in the first semester; however, the length of the recess has not been finalized. The Academic Council will make the final decision on whether the College will observe a three or four-day vacation.

Since "the calendar changes affect so many people," Jones said that the Working Group tried to accommodate all constituencies on campus. "As far as students are concerned, they will probably be satisfied with the changes as they are allowed more freedom within the calendar."

In order to include an equal number of Monday, Wednesday, Friday class hours to Tuesday, Thursday class hours, redefined class days will be observed next year. Monday classes for example, would be held on a Tuesday to ensure that each class is held an equal amount of times throughout the semester.

Although redefined days seem unpopular, especially to science departments who hold labs only one day a week, observing Labor Day and Easter requires those days to be redefined, according to McClellan.

The academic calendar is designed to run on a three-year cycle, McClellan said. He also added that this proposed calendar will be reviewed by the Academic Council who will then advise the provost of any lingering concerns.

The next time changes to the academic calendar will be made is for the next three-year cycle, according to McClellan.

Feasibility of summer session surveyed

By Megan Cliber
Staff Writer

Recently a survey was sent to the entire student body inquiring about the importance of summer school. Only five percent of the student body responded, showing a general lack of interest in the subject.

According to Provost Ronald McAllister, the number of students attending the summer session has been declining steadily over the years, especially during the day session.

In 1984, roughly 270 students attended the day sessions. Since that time, the number has dropped to 62 students attending the 1997 day session. The numbers for the evening sessions have fluctuated from year to year, but haven't declined nearly as much, he said.

Director of Continuing Education Barbara Maroney has been involved with the summer session since 1989 and has seen the decline in attendance first hand.

"I've had to cancel 14 to 16 day classes in recent years because of low enrollment. Some day classes have had as few as three or four students in them," she said.

"The purpose of the survey was to find out if summer school was important and to find a better way to meet the students' needs."

Provost Ronald McAllister brought the concern to the Academic Council, so it could explore the issue, find the flaws in the current program and design a better way to meet the needs of the students and attract a larger enrollment.

A proposal, consisting of an intensive three week May term, was brought before the Academic Council for their approval Tuesday.

According to the proposal, classes for the three week term would meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. This way the classes would involve the same amount of contact hours as a regular course, but in a shorter, more intense period of time.

Six courses would be offered, but they would all be scheduled at the same time so a student could not take more than one, as specified in the proposal.

In previous years and up until the summer of 1997, the summer session was a seven-week program that consisted of both day and evening courses.

However, according to the proposal, in addition to the May term, the regular day and evening sessions would still be available in June. The day session would be shortened from the original seven weeks to a five-week term and the evening sessions would be reduced to six weeks.

Approximately eight courses would be offered, most likely courses with high summer enrollment in previous years, McAllister said.

"There was strong interest in the May term concept on the surveys," Maroney said. "It allows students to get their credits quickly." She also mentioned that some of the feedback called for an expansion of the summer session, but with the low enrollment this does not seem likely to happen, she added.

If the Academic Council approves the proposal, it will go into effect this summer on May 11.

"Not every course lends itself to this kind of time period, but others might actually be better in three weeks than stretched out over the entire semester," McAllister said. "We need to think about what those courses are and be sure the faculty are prepared to make the appropriate changes in the teaching of the course to make it work in a three week time period."

McAllister said that if the proposal is approved, this summer will be an experiment to assess how this program works.

According to McAllister, there may not be enough interest to justify running a summer session which would warrant removing it from the College's program.

"But we think students have a need for summer programs," he said.

"If we put it together in a way that would fit their lifestyles, it would make sense."


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Speaker addresses Affirmative Action

By Julie Boerckel
Staff Writer

Affirmative action is one of the most controversial issues of our time. This week the debate came to the College.

Linda Gottfredson, a professor of educational studies at the University of Delaware, discussed affirmative action and multiculturalism at the Wednesday at 10.

Gottfredson delivered a brief history of events affecting discrimination in

America. In the 1940s, a black man applied to the all-white University of Texas Law School; he was admitted but a separate branch was set up just for him. Through a set of court appeals, he was eventually able to enter the school.

Color blindness was an issue in the 1960s. "The path to racial justice seemed so clear back then," she explained. "Color blindness had been achieved in practice, but it became the guiding principle."

What many found, however, was that "color blind treatment did not lead to color blind results," she said. In the early 1990s the University of Texas Law School was sued again for discrimination. However, it was for discrimination against a white man. He argued that black applicants did not have to meet the same standards that white applicants did. The court ruled in his favor, stating that admissions requirements must be equal.

Recently the University of California passed a law that creates one standard for admission into the school for both whites and minorities.

The Freedom of Information Act has exposed the different admissions standards colleges set for various racial groups. At the University of California, Berkeley, for example, the average score for white students is 1250, while the average score for minorities is 950, a difference of 300 points.

"This puts blacks at a disadvantage because they aren't as prepared," Gottfredson said. "About 40 percent of those black students will drop out and not complete college in six years. This is three times the number of white students."

She attributed the main reason for the disparity in SAT scores to a lack of preparedness on the part of the applicants and lax administrative standards.

Colleges and universities had started accepting students who were in the top 10 percent of their class; however, Gottfredson said this does not necessarily mean that they possess the necessary skill to be successful in college.

"Grades don't provide a common national yardstick like SATs do," she said. "They [minority students] leave school not having the skills needed for college or jobs," she said.

There is a large gap between the SAT scores of whites and those of blacks in many colleges. An example of this is a college in Colorado where 50 percent of the rejected white students had higher scores than the average of the accepted black students.

Gottfredson attributed the difference between the two groups to a "large gap between the four 'R's," reading, writing, arithmetic and reasoning.

In a study done over a 15-year period, the average reading level of a 17-year-old black student was comparable to that of a 13-year-old white student. The science, or reasoning abilities of a 17-year-old black student was comparable to a 9-year-old white student. The gap has since decreased but it still remains slightly over four years difference in age.

"The skills gap is the biggest remaining barrier," she said. "This skills gap would still create a large racial gap in the work place even if hiring was done colorblind."

Gottfredson also discussed the concept of multiculturalism, pointing out three different variations on this idea: western pluralism, relativism and rationalism.

Western pluralism deals with each individual as their own person, rather than belonging to a group. Under this philosophy, everyone in America shares a common political history but has a different cultural background and history. "(An) individual should be judged on their individual merit and not on their background," Gottfredson said.

Relativism and racialism are closely related in meaning, according to Gottfredson. Society is viewed as different cultures and as individuals. A person is molded by culture — everyone's culture is different no whether or not two people grow up in the same environment. Groups, as a whole, have a voice not individuals within the groups, according to Gottfredson.



Melissa Henry/The Etownian
Linda Gottfredson

However, relativism and racialism cause certain stereotypes, particularly in race and gender. The assumption is that because a group is one way and one belongs then they are like that too," she said. This causes judgment on people that is unjustified. "Culturally diverse people should not be judged on monocultural standards," she added.

Sophomore Robin McKinney said "she wasn't solution-oriented and didn't address the issues (of affirmative action), education or how to close the skills gap."

Campus security

continued from page 1

disc jockey for WWEC, the College's radio station, and has a radio show from midnight to 3 a.m. She said she has not used the escort service, but one time she did feel uncomfortable walking home alone from her radio show.

"It's late at night. You never know what could happen," she said.

The other policy questioned in last week's Letter to the Editor was that of jumper cable availability.

Jumper cables were available, but policy dictates that officers cannot use Campus Security cars to jump student cars due to liability, according to Longenecker.

The jumping policy dictates that "at no time will a police officer use the jumper cables or any campus vehicle to assist the motorist."

Students borrowing jumper cables are required to leave their college ID or driver's license, as stated in the policy.

According to Communication Dispatcher Jill Petronio, depending on the weather, as many as 10 calls a week are received requesting jumper cables.

Some students find other means of jumping their car and do not come to the Campus Security office to pick up jumper cables after calling, Petronio explained.

Students have the option of borrowing jumper cables from Plant Operations. "From 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. we will lend them (jumper cables) out — we have, on occasion, gone out to help students who didn't know which end was which," said Rick Becker, Plant Operations HVAC Apprentice II.

The purpose of the jumper cable policy is not "to get out of doing work" or to "shortchange students," Longenecker said. Rather, it is to uphold the current policy on jumper cables. This policy was adopted in January 1993 because students were abusing the service, he said.

The Elizabethtown Borough Police said that they do not provide jumper cables due to liability, nor do they offer police escorts for persons walking from one part of town to another.

Longenecker stressed that Campus Security is available 24 hours-a-day, seven days-a-week.

The dispatcher would have called AAA or the student involved in the Fri. Oct. 31 situation could have used the phone to call a friend at her house, he added.

Longenecker said that he has jumped students' cars using his personal vehicle while off-duty; other officers have gone as far as changing tires on students' cars while off-duty. Unfortunately, these incidents go unnoticed, he added.

Longenecker said that his department is looking at ways that it could possibly help out with similar incidents in the future.

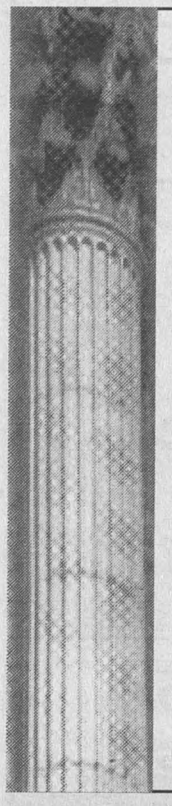
The Safety, Security College Life Management Team will look at this incident at its Mon. Nov. 17 meeting, according to Hilton, chair of the management team.

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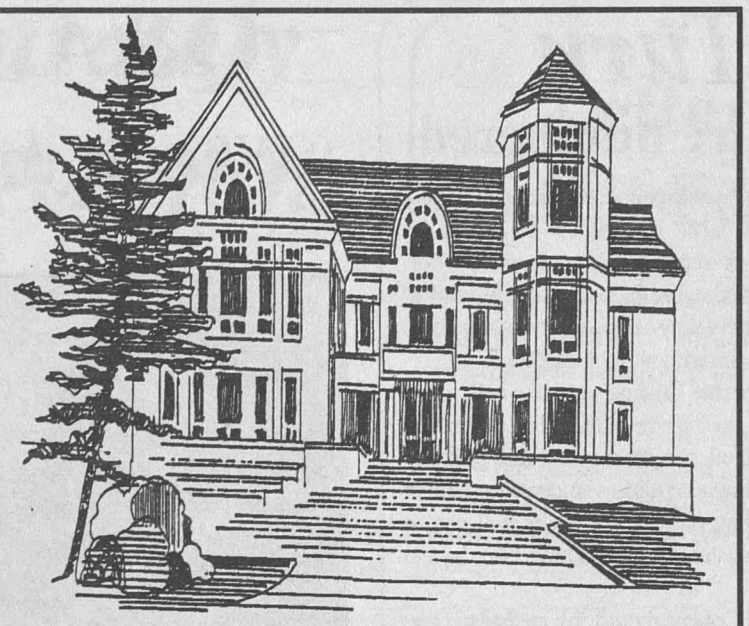
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Class of 2001 Wing Bowl

The freshman class wing-eating contest will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in the Annenberg Center.

Cash prizes will be awarded. Competitors can sign up at the door. Leftovers will be sold for $1.50 a dozen. Spectators are welcome.

Comedian on campus tomorrow

The Act 31 committee of the Activities Planning Board (APB) will sponsor comedian Marc Moran tomorrow night at 9:30 p.m. in Hershey Hall. The event is $1 with ID, and $2 without ID.

Club Council meeting

Club Council will have a meeting on Tues. Nov. 18 at 9:30 p.m. It will be in the Brinser Lecture Room in Steinman Center.

FINE PRINT looking for submissions

Submit your poetry, short stories, one-act plays, personal essays and black-and-white photographs and drawings to FINE PRINT, the College's only litplastic arts journal.

To submit work, send it to box 74. For details, call ext. 3433.

Winter Wonderland tickets coming soon

Winter Wonderland, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), will held Sat. Dec. 6 from midnight to 3 a.m. in Hershey Hall. Tickets will go on sale Mon. Dec. 1 through Thu. Dec. 4 at the Caf during dinner.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show, is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," box 921.

T.G.I.S. music committee positions available

Positions are available in hospitality, merchandising, production, publicity and security for the T.G.I.S. music committee.

Applications will be available in the Office of College Life, Baugher Student Center, Room 212 starting on Mon. Oct. 17.

PEOPLE

Tower contributes to book

Ibrook Tower, assistant professor of music, has contributed three chapters to "Teaching Music Through Performance in Band, Vol. 2," compiled and edited by Richard Miles. Tower's topics are Morton Gould's American Salute, Aaron Copland's An Outdoor Overture and Bruce Yurko's In Memoriam.

The book will be made available for purchase in December at the Midwest International Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago. Royalties from the publication will go toward research in world literature.

ACADEMIA

Concerts from the Department of Fine and Performing Arts

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts has several upcoming concerts. There will be an Orchestra concert in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Also, there will be a Concert Band and Ensembles Concert presented in the Chapel on Sun. Nov. 16 at 3 p.m.

Concert Band and Flute Ensemble perform in fall concert

The College's Concert Band with the Flute Ensemble will perform a fall concert on Sun. Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The concert will feature both classical pieces such as "The Fairest of the Fair," "March from the Nutcracker Suite" and "Little Fugue in G Minor" as well as Big Band favorites, including "Stompin' at the Savoy," "Over You" and "Here's that Rainy Day."

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Department of Fine and Performing Arts at ext. 1212.

Brown bag lunch with McAllister and McFarland

Provost **Ronald McAllister** and Assistant Professor of Social Work **Peggy McFarland** will discuss Frank McCourt, author of "Angela's Ashes," at a Brown-Bag Conversation Series on Wed. Nov. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B on the second floor of the Annenberg Center.

Computing Center offers free computing courses

The following workshop, PowerPoint 97 Basics II, is being offered on Nov. 20. For more information and location of the workshop, contact **Randy Vail**, Computing Center, at ext. 1434.

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, associate professor of political science. His office is in Nicarry, Room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herstmonceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but it is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

Parking Regulations Changed

Effective Mon. Nov. 17, there will be a change in parking regulations for the BSC/Commuter Lot, only.

- White line commuter spaces will remain commuter only.
- Yellow line spaces, excluding the four visitor spaces, may be used by faculty, staff or commuters.

Ephrata Cloister Singers perform

The Ephrata Cloister Vocal Ensemble will perform early American music on Sun. Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bucher Meetinghouse in the Young Center. For more information, call ext. 1470.

Panel discussion between Catholics and Anabaptists

On Thu. Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. a panel discussion titled "Catholics and Anabaptists: Can We Talk Together?" will be held at the Bucher Meetinghouse of the Young Center. For more information, contact **Conrad Kanagy**, assistant professor of sociology, at ext. 1301.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice will be displayed in the Lyet Gallery in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17. The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Across Campus Editors:
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

College raises money for United Way

By Eric Nussey
Staff Writer

Employees of the College who donated over $100 to the United Way campaign this year had an opportunity Wed. Nov. 5 to view the Ford Taurus they are eligible to win.

The car, which will be raffled off to participants in the fund-raising campaign, was at the College as a reminder to College employees to donate to the Lancaster County United Way campaign.

According to Dave Dentler, associate director of Continuing Education and program coordinator for the College, the College has been helping the United Way for the past three years.

Over 500 packets were sent to employees of the College asking them to donate to the campaign. Sixty-one people have responded at this time, which is a nine percent increase over last year's donors, Dentler said.

To date, the campaign has raised $5,640, an increase of 18 percent over last year's $4,798. The campaign which usually lasts a total of two to three weeks was completed last Friday, but donations are still being received, according to Dentler.

Donations range from a couple of dollars to a couple of hundred dollars, he added. Twenty-seven people have donated over the $100 necessary to be eligible to win the car.

However, Dentler said that no one on campus could be considered a Leadership Giver, which constitutes a donation of $1,000 or more a year.

The College is involved in the campaign to raise money for the United Way because "we want to be a good neighbor," he said. "I (also) think it's been a great experience for me personally."

He said the campaign has helped him learn the points of giving and has helped him see how businesses, agencies and communities are willing to help.

Police Officer III Cynthia Young has donated to the United Way for the past several years.

In the past, Young has pledged her money to the Elizabethtown Child Center because her friend's children went there. Since the children no longer attend the Center, she said she plans to find another place to donate her money.

"I particularly try to find an organization that will benefit people in Elizabethtown because it is where I live," she said.

The College is raising money for the United Way as a part of a nation-wide campaign, Dentler said.

The United Way works through fund-raisers from local volunteers in Lancaster County and across the country.

Donations to the United Way support 98 programs dealing with youth services, health services, child care, mental health and counseling, family violence services and a handful more in Lancaster County.

The United Way, whose message is "Reaching those who need help. Touching us all," funds such programs as Big Brother/Big Sister and helps children and adults learn how to read. The programs also give young students a safe area to go after school and keep them out of the streets.

The United Way's ultimate goal is to help people maintain safe and healthy lives.

Our Turn

Etown's days are numbered

In life, change is inevitable. Although some people prefer the status quo, to improve conditions, change must occur. Such is the case with the Elizabethtown academic calendar. The campus should applaud the Working Group on Academic Calendar for surveying the college community to learn their opinions about redesigning the yearly calendar. Too often people in power implement important decisions without such feedback.

The new calendar closely resembles the College's old one in terms of days off, as well as offering some positive additions. By permitting upperclassmen to move in on a weekend, parents may not face as many conflicts taking time off work. This time also allows students to settle in before classes start. Scheduling reading days before finals will permit students to finish their end-of-the-semester work, then have two days to prepare for exams.

One could debate whether or not the College should observe Labor Day, but respecting a national holiday seems reasonable. Having a day off so early in the semester may appear foolish, but during a long Labor Day weekend students can participate in many end-of-the-summer activities or travel home to fetch any forgotten items. Observing Easter Monday should be standard because regardless of one's religious affiliation, many families gather together on Easter. Traveling back to college that evening could pose an inconvenience and disruption of family traditions. Perhaps the most controversial calendar item involves "redefined days." This means to ensure that every class is held an equal amount of times throughout the semester, certain class days are switched. For instance, on the Tuesday after Easter, one might attend his or her Monday classes. While this may sound confusing, at the beginning of each semester the College will outline which days these changes will occur.

No academic calendar will please everyone and any change requires some adjustments on the part of all those involved. Just remember, many schools do not have a fall break, nor do they schedule any time off for Easter (not even Good Friday). The college community is fortunate that the school plans to implement the suggestions given by those affected the most.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

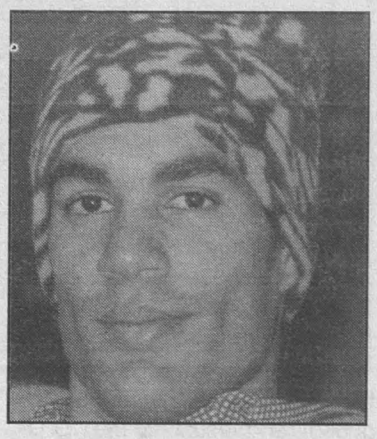
By Erin Farrell

"What is your idea of a perfect date?"



Kim Mulderig, sophomore
Ober B-1

"A date with Tom Cruise."



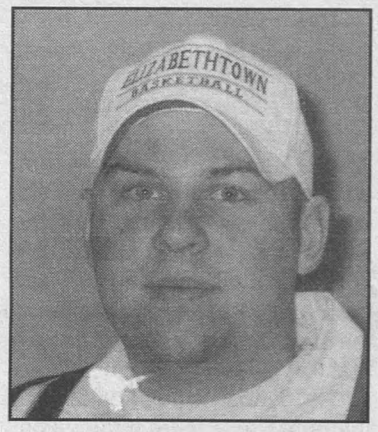
A.J. Beamer, junior
Brinser 3-South

"Actually having one."



Lauren Derstine, sophomore
Ober B-1

"A thoughtful date where some thought was put into it."



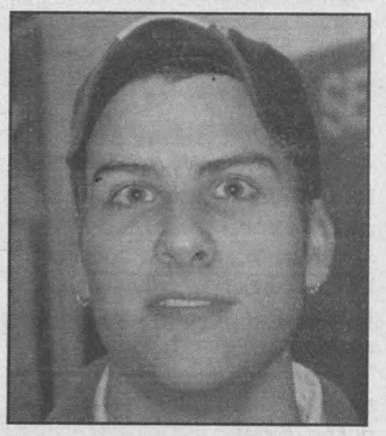
Chris Sattele, sophomore
Brinser 3-South

"Candlelight diner, bottle of wine and dancing afterwards."



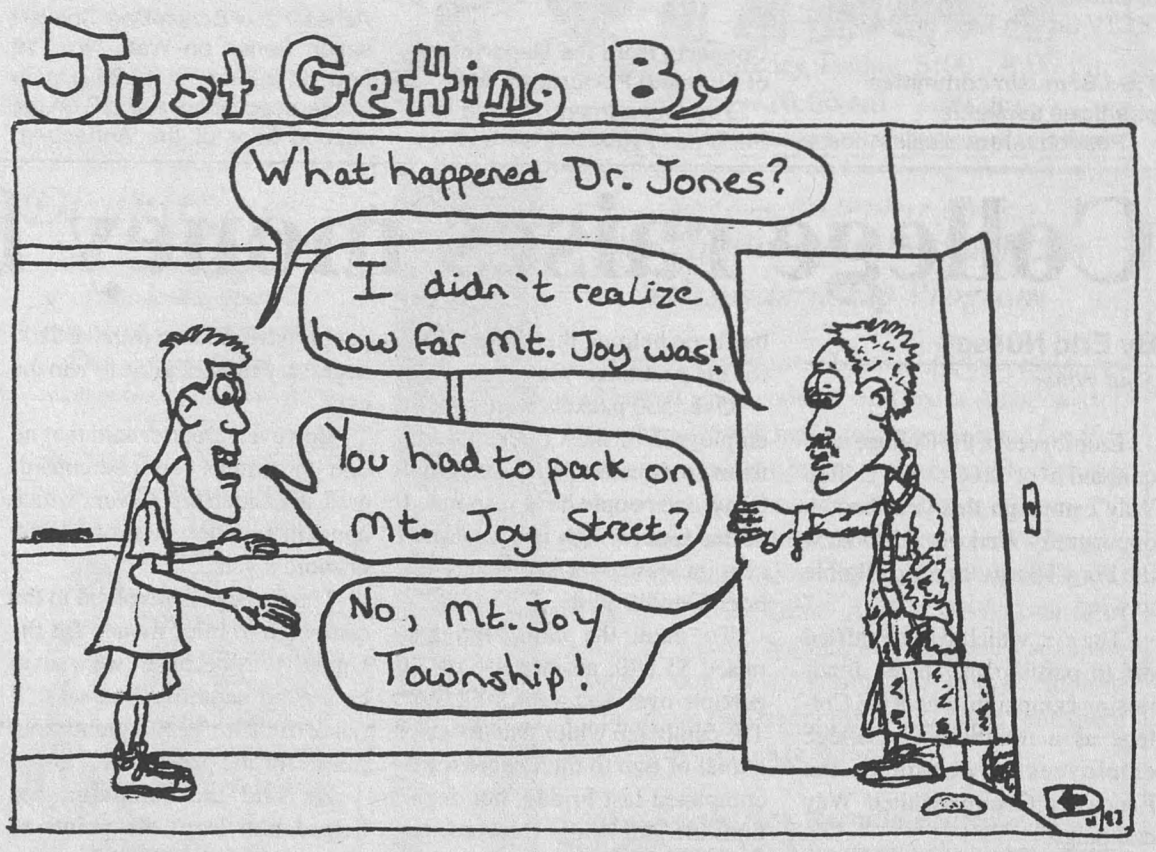
Laura Shaw, junior
Ober B-1

"Something spontaneous and unexpected."



James Rose, senior
Founders B-3

"Stacey."

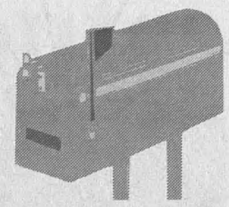


The faculty and staff will be getting more exercise due to the new parking set-up.

By Kevin Duffy

Columnist inaccurately portrayed NASCAR fans

Letters to the Editor



This is in response to the column "I Got Worms" in your Sept. 26 issue.

John Stolnis' characterization of NASCAR fans as "backwoods inbreeders" cannot be farther from the truth. If he took some time to research NASCAR before the column was written (which is what all good reporters do), he would know that NASCAR fans are affluent, are loyal to the brands that sponsor race teams and are growing in number each year.

Businesses that sponsor NASCAR teams are doing nothing else than building brand loyalty. Stolnis obviously isn't a marketing major because he would know this.

I have been in the newspaper business for 10 years as a reporter, assistant business editor and now general manager of an alternative weekly.

Journalism 101 dictates that reporters learn about the subject they are writing about. Stolnis does not do this and you do your paper a great injustice by publishing the ramblings of this so-called writer.

Also, throughout his column there are several misspelled words. Irvan is the correct spelling of Ernie's last name. Irvan almost died and was back on the track in no time. Stolnis broke his arm and couldn't drive for four months. What a baby.

Stolnis, toughen up, research the facts and learn how to write a real column. This kind of crap won't make it into any respectable daily or weekly newspaper in the real world.

P.S. Stolnis also spelled Talladega wrong. Where's his spell checker?

Tom Obrzut, Jr.
Kingston, Pa.

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . . *Dean Lisa Koogle*

I've recently been moving about the campus doing a little quiet research to determine if there is sufficient interest and motivation to help me in a bit of activism for change. (Change is good, so they say.) In my effort to gather grassroots support I have accumulated, thus far, at least a handful of firm commitments and another group of solid maybes. We don't have a name yet, but I'm thinking of something simple and descriptive like "Etownians for really good coffee."

My commitment to this project was enhanced this weekend as I spent a few days in New York City where there is a Starbucks every other block or so. As a recent transplant from elsewhere, I have found many wonderful things about life in south central Pennsylvania and, more particularly, in Lancaster County. The absence of coffee shops, cafes and other coffee retail and consumption opportunities stands in stark (not to mention depressing) contrast to an otherwise respectable array of fine municipal characteristics. No offense, but where does one have to go to get a decent decaf cappuccino around here?

Out of desperation, I've taken to booking all my airline travel through United just to get the coffee (United has an exclusive deal with, you guessed it, Starbucks). Even more worrisome, I've taken to eating sizeable quantities of Starbucks Ice Cream (Caffe Almond Fudge is best, but Low-Fat Latte is a good second choice), available in area Weis and Giant supermarkets. And, so you won't think I'm a one-note wonder on this, I have Green Mountain Coffee Roasters listed on my collection of webpage bookmarks and a stack of gourmet coffee catalogs at home.

So, are you with me on this one? Can we get a groundswell of support for the introduction of really good coffee into the region? Is it possible to imagine a small, but hugely popular coffee bar in Elizabethtown? Where should it be? Borough or campus, it makes no difference to me as long as it's only a short drive or, better still, a brisk walk away. Imagine the conversations, the debates, the ideas that might be engendered over a low-fat mochacchino, a double decaf espresso or just a plain old cup of high-test.

If you'd like to become part of this movement, call or email to indicate your interest. All are welcomed. Experience as a community organizer or activist is helpful but not required for participation.

Letter from the Editor

My 'American Dream'

By Sharon Igielski

Did you ever read the book "The Great Gatsby"? I am sure you have. However, if you haven't, I will fill you in on the major theme of the book: the American Dream. The concept of the American Dream is that by working hard you will get you what you want. Gatsby, a man who went about achieving the American Dream the wrong way, hoped to not only gain the wealth and success that the American Dream could give him but also get the love of his life. Unfortunately, he failed miserably. He wanted to become successful for the wrong reason, for a woman and not himself.

People now attempt to find success in money and materialistic goods, instead of within themselves.

It seems to me that years ago, people had more pride in what they did. They worked hard and honestly to get what they wanted and succeeded because of the determination and confidence they had.

I remember my grandfather telling me how exciting it was to fix and develop the airplanes he worked on — what pride it gave him to complete a day's work. My other grandfather built the very house he spent 56 years in with his family. Can you imagine the pride of building the house that would hold your family with your own two hands?

The reason why I have told you my family's background is this: I do not feel that people do things for the right reasons anymore, generally speaking of course. For example, why did we come to college? Was it expected of us? Did we feel like we had to because everyone else in our families had? Or, did we come to Etown for the simple reason of expanding our minds and learning more about the world?

The reason people do what they do should be to benefit themselves.

There was a time when people who went to college were considered elite and privileged. Wealthy people were the ones in society who "needed" to be educated, and could afford it. The "common" person had to fight for the right to be educated. With the hard work of going after what they wanted, the common people in society obtained the opportunity to go to school. And, when they did, they took pride in it.

Now it seems as though it is something that people do in the natural course of education, as if it is the obvious step after high school. However, people who go to college should enjoy it and gain as much as they can from the experience (the education, as well as the parties).

Society is getting more and more competitive. It used to be that you had to finish high school in order to get a job. Then, you should finish college so that the possibility of a job would be greater. Now it is recommended more and more to get your Master's degree, just so you can be more qualified than someone else who may be up for the same position.

Soon everyone in society will be told they need to get a Doctorate. But, why? Because we want to get that higher position in our careers, or because we want to learn more and fill our minds with knowledge? I would hope the answer would be the latter of the two.

People need to have a genuine interest and pride in what they do and in themselves. Sure, you can go to college to increase your chances of being employed, but there should be a level of interest for the information you are receiving and learning. That should be the sole reason why people continue their education. It should be something they love to do and feel good about doing.

When studying, taking exams and writing papers, there are times when things don't go so well. But there are times when they do. Be proud of yourself when you get an "A" on an exam or a paper. It is a shame when people feel they have to hide their success because they don't want other people to be upset that they did not do as well. In the "real world" do you really think people hide their successes?

Anyway, back to "The Great Gatsby." This novel should remind us all that we are in the land of opportunity, and we should take advantage of that. As we work hard to get what we want, we need to remember why we are doing it.

I agree with the age-old concept of the American Dream. However, in addition to working hard to get what you want, I think it needs to be done for the right reasons. Additionally, when successful, pride should not be put down. Working hard is hard enough, and believing in yourself should not be more difficult.

Another type of an American Dream:

November is National Adoption Month. I felt it necessary to mention this because I think anyone who adopts children is great. Adoption gives a child opportunities he or she might not have had otherwise.

In the spotlight

David Brown: Discovering love for history

By Nathan Rutko
Staff Writer

After the recent retirement of Dr. Richard Mumford, the history department searched for and found a worthy replacement: Dr. David Brown. He is not new to a small-town atmosphere; the soft-spoken professor grew up in a small village in southwest Ohio as the youngest and only son of four children.

Brown's educational past is very colorful, if not unusual. After two years of undergraduate work at Wright State University he said he nearly flunked out before taking a one-year break and returning to receive his degree.

Brown originally went to school for accounting, but after a short time he dropped his accounting courses and developed a love for history.

He previously taught at Saginaw Valley State University in Michigan for one year and the University of Toledo for four years. His most recent home was Ann Arbor, Mich., where he perused many movie theaters, used bookstores and coffee shops.

"I found Etown to be the most attractive of all the schools I visited and it's a good job," Brown said.

One major factor that appealed to Brown was the College's small size. He said he enjoys being able to see students outside of his classes, unlike his experiences at other institutions. As a result, Brown keeps his door open to students who need to talk to him about courses, or just want to say "hello."

Brown said that at the other universities where he has taught he was dismayed with the immense size of some of the courses. He added that he finds it very refreshing to have a sense of the personality of each student.

His main subject areas are early American and East Asian history. He said he is very excited about being able to offer so many courses in these fields, knowing the classes will be fairly small and intimate.

> **"He is filling a major need in the history department due to his areas of interest."**
>
> *~ Thomas Winpenny*
> *Professor of History*

He said his main goal for his career is to make students develop an understanding and appreciation of history that could help them down the road. To accomplish this, Brown prefers to teach his classes using both lecture and discussion, as well as hands-on experience.

Outside of teaching, Brown has also recently completed a book on Thomas Jefferson and is currently revising his dissertation.

His interests outside of academia include both participating in and watching sports. He likes to watch good movies and loves to read novels.

Since he is currently without a television, Brown spends much of his time reading novels. He said he also corresponds with his friends from graduate school, who are dispersed throughout the United States.

Brown looks at Etown with a great deal of enthusiasm, and said he likes the ability to teach a variety of courses and hopes to fill the need for early American history courses while he is here. "He is filling a major need in the history department due to his areas of interest," said Thomas Winpenny, professor of history.

While Brown is very young for a professor, he said he is used to being the newest and youngest member of every department where he has taught. He added that he tries to bring a lot of enthusiasm and energy to the department.

Brown said he looks forward to learning from the other history professors' experience and wisdom, and appreciates the graciousness and openness of the students' and faculty's reaction to him after only a short while.

"I want to be myself around the students," said Brown.

Junior Gretchen Schmidt, student assistant to the history department, said, "He is very much like Dr. Mumford in his quiet manner and teaching style. He is very friendly to students, both those he knows and does not know."

Sophomore Barbara Ferguson said she looks forward to going to his class. "I think that he is great," she said. "He is young, but he has a lot of experience and he is such a good teacher."

Acapellooza '97 at Etown

By Julie Boerkel
Staff Writer

There was Horde Festival. Lilith Fair. Ozfest. And of course, Lollapallooza. A capella group Phalanx has now created Etown's own musical extravaganza. Welcome to "Acapellooza '97."

To experience Acapellooza students won't have to camp for hours outside with a blanket and cooler; the sounds of a capella groups from around Central Pennsylvania will fill the Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are also considerably cheaper than other music festivals; admission is only $2.

"As far as we know, this is the first time something like this has been done in Central Pennsylvania, "said senior Phalanx member John Lemon.

As part of this original event, six a capella groups will be performing. Of them, Phalanx and Melica are from Etown, while the remaining four are from other colleges in the area.

Other female groups are The Sirens, of Johns Hopkins University and The Oxford Blues, from Haveford College.

Male groups include The Chessmen, from Franklin and Marshall College and Dickinson College's The Octals.

Each group will perform four to five songs consisting of a variety of music.

"The songs will be modern, rock and roll," explained junior Phalanx member John Mitchener. " A lot will be from the '70s, '80s and '90s ... cool radio hits."

Melica plans to perform three modern songs, one by popular singer Amy Grant, a jazz piece and an original ballad.

The main reason Phalanx decided to organize a concert was to gain exposure to the musical styles of other groups like their own.

"This gives us an opportunity to see what other groups are doing," Michener explained.

Junior Melica member Leigh McClintock added, "When Phalanx asked us, we jumped at the chance because we don't have a name outside the College and this would give us a chance to meet other groups."

Both groups said they are looking forward to the concert. "We are very excited to hear other groups and perform," McClintock said. "It should be a lot of fun and we hope that people come out and see it."

Acapellooza '97 will be held on Fri. Nov. 14 at 8 p.m.

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Improv group Mad Cow debutes

By Melissa Safford
Staff Writer

Imagine an auditorium full of spectators, soon to be playwrights, eagerly awaiting a performance.

But at the same time imagine performers looking out at the audience with nothing planned, ready to act out a skit on the basis of an unknown mystery line and a script not yet written.



Sound bizarre? Indeed it may, but to Etown's first improvisational troupe, "Mad Cow," this is quite normal.

Mad Cow's Director and Resident Coordinator of Brinser James Inzirillo said he is very excited about this Saturday's debut performance. "Mad Cow is a wonderful group of people that have an enormous amount of chemistry with each other," he said.

This chemistry is the key to making the eight-member troupe work. Seniors Thomas Haughey and Amy Smolnik, junior Luisa Mescia, sophomores Sarah Cropley and Cathy Czerwinski and freshmen Eli Vaughan, Steve "Choppy" Iwanowski and Brian Cowan comprise Mad Cow.

Inzirrilo explained that Mad Cow relies on, "complete audience participation."

The audience fabricates a mystery line. The troupe then spontaneously creates a script, which does not necessarily pertain to the mystery line.

Sophomore Cathy Czerwinski explained that a typical rehearsal is run with the troupe split into two groups: actors and scriptwriters. They then create a situation in which they can practice spontaneity.

Czerwinski recalled a situation which occurred at one rehearsal. The mystery line was "The Titanic," and the actors had to incorporate the script into the idea of being on the ship.

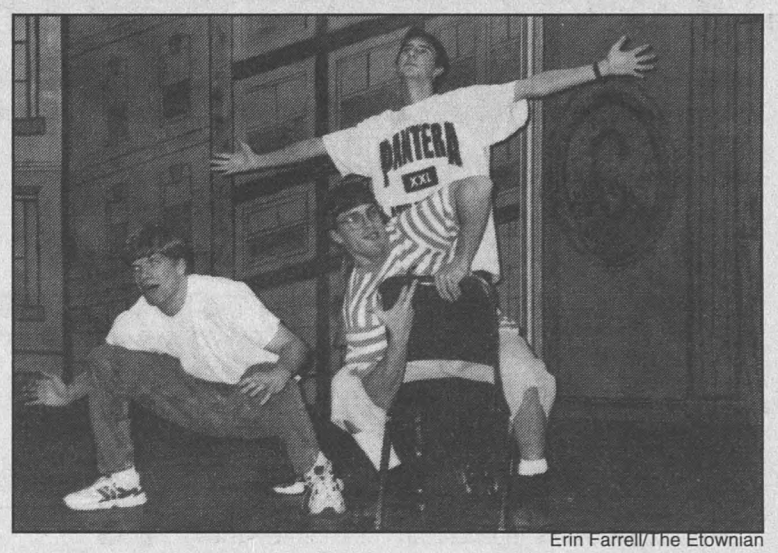
Mescia explained, "The rehearsals help us. They allow us to practice improvising and practice working together."

The troupe came about after Inzirillo realized that Etown had none. Due to his past theatrical experience and having worked with improv troupes before, he formed Mad Cow.

"The group consists of some of the most hilarious people I have met, and I feel they have great potential," he said.

As for the future of Mad Cow, Inzirillo said, "I would love to take them to different schools and travel other places with them."

Those interested in being a part of Mad Cow's first performance can attend at 8 or 10:30 p.m. on Sat. Nov. 15 in the Alumni Theatre.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Clockwise: Mad Cow members freshman Steve Iwanowski, senior Tom Haughey and freshman Brian Cowan mess around in rehearsal.



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ISSUE PAGE

Dating in college: A lost art?



Stretching the date dollar

By Mark Dappollone
Staff Writer

Many students with a significant other have engaged in traditional Etown couple activities. They go to parties, eat in the Caf on occasion and have even made the all-important trip to Park City Mall together.

Yet these outings are rare, and night after night spent staring at the television has taken its toll. For those couples wishing there was more to their relationship than renting movies and watching Thursday night TV, an actual date may be the only solution.

It is a common misconception that there is nothing to do in Etown. In fact, there are many options available to a couple looking for an exciting date. Of course, many of these dream dates are somewhat costly and few are willing, or in many cases able, to pay extravagant prices for a good time.

The question is, "Where can I take my date and not break the bank?"

Freshman Drew Tirney and his girlfriend Sam Conlan offered a few helpful hints. "One of the things that we love to do is to drive down to the Reading Airport," Tirney said. "We park at the beginning of the runway and watch the planes come in over our heads."

"It's so exciting," Colnon added. "It really feels like the planes are going to crash right into you."

However, if fear of death isn't what a couple is looking for in a date, Tirney and Colnon also gave another suggestion. They highly recommend the ClearView Diner on Harrisburg Pike, down the road from K-Mart. They claimed it offers, "a quality meal for under $15."

Another inexpensive and unique date destination is the Glow-N-Bowl at ClearView Lanes in Mount Joy, according to freshman Greg Kasmer. All regular lights in the bowling alley are turned off and blacklights are turned on over each lane. A disco ball is lowered from the ceiling as a DJ plays dance music, while the balls and pins glow in the dark.

> **"It was a flashback to the '70s. I felt like John Travolta with a bowling ball."**
>
> *~ Greg Kasmer*
> *Freshman*

Of his bowling date, Kasmer said, "It was a flashback to the '70s. I felt like John Travolta with a bowling ball."

ClearView Lanes holds Glow-N-Bowl every Fri. and Sat. from 10 p.m. to midnight. It's $9 for all-you-can-bowl.

For students preferring to stay on campus, there are many events scheduled by the Activities Planning Board (APB). Movies are shown in Gibble Auditorium every weekend. They are current releases and only cost $1 for students.

Also for $1, every other week there are comedians performing in the Annenberg Center. Free activities sponsored by APB include dances, coffeehouses and special events like psychic night and talent shows.

Senior Sara Jones has her own idea of the perfect inexpensive date. "Cook dinner for your loved one," she advised. Ingredients can be purchased at the Jay's Nest or a nearby grocery store. There is a stove in every residence hall except Brinser, so almost any student can prepare delectable delicacies for their date.

Jones suggested a walk around campus for an after-dinner treat. "You can walk down to the lake and sit and watch the ducks," she recommended. Conveniently, the lake is well-lit at night.

Any girl who accompanies junior Greivin Montero on a date will probably watch a ball kicked around some sort of field. In his opinion, "sporting events make good dates."

Etown boasts a large array of sports teams whose games can pose as dates for the poor; all are free, except for MAC and NCAA playoffs. Soccer is popular, but with the winter season quickly approaching, basketball is probably the best bet.

"Sporting events are very casual dates," said Montero. "You're in a group of people so it doesn't put pressure on you or your date."

There are many options for couples looking for a good time. With these suggestions in mind, couples won't have to shell out the bucks to have fun.

Courtship Rituals

When you're in a dating drought, look to other species for inspiriation.

Dogs

Often of short duration, courtship is filled with stereotypical behavior. The female frequently demands "play" before accepting mating, and if she is not ready, she rolls over. Then she scents the male's prepuce and allows him to lick her.

Whales

Pairs of animals tend to lie together for hours, occasionally touching each other with either their head or flipper. However, pairs, trios or larger groups of up to 30 whales role or splash energetically. Males do not fight to keep other males away. The female apparently resists males and can be seen turning upside down, keeping her belly up above the water away from the male.

Fire Flies

Male fire flies send out flashes of light in a species specific sequence. The receptive females answer with a matching pattern of usually brighter flashes. Once the male fire fly has found a potential partner, he touches her with his antennae to check that she has the correct scent.

Spiders

Often male spiders are much smaller than the females and risk being eaten every time they make a romantic overture. The male hunting spider *Pisaura listeri* attempts to overcome this threat by offering his mate a gift of a dead fly decoratively wrapped in silk, spun himself. If he is lucky, the female accepts this gift and allows him to mate with her. The worst case scenario is that she accepts the gift and then eats him before he can get in on the act.

Hooking up = first date

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

In high school, dates can make or break a student's social life. Sitting at home on a Saturday night with friends week after week is paramount to social hell.

Yet the dating scene in college is markedly different. Even, some might argue, nonexistent.

Senior Jennifer Timmins said, "There is no such thing as going on a date in college. It's all 'hooking up.'"



This trend might not be all bad, according to some students who feel that "hooking up" serves a definite purpose in the college experience.

Freshman Holly Schlotterback said she feels that "hooking up" is the way many students learn who or what they want in a relationship. This is true, "especially when you're a freshman," she added. "It's your first college experience and you don't know what you're looking for."

Though hooking up seems to be the getting-to-know-you choice for many college students, there is some confusion about exactly what "hooking up" consists of. For some it means merely kissing, for others it is much more.

Senior Matthew Lankenau said hooking up to him means, "spending the night with a girl ... showing her affection."

Junior Mandi Whitehead disagreed. "Hooking up is heavily groping someone," she said, "not necessarily spending the night with them."

According to students interviewed, "hooking up" can lead to a more meaningful relationship, but not often. Though it is used as a way to meet potential relationship partners, such attempts are not likely to be successful.

However, if it does yield positive results, dates may be the next step in the college courtship process.

Schlotterback said, "In high school you go out. In college it's more hanging out in rooms and watching movies. As the relationship progresses, you go off campus on dates."

I Got Worms!



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

There are a few things around campus that I've been noticing, and I just want to see if anyone else has picked up on this stuff, too. Granted, many people have weird little things that they like to do on campus, and if it makes their lives easier or even more fun, then who am I to squash their hopes and dreams? I'll tell you who, JOHN STOLNIS, HUMOR COLUMNIST.

Now, our campus is not that big. In fact, you might even go so far as to say that it is small. Heck, compared to my backyard, this place is small. So, why the hell do people insist on riding bikes around campus? I mean, I can understand it if you live in the Quads and you are running late for your advanced medical biology lab. But for people in Founders and Ober and some of the other buildings, it doesn't make any sense. I mean, it's what, a five-minute walk to every place on campus?

Maybe everyone's just training for some real big bike race that I don't know about. The "Central Pennsylvania Bicycle Riding Extravaganza" featuring Pauly Shore would be a good excuse to train. I think one complete revolution around our campus is the equivalent to a mile, so it's good training ground. You just have to watch out for oncoming traffic, ignorant Amish buggies and stubborn cows in the middle of the road.

Incidentally, if you do encounter cows in the middle of the road, you cannot claim them as your own, take them home and eat them for dinner. Granted they make for a good steak or even a London broil, but they are someone's property. Don't make the same mistake I did.

Another little annoyance on campus is the duck crap. I'm sure we have some pretty powerful hoses here on campus. I say we bring those suckers out and hose down the area in between the Chapel and the Bucher Meetinghouse. It's quite disgusting. Some of the poop is green, some is brown, and some have tread marks in it from where unsuspecting students have stepped into the magical waste laid by our fine feathered friends.

Is anyone else really freaked out by the goose with the huge hump on his head? I think it's a mutant goose that's half unicorn. Give that baby another

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Nov. 14 to Nov. 20

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Computer Technology Training: Creating a PowerPoint Presentation	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "The English Patient"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Fri., Sat. 6 & 9:30 p.m.**
Mad Cow Improv Performance	**Alumni Theatre**	**Sat. 8 & 10:30 p.m.**
Comedian: Marc Moran	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Colors United Talent Show and Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11:00 p.m.**

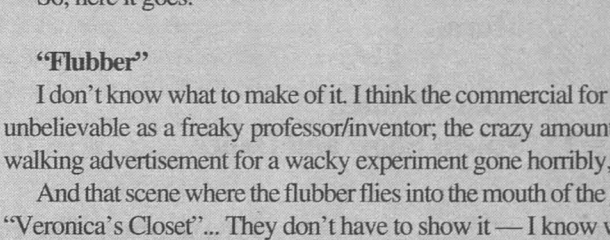
Please note: The Battle of the Airbands scheduled for tonight at 11 p.m. has been canceled.

Sports

Swimming	**at Dickinson**	**Fri. 7 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**NCAA quarter finals vs. Amherst College, MA.**	**Sat. noon**
Cross Country	**East Regionals at Dickinson**	**Sat. TBA**
Wrestling	**at Kings Invitational**	**Sat. TBA**

ECTV 40 Nov. 17 - Nov. 22

	11/17 Monday	11/18 Tuesday	11/19 Wednesday	11/20 Thursday	11/21 Friday	11/22 Saturday
"News 40"	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.	5 p.m. 11 p.m.		
"Campus Beat"	8 a.m.		6 p.m.	12 a.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.	8 a.m. 2 p.m. 8 p.m.
"Now Showing"	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.				1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
"Videoactive"	11 a.m. 2 p.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m.	9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.	11 a.m. 5 p.m. 11 p.m.
"Learning Ladder"	7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.	7:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m.		
"Screen Test"	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 10 p.m.	2:30 p.m. 10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.



Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Later this evening there will be a conflict. Nothing is going to turn out the way you want it to.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): There will be several moments where tempers will flare. Have a workable solution be your ultimate objective.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): Even the simplest talk will take twice as long today. Somebody is leaning on you to get something done by yesterday.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): The hustle and bustle of the past few days will finally slow. Your anxiety level will decrease and you will be in a much better mood.
Leo (July 23-August 22): There is a little break in the clouds of your stormy love life. You could get something done for your sweetheart, because they ask for it.
Virgo (August 23-September 22): You've got the support of loved ones and dear friends on your side. Some people go for the flashy type, but you're happier with the practical one.
Libra (September 23-October 23): A friend can help you with a very important assignment. You're trying to figure out how to spend your money wisely.
Scorpio (October 24-November 21): Today you may have some stubborn friends with some pretty good suggestions — even though you like to be in control.
Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): You'll find that your normal work load will entail two to three times the amount of time.
Capricorn (December 22-January 19): This morning people are in the mood to comprise.
Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You may see a pattern of deviant behavior forming in the next several days. Check it before it gets out of control.
Pisces (February 19-March 20): Tomorrow will be much nicer than today. You will have the sun and the stars in the palm of your hand.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

By request, I have decided to alter this installment of Tinseltown Talk in efforts to say some positive things for a change. If it sucks then don't blame me; I'm far better at being bitter.

So, here it goes.

"Flubber"

I don't know what to make of it. I think the commercial for it is downright odd. I mean, Robin Williams is not unbelievable as a freaky professor/inventor; the crazy amount of hair on his body alone makes him look like a walking advertisement for a wacky experiment gone horribly, horribly wrong.

And that scene where the flubber flies into the mouth of the guy who plays Kirstie Alley's ex on her new show "Veronica's Closet"... They don't have to show it — I know where that flubber comes out. And that is gross.

Wait, wait ... think positive!

Has anyone ever seen the original "The Nutty Professor" with Fred MacMurray? Now that was a good movie. Yeah, yeah, it's black and white. Get over it.

My Two Favorite Shows

"Law & Order" and "Homicide." The two best shows on television, hands down. While everyone has their heads buried in the creativity quicksand of "Must-See-TV," they fail to recognize the unabashed quality that practically radiates from these two works of television art.

"Law & Order" constructs their plots from stories "ripped from the headlines." The neat thing about this approach is that they don't take one story to do this; they take similar stories from all over the country and synthesize them into one brilliant story line that touches a chord with everyone.

Last week the show was about a militant group that formed underground in a rural town. I thought this was particularly cool because the name of that town in the show was Hastings, N. Y. — the very town I used to live in. I wasn't personally aware of any militant group hoarding guns and brandishing tattoos in Hastings, but hey — if they say so.

"Homicide" is awesome in a different way. It's edgier and harder to swallow because you don't like everybody all of the time. But the camera work is cutting edge, sucking you into the action.

Unfortunately, this show's time slot does not give it much drawing power to the GenX-ers of the world. It airs Fridays at 10 p.m. on NBC. "Law & Order" makes its appearances on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. on the same channel.

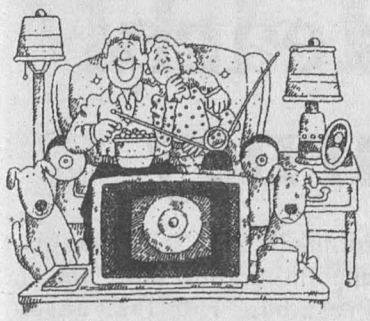
The cool thing is that these two shows are not connected only in my mind; NBC has come up with the ingenious idea of beginning the story on "Law & Order" and completing it on "Homicide." If you missed the first half on Wed., give me a call and I'll recap it for you. It was great.

Anyway, next time you're bored or lonely or want to play a drinking game to a quality program for once, try "Homicide" on for size.

Cartoons I Like

I like "The Simpsons" — always have. But my new favorite is definitely "King of the Hill." It is so funny and mocks redneck trash like Jeff Foxworthy wishes he could.

I've heard good things about "South Park," but change comes slowly for me. It's hard enough to accept that a cartoon is funnier than real people most of the time, but when the main gimmick of a show is that a main character meets a gruesome and painful death once each episode ... I just don't know how I feel about that.



Tune In

Not 'Working' Winnie For Once

By David Heller
TV Critic

Several weeks ago, as I sat surfing the TV for entertainment, I stumbled upon a buried treasure. No, it wasn't where the school hides the $9,000 of unused tuition per student, but it was momentous. The Joe Cocker song wailed in the distance, and I knew I had caught the perfect wave. I sat back, kicked up my feet and sang along. After cleaning up the blood from my housemates' beat-down, I sat dumbfounded as I caught the opening show of a five-night "Wonder Years" marathon. You all remember the pilot when Winnie Cooper was a nerd, and Kevin did what all guys do and ignored her.

After the 20-hour marathon was completed, I had relived my junior high years when I was 4' 10" and 88 lbs. soaking wet. Where did the Arnold's go? Did they move? I was worried until a few years ago when I saw Fred Savage in an absolutely horrible made-for-TV movie with Candace Cameron. He was an abusive boyfriend, and looked as if he and Ben Johnson were sharing training tips. I would like to beat her "Full House" character as well, but that's beside the point.

Well, now Savage is back! He lost his squeaky voice and no longer carries that weird sounding narrator with him. "Working," the new NBC comedy, gives a witty look at corporate America while throwing many jabs at the huge market. Savage plays the role of Matt Piser, an employee of the constantly buzzing business firm Upton Webber. Fortunately, NBC didn't rely on Savage to run the show himself; they left the sacrificial shows to CBS.

"Working" has some very funny and interesting supporting characters to complement Savage. Perhaps the most noteworthy is Stephen Hytner, who plays Delaney, Piser's wisecracking coworker. He is best known as Kenny Bania, the deadbeat comic and annoying "friend" on Seinfeld. The main plot revolves around Savage, but Delaney is left with the great one-liners.

Savage plays his character as a naive new employee well. It is a feeling we can relate to. He is unsure of many of the proper ways of doing things around the office and foolishly follows the advice of Delaney.

"Working" may take time away from other Wednesday favorites, but it's worthwhile. It airs at 9:30 p.m. I know the trauma of missing "Party of Five," but let me fill you in on next week's episode: Julia and her husband fight, and Bailey goes to AA and secretly drinks paint thinner. The only other competition is from "Ellen." It is a funny show, but now that the cat's out of the bag there's nothing worth watching.

There is a benefit of "Working's" time slot for those who wish to see the Fred Savage evolution. "The Wonder Years" is on at 9 p.m. on channel 30. Beat his ass Wayne!

Music Marks

Greatest Hits: Convenience or Crap?

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Syle Editor

As my weekly routine ran its course and made a stop at the local music store, I was confronted with a strange phenomenon. There wasn't that sure-fire "review me" album that jumped off the rack.

Everywhere I looked there was a greatest hits record of some sort. Soundgarden, Billy Joel, Ozzy Osbourne, The Cure and on and on and on. I know I'm not the only one out there who's gotten the wool pulled over their eyes when it comes to such records. I used to buy them at will, but that was before I wised up to the fact that I already had every song on the record, with the exception of that one "new" song they throw on the end.

Take the grandfather of heavy metal, Ozzy Osbourne. His new album, "The Ozzman Cometh," boasts a greatest hits double-CD for a mere $15, but I still wouldn't pay that much for that exclusive interview from 1988 that occupies much of the second disc. Come on Ozzy, only one new song on two CD release is a disgrace. I would much rather see a record complete with brand new material, though some could definitely argue that they're both one and the same.

Soundgarden, er, A&M Records sent their fans away with "A-sides," a comprehensive trip down memory lane. This little number covers every season in the chaotic life of the seminal Seattle grunge band and their devout fans. Then again, don't such fans already possess all of these songs? At least they came up with a catchy title, which is more than you can say for The Cure.

"Galore — The Singles — 1987-1997," encompasses the past decade of Cure hits. Yes, I love these guys as much as the next fan, but doesn't this album resemble a financial safety net rather than a gift for the cultish Cure followers, especially in light of their latest purely generic record, "Wild Mood Swings."

As for Billy Joel, it could be said that every one of his albums is a greatest hits collection. "Volume III," picks up right where "I & II," left off; as a package of great songs from an equally superb song writer.

On a positive note, I can see where the convenience factor may come up by having all the hits on one disc, but since when has enjoying your favorite artists been convenient?

Here's a little hint for the "greatest hits" fans among you: find a friend who has all the old albums, a dual-tape deck and make a mix tape. It's cheaper and you might gain a sense of satisfaction that you won't find by simply going to The Wall, Camelot or Media Play.

As for the artists, at least live variations of the same old songs would do, but please, no more greatest hits records.

Check It Out: A bit of Philadelphia fever broke out this week as Jane's Addiction "relapsed" in the Spectrum on Tuesday, while Metallica played free of charge to a throng of fans in the parking lot the next afternoon, in support of "Reload," due out this Tues. Nov. 18 ... Tonight the founding fathers of rap, The Sugarhill Gang, will play the Chameleon, while Creed and Cellophane will pay a visit to the Lancaster hot-spot on Tues. Nov. 18. NYC subway percussion group Mecca Bodega will appear on Thur. Dec. 4.

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters
Fitness Columnist

Let's talk metabolism. Everyone has one (hopefully). Some are fast, some are slow, but they all have the same task of providing us with energy to exercise and to simply function throughout the day. Everyone's metabolism is different, but we can each do something to hike up the old metabolism: exercise. Some type of aerobic workout about four times a week is the best medicine for a slow metabolism.

People who exercise regularly tend to be thinner and to have higher resting metabolic rates (RMR). RMR accounts for 70 percent of the calories you burn off. So, naturally, you want it to be pretty high. It has been proven that endurance training is an excellent means of increasing RMR. Endurance training involves doing some form of aerobic activity for an extended period of time (longer than 20 minutes). Long distance running and biking are two of my personal favorite endurance exercises. However, there are many others to choose from. For those of you who are feeling ambitious, lifting weights is also an excellent way to complement your aerobic training.

A recent study comparing RMR of people who engage in some type of endurance training and people who do not found that RMR was 34 percent higher in those who do participate in this type of exercise, partially due to the fact that muscle tissue burns more calories. Since the active subjects were more fit and carried less body fat, they burned more calories while at rest. The fact that RMR accounts for 70 percent of calories burned coupled with the 34 percent increase in RMR from endurance training translates into several hundred more calories burned throughout the day by active people. Who wouldn't want to burn several hundred more calories per day?

OK, so maybe we don't all have oodles of time to dedicate to exercise. That doesn't mean there's nothing we can do to improve our health and speed up our metabolisms. Something as simple as taking a brisk 10 minute walk before or after dinner helps in speeding up the metabolism a bit. Simply being more active in everyday situations can prove to be quite helpful. For example, do calf raises while you're washing dishes. When you're sitting in class or studying, keep moving. I don't mean kick your legs out in the air or flail around like an idiot, but do something inconspicuous and quiet like tapping your foot (shin strengthener). Don't just lie on the couch during "Must See TV" — do stomach crunches during the commercial breaks. If you're really ambitious, you could do a push-up every time George Costanza gets irate about something. Whatever you're doing, find some way to keep yourself moving. The more you move, the more calories you burn.

As we all know, cold weather makes it more difficult for us to leave our warm, cozy rooms to go work out. If you really don't want to go outside, you still have plenty of options, such as the Body Shop. (You could wear your Zuba pants!) For those of you who have VCRs, you could always get an aerobics video. (Just a warning — don't do the Reebok "Winning Body Workout." It's cake. I did it, and my body's not winning anything.) Don't let yourself fall into a pattern of laziness — it won't be easy to make up for all that lost time when summer rolls around. Make an effort to be a more active person. You'll see the results and feel better — then working out won't seem like such a treacherous task.

Some information in this column came from *Runner's World*, November 1996.

Humor

Continued from page 11

year or so, and I think we might see a full horn. Then we'll be able to have goose fights. They're just like cock fights, except with geese. You throw a couple of gloves on their wings and, of course, a protective helmet, and watch them go to town. I'm told it's a very popular sport in Ecuador.

Well, thanks for letting me vent a little. One final thought is that I think we should knock down some of the chlorine content in the pool because I can smell that stuff before I even walk into the BSC. It makes me a little light-headed when checking my mail. Anyway, thank you for your time. Go Women's Soccer.

Under my skin

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

I realize we are closing in on Thanksgiving, but I must nonetheless portray an unthankful message: The 10 most annoying things about sports today.

Michael Irvin — Perhaps the most obnoxious individual on earth in the 1990s. He has partaken in a slew of off-field fiascoes that usually involved womanizing and substance abuse. Instead of laying low and trying to patch up his tarnished reputation, "The Playmaker" threatens retirement because he has lost his love for the game. Well unfortunately, they were only threats, meaning Irvin is back on the field whining, complaining, prancing and dancing like an infant. Irvin takes arrogance to previously unreached heights.

More cheap shots, less fighting in hockey — Remember when hockey was the one sport where grown men could work out their problems the old-fashioned way. Throwing fists used to be a regularity in the NHL and now it is not uncommon to see four or five games go by without a fight. Instead, players and goons have resorted to the cheap shot, using sticks, skates, chop blocks or any other destructive means as retaliation. It is time to go back to settling the score like men, one-on-one, face-to-face.

Money — This topic could be a column in itself. The green stuff has completely taken over the sports world. It controls virtually everything. The legendary Joe MacIvaine is making $35 million. Michael Jordan will make that in one season. It is hard to sympathize and cheer for individuals making such huge sums of cash for things we do in our spare time for fun. And to make it worse, I had to turn on my TV in 1995 and hear greedy people like Tom Glavine literally cry that people don't understand why the baseball players were on strike. You're right Tom, when I am unloading trucks for 10 hours straight for $7 an hour, I really cannot comprehend how your $4 million contract to toss the baseball is unfair.

Professional Tennis — This is a sport that used to attract the attention of the whole country but one which has experienced a huge drought in enthusiasm. There are no head-turners, especially on the men's side. Love him or hate him, it was fun hearing John McEnroe scream and shout his way to victory. Pete Sampras is a winner, but he's boring and so is this entire sport at the moment. Tiger Woods has rescued golf from a similar fate — tennis needs the same medicine.

Dumb fans — It is unbelievable how absurd fans have been and continue to be. This week a Sixers fan nearly attacked trash-talking Sonics guard Gary Payton before being restrained by security. Go to any sporting event and listen to what you hear around you. People with absolutely no clue shouting absurdities and acting like deranged madmen. Monica Seles was stabbed by an obsessed fan a few years back. Some clown was spitting ice and spouting racial slurs at Charles Barkley at a bar. Barkley throws him through a window and is deemed an out-of-control star. Sorry, Sir Charles only did what any one else in his position would have done. Certain fans have lost touch with reality and are making a bad name for the entire group.

Length of seasons — It is hard to gear up for opening day, when the finals won't be played for 10 months. Wake me for the stretch run. Only football has a reasonable five month schedule. Hockey is practically year round and baseball is playing games in snow at the beginning and the end of its respective season. It is a simple solution, but then we come back to that dirty word: money.

Derrick Coleman — He was once the poster boy for the power forward with guard skills. A sleek, athletic player with the ability to both control the glass and run the floor. He once had the potential to be the best forward in basketball. Now he is so out of shape, he needs to hail a cab to get back on defense. Forget talk of Coleman being 12 pounds overweight, he needs to lose at least 30 pounds to regain his once prominent form. I won't even begin to discuss his suspect attitude and desire. What a terrible waste of talent.

Prevent Defenses — They prevent nothing.

Free throw shooting — A lost art of sorts. Percentages in college and the pros have and continue to slowly decline. It remains inexcusable for top-notch college and professional basketball players to shoot less from the foul line than many YMCA league substitutes. Many games are won and lost at the stripe, it should be a priority.

Bad television coverage — Someone please tell Brent Musberger that he is describing a sporting event, not an extravagant piece of artistry. Drama should come from the game, not the broadcast booth. And why am I getting close-ups of jump shots and long putts. How can I gain any perspective of a 30-foot putt or a 15-foot jumper when I am looking at a blown up view of the cup or the basket. It serves no purpose and make no sense.

Wrestling asserts early dominance at tourney

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

They're back, and they're better than ever. The Elizabethtown College Wrestling team has one mission this year: to go out and prove that they are the real deal and gain national recognition. It all started this past weekend when the heroes traveled to Messiah to take on the Falcons and four other schools in the Messiah Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Domination and dynasty are words often thrown around when talking about soccer at Etown, but this year and for years to come, the Wrestling program will not be too far removed when uttering these words.

The group went into the tournament with a certain attitude like they had something to prove, and they did it with a resounding team victory.

"We went in and our goal was to win the tournament," said sophomore Bobby Onorato. "We did that and our next goal is to win the next tournament. This team is just taking things a match at a time."

Etown came out on top with 107.5 overall points.

The grapplers got key performances from not only the seasoned veterans that thrilled us a year ago, but also from the impressive freshman class.

Rookie 118 lbs. Billy Van Winkle garnered a first place win along with a 177 lbs. sophomore wrecking ball known as Eric Dusko, 190 lbs. Freshman Artie Mattes and sophomore heavyweight sensation Tim Jordan also won their respective weight classes.

Onorato showed a return to familiar form with a good performance, but a somewhat disappointing third place finish. Freshman 150 lbs. Jason Aurand finished in second place along with 167 lbs. Dan Bechtold. Junior Mike King took third place in the 126 lbs. division.

"I thought everyone wrestled with a lot of heart and intensity," Dusko said. "They came out with attitude and had that killer look in their eyes. I was proud of how they performed."

This weekend, the Jays travel to Kings for the Kings Invitational Tournament.

"If we win this weekend we can get the national recognition we deserve," said Onorato. "There are some pretty good teams in the event."

"I think the team is looking forward to it," added Aurand. "A good showing means a lot for how we're ranked nationally."

Women's Hoops veteran-led

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

And on the seventh day — God rested. That's one luxury coach Yvonne Kauffman will not afford the 1997 Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team as they get set to begin their quest to bring home a divine third NCAA championship.

The pressure will surely be on as the team returns four of five starters from last year's team that went 21-8 and went all the way to the MAC finals and NCAA second round. Expectations are always high for Elizabethtown Women's Basketball but this year they're downright blasphemous, as the team's goals go far beyond a fifth consecutive Commonwealth league championship and a second MAC title in three years.

Kauffman believes this year could be the year that Etown gets another NCAA championship (two if Women's Soccer keeps up the stellar play) "That's what we hope to do — make a run for it," said Kauffman. "Everything has to fall into place. It takes the right calls at the right time; the wrong calls at the right times; injuries; people on for the big games."

The leader of Kauffman's fab-five starters will once again be senior captain Brenda Wessel. The 5'10" senior small forward is quite simply the finest all-around player in the MAC. She has been for the past two years actually, and this year she's coming off a year where she averaged 14.4 points, 5 rebounds and 3.7 assists. This summer she honed her game in Europe in preparation for one last run at an NCAA championship, and you can expect plenty of All-American votes to be cast next to her name at season's end.

Joining Wessel on the front court is another conference all-star in forward Shauntae Stancil (5'9"). The junior emerged as an incredible inside force last year pouring home 13.4 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. She was in the MAC top 10 with a .487 shooting percentage and according to Kauffman she is "only getting better and better."

The back court is once again solid with the pairing of junior Allison Lucey (5'5") and sophomore Kim Boback (5'9"). Boback is a "pure shooter" with a 12.1 average. Lucey has experience, savvy and vision and was among the nation's leaders with 5.4 apg.

The newest ingredient to the Jays' prominent starting core is hardly inexperienced. Senior center Gina Kaiser has been a big part of the team's success all along. The 6'0" senior "has all the tools," said Kauffman. "She can be very, very dominant. It's almost like having five starters back."

The key to a championship will be how quickly the depth on the bench develops. "Right now we have the present strength and the future strength," said the coach. "The present strength is our starters, but the strength of the future will be the depth we have to go with that talent."

Key contributors off the bench are junior Angela Krivonak and sophomores Andrea Thompson, Jen Still and Jessie Goldstein as well as freshman recruits Abbie Fabian, Carmen Chiles and Michelle Snavely.

The Jays open the season next weekend in the prestigious Marymount Tournament.

Between the Lines

Standouts — With all the talk surrounding the young offensive stars on the Men's Soccer team, one defensive wizard seemed to go unnoticed. Freshman Jon Pierce started the entire season and performed with incredible reliability and intelligence. The Downingtown High alumnus played like a veteran and will be a backbone of the Jays' defense next season.

Intramurals — The tennis championship was finally decided this week after much delay from inclement weather. Junior Danielle Frank and sophomore Chris Harvey won the title, ousting seniors Cam Vogt and Liz Mallon.

Runners' World — Select members of the Blue Jay Cross Country team will be running in Saturday's NCAA East Regional event at Dickinson.

Men's Hoops optimistic despite changes

By Kevin Kelly
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of three starters who provided 38 percent of the Blue Jays offense a year ago, Men's Basketball Coach Bob Schlosser enters his eighth season with a feeling of optimism. Much of this optimism can be attributed to the fact that he returns 10 letterwinners from last year's squad, including senior All-American candidate Ryan Billet. The Jays have incredible depth and versatility, which Schlosser hopes to take advantage of with "an up-tempo style of play and a pressing defense."

Backcourt

With a team that is loaded with guys who can play the guard positions, the backcourt is clearly the strength of this year's squad. Running the point for the Jays will be senior Brad Karli who averaged close to four assists a game as a starter last season. Joining Karli in the backcourt will be Billet (18.1ppg), who garnered All-Conference honors a year ago while becoming the 25th Etown player to score over a 1,000 points in a career. A pair of juniors, A.J. Beamer and Kevin Christofoletti, will also be seeing significant time in the backcourt and should help supply a change of pace offensively.

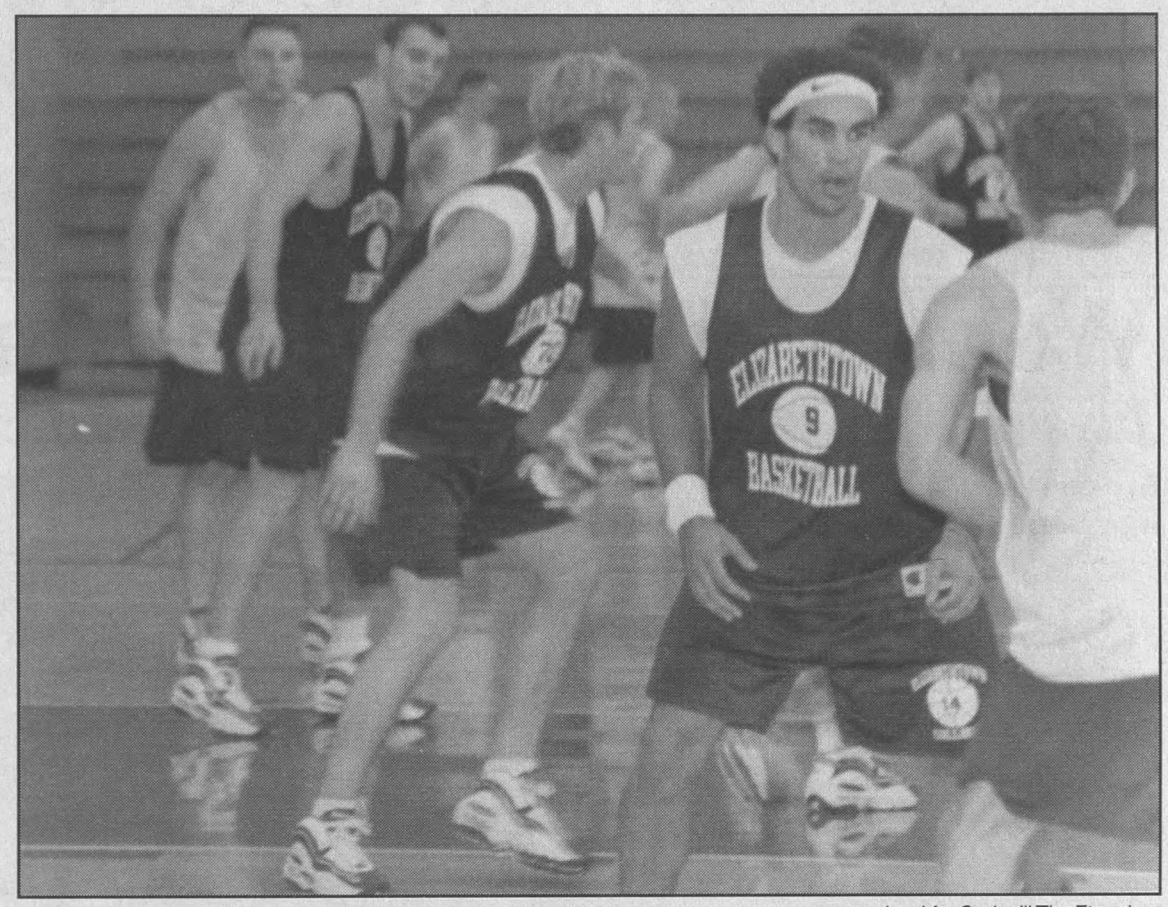
Frontcourt

With the loss of forwards Larry Bellew and Andy Burkholder and center Jesse Kulp, it is the frontcourt that remains the biggest question mark going into the season and is arguably the key to determining just how far this team will go. To replace the scrappy and consistent Bellew at small forward, Schlosser will turn to senior Dan Andros and junior Adam Weber. Andros has had some flashes of brilliance in his Etown career and could certainly be a "double figure scorer" according to Schlosser.

To replace the sharpshooting Burkholder at the power forward position, senior Jeremy Keiter and sophomore Nick Endlich will be battling for minutes. To replace Kulp in the middle, Schlosser will use the sophomore duo of Chris Satelle and Mark Sweet as well as 6'8" sophomore transfer Ben Kistler.

New (old) Faces

While the Jays have lost Burkholder and Bellew from the court, they are certainly not to be forgotten. Both former Jays have joined Schlosser's coaching staff as assistants, a move that has Schlosser very excited. "It's a real asset having two guys who have gone through the system and can relate their experience to the players," said Schlosser.



Jennirfer Cockerill/The Etownian

Members of the Men's Basketball team run drills this past week at practice in preparation for the season.

Final Analysis

With a team that is loaded with offensive weapons like Billet, Satelle, Cristofoletti, Sweet and Andros, the Jays should certainly not have trouble scoring points.

However, questions do exist on the defensive end as well as on the boards. With the roles of many players being multiplied as well as "changes in Xs and Os due to personnel," Schlosser warned, "that it will take time for this team to obtain the chemistry" of last year's squad. However, Schlosser concludes that "when we get up and running we will be pretty good."

Messiah College ends hopes for Men's Soccer

By Dave Weinstein
Staff Writer

Messiah must have crept in unnoticed on Saturday, because the Falcons stole a championship, shattered an NCAA record and escaped before the home side knew what happened. Surely that was stolen joy exhibited by opposing player and fan alike, as Messiah danced and sang choiresque in front of the teary eyed, fallen Blue Jays. Just like that, and the Blue (this season) will play no more. Justice has not prevailed.

It is criminal, really, that the home side lost. Messiah actually only scored a single tally, in the fourth minute. After a backpost header was won by Messiah and nodded down, a scramble ensued in front of the Blue goal. There was not a serious tackle to clear the danger, and consequently, Messiah jumped on the chance to carve one into the potato sack, past sprawling sophomore Doug Timm.

Inspired, the Messiah fans leapt off their seats to their feet, screaming and yelling, while the modest Falcons celebrated and returned to their side. Although the stadium became from the fourth minute on a display in how to root for your favorite team at an away game, the Blue were unstung and continued to play strong and send intelligent balls to the wings for runners and second targets.

Some of the combination interplay by the Etown side was tremendous. The Blue Jays displayed composure on the ball, for which fans had hoped, so far in vain, during each match from the Blue. Several times the clever passing became a delight to watch as the Etown side solved the Messiah trap and switched the point of attack effectively through senior Scott McLaughlin and sophomore Brent Conover, who in turn found smart off-the ball running.

Freshman outside middies Brian Hoy and Wyeth Rawls' tireless work up and down the touch-line often created chances to exploit the Falcon's marking backs. Good, swerving balls were sent into the mixer all match long to no avail. It seemed as if the Blue were down a man each and every time it came down to an airbattle in the opposing goal area. Very many threatening rushes turned in empty returns as the last, key pass often found a Messiah defender and the rush again was thwarted.

Nevertheless, the Blue were indefatigable in their pursuit of a goal; and although a huge gap appeared between the Etown marking backs and forwards as a result of time, and long, searching balls, the Blue were hardly outplayed.

Sadly, though, the soccer gods are vindictive, and sometimes memories are not worthy of nostalgia and invoke emotions palpable only from athletic competition. For instance, in a rare occurrence of the bizarre, which lasted but 10 minutes, the Blue could not muster a tally from a penalty shot and two breakaways. To more thoroughly wreak havoc on the Blue, the soccer gods gave to Etown the most schoolboyish of mistakes to commit, the own goal. Two-nil Messiah, a blink of an eye into the match.

The on and off spurts of November rain continued as they had for most of the game, leaving members of both sides looking for foundation and finding none. Etown then found a building block off the left boot of Conover.

Rawls smartly ran into space and collected a fine pass from McLaughlin, who had won the ball in midfield and switched the point of attack. Rawls then squared his defender up, outside the 18-yard box, marvelously slipped the ball between the defender's legs and found a near-post runner with a well-timed pass. Conover eagerly took the window ball off the excellent runner and hit a first touch screamer into the netting of the far post past the larcenous Messiah keeper.

A more than modest celebration ensued, as is necessary for a brilliantly creative goal, and then Etown searched for it's next hero. The search proved fruitless, as Messiah's keeper remained criminally good. Senior Jeremy Kershner's play bordered on genius, and was only matched by our own netminder, Timm. Two goals, which had more to do with Nintendo guns than Timm's netminding, cannot take away from his performance.

A combination of lax marking and intelligent play by Messiah forced Timm into several flashy saves, keeping the Blue in the hunt. Etown continued to press into the final minutes, sending balls long into the corners, pushing forward each player in an effort to crack the shot and make a hero, but none surfaced. Elizabethtown fell 2-1 to their arch rival and with the result, their season came to an end.

Tribute to the class of '98 — "Walk together today, and walk forever together," — Ricky Gordon, Dave Heller, Chris Johns, Dan Lukasavage, Scott McLaughlin, Jeremy Shartzer and Brad Virgin — ***Viva La Blue.***

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By The Numbers

With the entire fall sports schedule complete except for the high-flying Women's Soccer team, a final combined record of 54-51-3 was recorded. This number is below last fall's figure but many teams were battling injuries and going through change. Also, last season did not produce any national attention, such as is being garnered by Women's Soccer. The final mark is also a great improvement over the sub-.500 showing at the season's half-way point.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Wrestling — Grapplers start strong with victory in Messiah Invitational.
See page 15

Men's Soccer — A transitional season concluded with an MAC final loss to Messiah.
See page 14

Women's Soccer Bandwagon heads north

Jays playing "Cinderella" and are still dancing amongst final eight teams

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

Buster Douglas' knockout of Mike Tyson. Villanova's win over Georgetown in the 1985 NCAA Finals. More recently, Elizabethtown over the College of New Jersey.

All major upsets. All unexpected. All of which make sports so great.

Right now, for this moment in time, things couldn't be any better for Women's Soccer at Elizabethtown College. Yesterday, the team boarded the bus for their quarterfinal matchup with Amherst College on Saturday the most important game in the history of Women's Soccer.

A visit to the quarterfinals in their first-ever trip to the national tourney? That is correct, as the Jays have become this year's so-called "Cinderella" story and there is still time before the clock strikes midnight.

A win versus Amherst would propel the Jays into the NCAA Division III Final Four to be held next weekend in Texas, where a new champ will be crowned.

But before jumping ahead too far, let us further examine the Jays' rise by rewinding to last week's games.

Last Saturday, Etown shocked the nation with a victory over the previously unbeaten College of New Jersey by a score of 2-1. The win was against a Lions' club that has been number one virtually the entire year and a team that was not only undefeated, but perceived as invincible.

Without a doubt, the shining star for the Blue and Gray was senior Amy Lindstrom, who came up big with both Jay goals, each in the first half. Lindstrom's first tally came at the 10-minute mark when she managed to place a corner kick past New Jersey's goal keeper.

Twelve minutes later, Lindstrom bent another corner kick around the Jersey defense to put the Jays up 2-0.

As expected, Jersey didn't die easily. The Lions' junior Linda Talerico managed to come up with a late netter on a loose ball near the goal line.

However, the Jays were not about to let this one slip through their feathers and held on to advance to the regional title game versus Richard Stockton.

Etown was blanked by Stockton in October, 1-0, but Coach Barry Dohner's troops decided to return the favor on this occasion and again leading the charge was Lindstrom.

Five minutes into the game, "Linny" took a pass from sophomore Kristy Wade and knocked it home for a 1-0 advantage.



Eugene Clemens/Courtesy Photo

Sophomore Meredith Uber chases a free ball in action against Johns Hopkins in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Jays have since advanced past two more clubs and are amongst the final eight teams in Division III.

Speaking of Wade, without whom no Blue Jay boxscore would be complete, the Trumbull, Conn. native added some late insurance with her 22nd goal of the season.

Goalie BethAnn Rumpp, who along with freshman Lisa Blanker has been outstanding all season, recorded six saves to notch yet another shutout (7.5 total).

Team leaders heading into Saturday are as follows: Wade leads the team in goals (22), assists (12), points (56) and shots (94); Lindstrom is second in points (30) and goals (nine) and is tied with Wade for the team lead in assists (12); senior Beth Smith is third in goals scored (eight) and points (18). Sophomore Andrea Thompson has seven goals among her 18 total points.

Saturday's matchup with Amherst will begin at noon, with the winner advancing to a semifinal game with the victor of the William Smith and Middlebury contest.

"We are in unchartered waters when it comes to playoff experience, but we must continue to follow through on what got us here," said Wade. "The focus has to remain on playing team soccer."

Final tune-up for swimmers

By James Cariello
Staff Writer

As the season draws near, expectations are high for both the Men's and the Women's Swim teams.

This past weekend, the swimming had one final practice run before the real events begin later today.

The MAC Invitational was held right here at Elizabethtown. Albright, Scranton, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, FDU and Kings all made the trip for this very unique event, that featured men and women swimming on the same team. Normally each team will present a male and a female squad, but in this tune-up meet, coed took precedence.

While the record will show that Albright won the meet with 296 points, Elizabethtown racked up a better total with 346, but as host, they were ineligible to win. Nonetheless, the Jays were clearly the best of the bunch.

Etown jumped ahead right out of the gate and cruised to victory. The team didn't finish lower than second until the last event. Six first place finishes plus three second place finishes made for an easy triumph. The final event, the 600 Freestyle Relay, resulted in a fourth place finish for the Jays, their only showing out of the top two.

Elizabethtown will be in action tomorrow at Dickinson. The meet will be the first true competition of the season for both the men's and women's squads.

If both teams can keep up their performances at this level, it's going to be a fun and successful season around alumni pool.

Athlete of the Week
Amy Lindstrom

She is the warrior of the Women's Soccer team, a driving force who controls the middle of the field for this upstart club.

Senior Amy Lindstrom is a lunch pail player. She does the hard work and gives 100 percent. However, she added a little more to her resume last weekend as Elizabethtown won a pair of monumental victories in the NCAA tourney.

Lindstrom scored both goals in the Blue Jays' stunning defeat of top-ranked College of New Jersey. The pair came on corner kicks and were enough to sneak by the number one ranked Lions 2-1.

Against nemesis Richard Stockton, the Brick N.J. native scored the only goal of the match vaulting the Jays to a triumph.

Lindstrom is the team's second leading scorer (nine goals, 12 assists) and she has 23 goals in her career.

For her work, the fiery senior is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

November 21, 1997

Vol. 55, No. 11

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President Theodore Long releases his Annual Report to the college community.

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FEATURES

Numerous students will display their artistic talents this weekend in the One-Act Plays and Coffeehouse.

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STYLE

Amy Pavelko reveals a spot in Mount Joy where you can eat dinner in a cave-like setting.

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SPORTS

Cross Country officially concludes season by running admirably at NCAA East Regionals.

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Lecturer position debated

By Sharon Igielski

Editor in Chief

The Judicial Council of the faculty will present a preliminary proposal written by the Personnel Council at the Dec. 2 Faculty Assembly meeting stating two changes to the faculty handbook: one in the faculty constitution and one in a different part of the handbook.

The first proposed change will add to an amendment in the faculty constitution. As of now, Article I of the constitution regarding membership of the faculty assembly states: "The Faculty Assembly of Elizabethtown College shall consist of (a) all full-time instructional personnel with rank of instructor or above; and (b) the President of the College, the Provost, the deans of the Faculty, the Dean of College Life

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Still Going . . .



Lisa Blanker/Courtesy Photo

The Elizabethtown College Women's Soccer team traveled north last weekend to play Amherst College in Massachusetts in the East Regional Final. Weather caused havoc, and the game was moved south after a 24-hour delay. Etown eventually won 1-0. The photo was taken on the field at Connecticut College where theJays advanced to their first ever Final Four. Elizabethtown will host the semifinals Saturday and finals on Sunday.

Articulation agreement signed with Rutgers

By Alyson Elliott

News Editor

As a part of the business department's push to provide students with the opportunity to earn their Masters of Business Administration (MBA) or Masters of Accountancy in five years, the College signed an articulation agreement with Rutgers University last week.

The agreement with Rutgers, signed Nov. 11, is the fourth of such programs with which the College has formed a co-op.

According to Associate Professor of Business and Department Chair Randolph Trostle, the College now has agreements with two schools in Pennsylvania: Lehigh University and Pennsylvania State University in Harrisburg, Loyola College in Maryland will also be a part of the programming.

"We felt the need for at least one school in New Jersey since we have so many students from there," he said.

The College is also looking into another agreement with Ryder College to provide another school in New Jersey for students to earn their MBA. It will be another six months, however, before Ryder will begin reviewing the College's application for articulation, Trostle said.

There are no further plans to find other colleges to join the College in the MBA program, he added.

Little interest has been expressed in the program, according to Trostle. However, he said there is no real push for the program at this time.

He predicted that the articulation agreements will be used more when the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) begins to require 150 hours of college credits in accounting by the year 2000 in order to take the Certified Public Accountant's exam, according to Edgar T. Bitting Assistant Professor of Accounting Richard Gifford.

The AICPA is like the American Bar association for accountants and is regulated by each individual state, Gifford said. Approximately 38 states have adopted the AIPCA's increased credit requirements.

Pennsylvania has made adoption of the requirements optional, which enables business students to take the Certified Public Accountant's exam with a four-year undergraduate exam.

Maryland has opted to institute the requirements in 1999, while New Jersey and many other states plan to adopt the requirements in January of 2000, Gifford said.

A student does not need the additional 25 credits to take the CPA exam in Pennsylvania, according to Gifford. The articulation agreements were designed for students to help them earn the extra credits needed to take the exam in states like New Jersey and Maryland.

"You don't need a Master's to take the exam," Gifford said. Students can take the extra credits at the College and receive a certificate signifying they received the extra credits.

However, Gifford said it would probably be more beneficial to earn a Master's, although, "it is up to the individual to make the decision," he added.

The AIPCA's new requirements have caused confusion in the business world as to whether businesses should hire people before they earn their Master's or wait until after they pass the exam.

"Employers aren't clear as to how they will recruit (employees)," Gifford said. "(However),

Continued on page 3

At Odds

Should the United States use military force against Iraq?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

During the latest crisis in The Gulf, Saddam Hussein has again threatened to shoot down United States B-2 spy planes if they fly over Iraqi territory. He has also deported U.S. weapons inspectors from his country. Meanwhile, citizens of Iraq have positioned themselves in places that could be possible targets of U.S. missile attacks, making it difficult to destroy military targets without killing innocent Iraqis.

Many are critical of Bill Clinton's response to these actions by Iraq. Some feel that now is a good time to go to war again. I, for one, stand in support of Bill Clinton's methods. Instead of charging head first into a war without the support of the international community, and risking the lives of many Americans, he has decided to take a more cautious approach. Clinton has spent the last two weeks rallying the support of our allies such as Israel, Saudi Arabia and the United Kingdom. While gaining worldwide strength, he is also bolstering our forces in the region by preparing troops for combat and sending in a second aircraft carrier.

Clinton did not rush straight into a war with Iraq and bomb the hell out of its citizens. Instead, he is consolidating our military muscle and gaining international support.

I don't see the wisdom of rushing headlong into a war with a criminal mastermind like Saddam. It's a good idea to strengthen our forces before threatening action. If we go to war let's first make sure that we can win it with minimal loss of American life. That's how Ronald Reagan would have done it and that's how George Bush did do it. How can anyone (Republicans included) blame Bill Clinton for doing what he can to protect American lives?



The problem with the latest Iraqi conflict is that Clinton is once again bowing down to the U.N. instead of being a world leader. I thought America didn't bow down to any other country. Yet it seems Clinton can't make a move without consulting the U.N. to see if it meets their approval.

It's the U.S. inspectors and the U.S. B-2 planes that the Iraqis have a problem with, so why can't we handle the situation without the U.N.?

I'm not suggesting that we go to war, yet that may be the end result of this situation since foreign policy has never been one of Clinton's strengths. Every time he sends troops somewhere, the mission (if you can call it that) is unsuccessful — like Somalia for example. He is indecisive, and this has given him the image of a weak leader when it comes to foreign affairs.

Saddam knows Clinton is not going to attack; hence the reason he would take such actions on the U.S. The continuous addition of forces by Clinton does not intimidate Saddam because Clinton has not established a reputation as a strong world leader; so even though his actions seem diplomatic, they are futile.

Situations like this didn't occur when Reagan was president, because the world respected Reagan as a strong, decisive leader. From his first day as president when the Middle East hostages were released, to ending the Cold War without one fatality on either side, Reagan always presented the image to the world that America was not a country to mess with. The answer is not about rushing in and fighting, or dangling air craft carriers in front of our adversaries, but presenting the image that if provoked, we will retaliate. In the words of President Teddy Roosevelt, when it comes to foreign affairs, we must "walk softly and carry a big stick."

Clinton takes 'wait and see' approach in Iraq issue

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

President Bill Clinton on Thursday said he would "wait and see" if Iraq complies fully with U.N. mandates and lets arms inspectors resume work, stressing U.S. resolve to keep Baghdad from being a military threat.

The White House said the U.S. military deployment rushed to the Gulf in reaction to the crisis would remain in place to see if Iraq carries out a promise to let U.N. arms inspectors, including Americans, return to Baghdad and resume their work.

Iraq decided to allow them to return hours after a meeting in Geneva by the foreign ministers of Britain, France, Russia and the United States and a Chinese diplomat.

The United States, meanwhile, went ahead with its military buildup in the Gulf. Six B-52 bombers were headed towards the region to join a substantial air and sea force already there.

U.S. officials were adamant no deals were made to seek an end to the three-week-old crisis that erupted when Iraq refused to allow American members of U.N. arms inspection teams to enter its facilities.

The teams are charged with ensuring Baghdad destroys its weapons of mass destruction and does not develop additional weapons — conditions set in the accords that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

U.N. arms experts told the Security Council Wednesday Baghdad had tried to hide materials for inspectors and warned that Iraq could produce mustard gas and biological warfare agents within weeks.

White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry told reporters the United States made no deals to end the showdown, but noted that Russia had promised "to energetically seek a process to review sanctions issues."

Administration officials earlier in the week said they would be open to easing the conditions under which Iraq is allowed to sell its oil — provided the profits go to meeting the humanitarian needs of its people.

Iowa Septuplets Survive, Make Medical History

DES MOINES, Iowa (Reuters) — The world's only septuplets, four boys and three girls described as chubby-cheeked and adorable, made medical history Thursday by surviving.

Iowa Methodist Medical Center spokeswoman Sharon Simmons told reporters the condition of the seven was unchanged nearly 24 hours after they were born to a 29-year-old seamstress.

They were listed in serious condition, a step above the "critical" life threatening level but a common status for prematurely born infants. The mother, Bobbi McCaughey, was reported to be in good condition and resting comfortably.

All seven were on mechanical devices to help them breathe, but no information was released on specific medical problems any of them might face while they defied the medical odds.

U.S. Force Buildup Goes On Despite Agreement

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States went ahead with its military buildup in the Persian Gulf region Thursday as it assessed Iraqi compliance with its promise to allow U.N. arms inspectors to resume their work.

"The deployments will continue while we assess the situation," Army Col. Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesman, said as six B-52 bombers headed towards the region to join a substantial air and sea force already there.

The United States will have more than 250 warplanes and 22 ships in the Gulf region, ready to back its demands for full compliance with U.N. resolutions passed after the Gulf War.

The Pentagon also announced Thursday that it would send additional Patriot anti-aircraft missile launchers to Bahrain to protect warplanes being dispatched to the tiny Gulf state near Iraq.

Iraq Approves Return of U.S. Arms Monitors

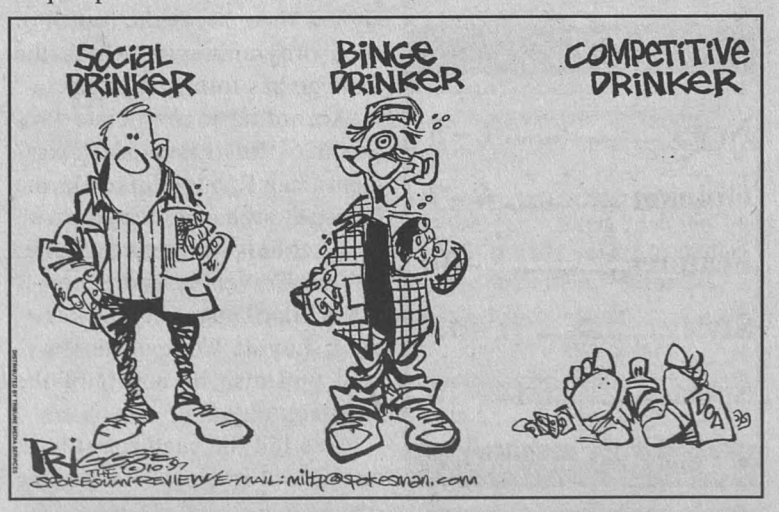
BAGHDAD (Reuters) — Iraq Thursday approved an accord worked out with Russia allowing U.N. arms monitors, including Americans, to return to Baghdad and resume inspections, apparently defusing a three-week-old crisis.

As the United States pressed ahead with a military buildup in the Gulf, Baghdad radio broadcast a statement issued after a meeting chaired by President Saddam Hussein.

The statement said Iraqi and Russian leaders, including President Boris Yeltsin, had exchanged views which "resulted in an agreement to defuse the crisis. We are happy about it."

It said the agreement gave Iraq hope that United Nations sanctions imposed after it invaded Kuwait in August, 1990 would be lifted.

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States was "resolute" in its determination to make Iraq fully comply with U.N. mandates and it remained to be seen whether Saddam would allow inspectors full access.



Annual report issued

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The President's Annual Report to the College community has been compiled, distributed to the Board of Trustees and will soon be in the mailboxes of alumni and donors.

The Annual Report, which President Theodore Long described as similar to that of a business report, includes updates from the treasurer, vice president for institutional advancement, dean of admissions and enrollment management and director of the Young Center.

This year's report is different from past reports in several respects. As a part of Long's goal, the report will include more features on people and events, rather that simply compiling reports form various offices on campus.

"I want to tell a comprehensive story," Long said.

Profiles of Provost Ronald McAllister and Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle are different features this year. A report on the President's Fund for Distinction was also new this year.

The report on donations which is usually in the center of the annual report is a separate document this year, according to Long. "We are experimenting in a sense with this," he said.

The donor's report gives recognition to donors and lets them see the patterns of donation. For most colleges, the listing of donors is the heart and soul of the annual report, Long explained.

"We have not solicited a lot of feedback (on the donor's report)," said Michael Pressimone, vice president for institutional advancement. "I would like to see how people feel about it."

Treasurer John Shaeffer highlights the ways the College has been able to reduce costs in his section of the President's Annual Report. The Business Office saved $35,000 since a position-and-a-half became vacant last year and student employees were hired, he said.

The College also buys beverages in bulk and shares them with Messiah and Dickinson Colleges to reduce costs. "I think there is great potential of saving more dollars" with consortial agreements, he added.

In his section of the annual report, Long spoke about the upcoming Centennial Celebration and the Strategic Planning Process currently in progress.

"The Centennial is, of course, a time to look back and remember what we already accomplished, but even more so it provides a special occasion for looking forward and envisioning what lies ahead," Long said in the report.

The celebration of the Centennial which will begin in the spring of 1999 with the celebration of the success of the endowment campaign and will probably conclude with convocation in the fall of 2000, Long said.

In his Institutional Advancement Report of the President's Annual Report, Pressimone mentioned that the College received the Circle of Excellence Award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

After completing a standardized survey, the College received this award that recognizes outstanding improvement in overall fundraising.

One of the purposes of the report is to "publicize what we think is good about the institution," Long said.

Gordon Bateman, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, discussed the Admissions Office's efforts to attract more international students and work closely with the International Club.

"We are trying to do a better job internationally," he said.

In addition, efforts are being made to increase the geographic diversity of our campus by attracting students who live at greater distances.

Long said he wants to review the annual report once he receives some feedback and make some changes.

It's hard to express the institution as a whole, but we need to look at all the successes, said Pressimone.

"I think it's a nice start towards a new model," said Long.

Students help local needy celebrate Thanksgiving

By Jason Palsgrove
Ad Sales Manager

If you are one of those people who thinks that there is no problem with hunger in Elizabethtown, consider yourself rudely awakened.

According to senior Kim Daugherty of the Lasting Impacts by the Giving to the Hungry Today (L.I.G.H.T.) Student Directed Learning Community, there are about 30 families in Elizabethtown who need food assistance each month. The L.I.G.H.T. House, as one of their projects this year, asked resident assistants, club leaders and residents of the Schreiber Quadrangle to make Thanksgiving baskets for families in Elizabethtown.

They received a great response and were able to commit food baskets to 12 families. The rest of the families in Elizabethtown were taken care of by other local groups. These baskets vary in content, but all include money for a turkey and canned vegetables. It is up to the individual group what else to include. The baskets will be delivered to the families by the members of the L.I.G.H.T. House on Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

Several halls had such a great response that they have been able to go above and beyond buying the families food and have collected enough to buy gift certificates to local businesses.

Stacy Stanczak, a resident assistant on Myer 2-East, said she was impressed with the response she received on her hall. She placed an envelope in the bathroom and left voice-mail messages for her hall encouraging them to give; every day she checked there was money. "I was quite pleased with the participation of the hall," she said.

Stanczak's hall is purchasing for a mother and her two children. She bought cookies and other items for the kids, and put everything in a laundry basket that they can use, instead of a wicker basket.

Senior Jonathan Everett, Ober A-2's RA, said he experienced problems getting the residents to contribute and adopted a unique strategy. He posted two thermometers on the bathroom door, one indicating percent of hall members giving and the other indicating how much money had been donated. He set a goal for 100 percent participation and $100 raised.

He had 94 percent participation and raised $111 and bought a complete Thanksgiving meal and $40 gift certificate to K-mart for a single parent with two boys, ages seven and 10.

The residents of the L.I.G.H.T. House, junior Jennifer Olmstead and seniors Dawn Harnly, Loretta Rossow and Daugherty stressed the fact that hunger is a need throughout the year. They expressed the desire for people to give throughout the year, instead of just on the holidays. They added that they are planning to run a project for Easter in the spring.

Articulation

Continued from page 1

based on what accountants (in Pennsylvania) are saying, it would probably be to their advantage to get a job for a year."

Advisors will promote this agreement to students, Trostle said.

However, he said he does not expect students to take advantage of it right away because there is a five-year window available before their GMAT scores become invalid.

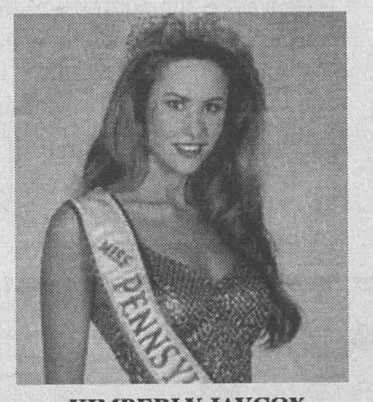
"Most accounting students (from the College) are going right into business at this time," Gifford said.

Requirements for admission to Rutgers are a minimum grade point average of 3.0 at the College and a minimum GMAT score of 550 combined with a minimum quantitative percentile of 50, according to Trostle.

According to Gifford, the articulation agreements are beneficial to students because they "establish a smooth transition from one school to another" since many of the classes that may be redundant are waived.

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Come join the fun!

Technology simplifies presentations

By Joe Qualtieri
Staff Writer

With technology developing more each day, new ways to give presentations have developed as well. PowerPoint IV is a new trend in creating professional presentations.

Randolph Vail, microcomputer/multimedia support specialist, demonstrated some of the basics of the PowerPoint IV program in the computer training session titled, "Constructing a PowerPoint Presentation" at the Wednesday at 10.

The basics of PowerPoint were discussed including such components of the program as designing and organizing slides, creating effects and transitions between slides, creating graphics and uploading programs onto the Internet.

The session was geared toward people that do not have much previous experience with the program.

The session was helpful to many that were there. "I liked the way that he walked through the presentation process step-by-step," said junior Doug Landis. "I was surprised at how it easy it was."

The presentation also demonstrated the more advanced aspects of PowerPoint, including manipulating text and creating animation.

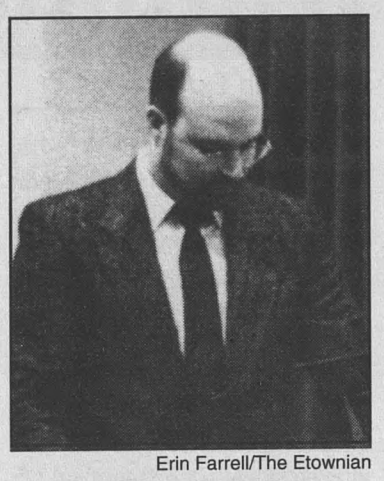
Sophomore Erick Valentin was concerned that the College does not have the most recent version of PowerPoint on its Macintosh computers.

"It is great that we have the capabilities to do that in our rooms, but where does that leave people if they cannot use the presentation in the classroom?" Valentin asked.

The campus is looking into getting the 1997 version of PowerPoint on its computers. The updated version will probably be installed over the Christmas break, Vail said.

The updated version of PowerPoint will give Macintosh users the opportunity to use the same programs as those who own IBM computers.

PowerPoint does more than make slides. It can be used to listen to sound files and to show QuickTime movies, providing another option to showing slides, Vail said.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Randolph Vail

Lecturer

Continued from page 1

and full-time professional librarians."

According to Associate Professor of Computer Science and Chair of the Personnel Committee Thomas Leap, the preliminary proposal for the addition to the amendment states that membership of the Faculty Assembly should include the individuals previously listed, as well as full time lecturers.

According to President Theodore Long, some years ago the Board of Trustees approved a new position of lecturer to the faculty of the College.

Professor of Chemistry and Chair of the Faculty Assembly John Ranck said, "At the time the faculty constitution was written, we did not have the position of lecturer.

"Membership in the Faculty Assembly was defined according to full-time instructional personnel with rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor or instructor," he said.

According to Ranck, it became apparent at the beginning of the fall semester last year that the position of lecturer was not in the faculty constitution; therefore, lecturers were not technically members of the Faculty Assembly.

As a result of this oversight, the Faculty Assembly asked the personnel council to investigate the problem and recommend a solution for the issue. Hence, the preliminary proposal evolved.

The Personnel Council began working with the president, the provost and others who held these positions so people could understand why the position is used, Ranck added.

The proposal then went to the Judicial Council to verify that the wording was consistent with other parts of the constitution. Wednesday the preliminary proposal was sent back to the Personnel Council and is now ready for the Judicial Council to present, Leap said.

"This is an effort to make official in the documents what already has been true in practice," Long said.

Individuals who this affects have been participating in the faculty assembly; they go to faculty meetings and serve on various committees, according to Long.

"We do try to attend faculty assembly meetings and all three of us (lecturers) are serving in some way on committees. We have been functioning ... as members of the group," said Karen Bentzel, clinical lecturer in occupational therapy and acting department chair.

Another question some have addressed is whether or not lecturers should be voting in the Faculty Assembly at this time, since technically they are not members of the Faculty Assembly.

According to Provost Ronald McAllister, they are not eligible to vote at this time. However, Ranck said he has decided not to recognize this technicality.

"I pay no attention to the votes," Ranck said. "The votes are by voice. I have said that I was going to ignore the faculty constitution pending a proper resolution of this matter. I do not pay attention as to who is voting. I make no distinctions."

Bentzel said she does not understand why people feel so strongly that lecturers should not be included in the Faculty Assembly. "We have confusion in what makes us so different from some of the other groups [included in the definition]," she added.

If this proposed change to the faculty constitution is passed, it will not affect the appointment of faculty members, Long said. According to McAllister, there are 103 faculty members, five of whom are lecturers.

The data sent to *U.S. News and World Report* and to the government already considers the five lecturers into the proportion of the faculty at the College that have a doctorate.

"The idea that somehow the proportion of Ph.D.s is going to be lower because we include (lecturers) in the assembly is a non-issue because we already include them in the numbers of the faculty," McAllister explained.

One department greatly affected is the occupational therapy department, since three of the five lecturers on campus are part of this department. According to McAllister, it is rare to find OT professors with Ph.D.s.

"The position of lecturer is a way to get faculty and keep faculty," Bentzel said. "It is the way to have any kind of stability in the department."

According to Bentzel, the turnover rate of faculty in the OT department is high because when people come up for tenure, they cannot get it because they do not meet the requirements.

The second change to the faculty handbook explained in the preliminary proposal is an addition to the current definition of lecturership.

The current definition in the faculty handbook states, "An individual may be appointed a lecturer if her/his responsibilities include more than half time teaching and administration of a specialized program within the College. An appointment as lecturer is for one year and can be renewed without a limit on years of renewal. Individuals appointed as lecturers are not eligible for consideration for tenure."

The addition to the definition as written in the preliminary proposal states, "Lecturers will be evaluated on a yearly basis under the same criteria as faculty for standard and exceptional performance."

This is something the occupational therapy department does every year anyway, according to Bentzel.

After the preliminary proposal is presented at the Dec. 2 Faculty Assembly meeting, it may be voted on, depending on the amount of discussion, Ranck said. The faculty constitution requires that any voting on an issue that affects the constitution to reach a two-thirds majority in two successive faculty assembly meetings. Therefore, that part of the resolution to this issue will not be completed until next semester.

However, the addition to the lecturer's definition needs a vote of quorum at one meeting in order to pass, since it is not affecting the faculty constitution.

Therefore, this part of the issue may be resolved at the next Faculty Assembly meeting.

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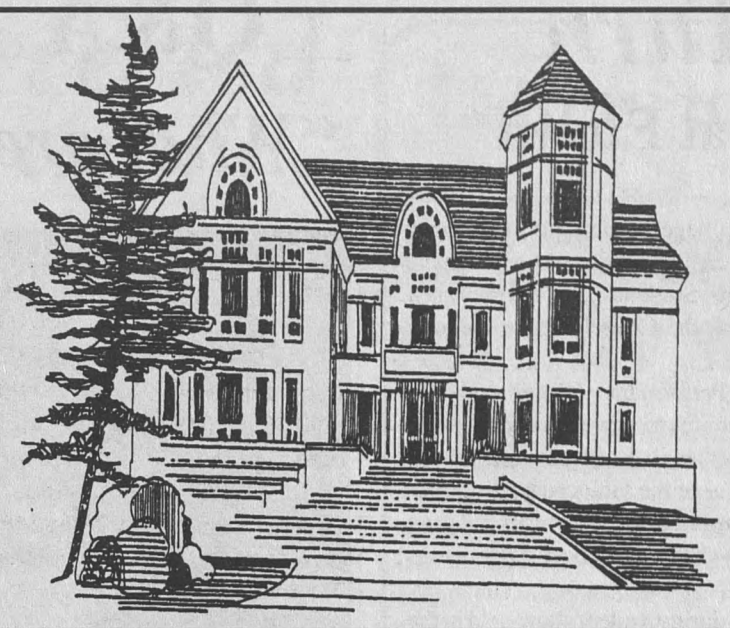
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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

FINE PRINT looking for submissions

Submit your poetry, short stories, one-act plays, personal essays, black-and-white photographs and drawings to FINE PRINT, the College's only litplastic arts journal.

To submit work, send it to box 74. For details, call ext. 3433.

Winter Wonderland tickets coming soon

Winter Wonderland, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), will be held Sat. Dec. 6 from 12 a.m. to 3 a.m. in Hershey Hall. Tickets will go on sale Mon. Dec. 1 through Thu. Dec. 4 at the Caf during dinner.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show, is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," box 921.

T.G.I.S. Music Committee positions open

T.G.I.S. Music Committee is offering positions in hospitality, merchandising, production, publicity and security. Applications are now available at College Life Office, BSC Room 212 until Mon. Nov. 24.

Allies commemorates World AIDS Day with candlelight walk

Allies will sponsor a candlelight walk around Elizabethtown on Dec. 1 in recognition of World AIDS Day. They will meet in front of the High Library at 6 p.m.

For more information, call senior **Dana Berglund** at ext. 3603.

Sock and Buskin sponsors Eighth Annual One-Act Festival

Sock and Buskin will sponsor its eighth annual student-directed one act festival this weekend.

It will be held in the Alumni Theatre of the Baugher Student Center. Tickets cost $1 for students with ID and $2 for non-students.

The following shows will be performed on Thur. Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. and Sat. 8 p.m.:

- "Domestic Violence," by Frederick Stroppel
- "Loyalty," by John Patrick
- "The Gynecologist," by John Patrick
- "I Got Something For You," by Joyce Carol Oates

These shows will be performed on Fri. Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. and Sun. Nov. 23 at 2 p.m.:

- "California Suite," by Neil Simon
- "Arizona Anniversary," by John Bishop
- "Duet for Bear and Dog," by Sybil Rosen
- "Can Can," by Romulus Linney
- The Burial of Esposito, by Ronald Ribman

"Androcles and the Lion," a children's play by Aurand Harris, will also be performed on Sun. Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Halt the deficit/Reduce the debt week

Students In Free Enterprise's (S.I.F.E.) annual debt week is scheduled to begin on Mon. Nov. 24. The week is dedicated to education on the subject of the National debt and deficit. S.I.F.E is offering a $100 cash prize for the best political cartoon on the subject. Entries are due by Wed. Nov. 26 and can be submitted to **Hugh Evans**, associate professor of economics.

PEOPLE

Bergel presents workshop

Vivian Bergel, associate professor of social work, co-presented a workshop on "My Child has Intermarried: How do I Parent and/or Grandparent Effectively" at a Community Forum on Intermarriage sponsored by Jewish Family Service in Harrisburg, Pa. this past October.

Dining Service staff members participate in conference

Michael Hamilton, chef and kitchen manager, and **Patricia Hamilton**, on-call employment in dining services, both participated in the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) conference at Millersville University earlier this month. Michael spoke on "Catering: The Buffet Experience."

Professor ordained

William Sloane, adjunct faculty in the department of communications, was ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests of the Episcopal Church on Fri. Oct. 17, at the All Saints Cathedral in Nashville, Tenn.

ACADEMIA

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, associate professor of political science. His office is in Nicarry, room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herst-monceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but it is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

Parking Regulations Changed

As of Mon. Nov. 17, parking regulations were changed for the BSC/Commuter Lot, only.

- White line commuter spaces remain commuter only.
- Yellow line spaces, excluding the four visitor spaces, may be used by faculty, staff or commuters.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice will be displayed in the Lyet Gallery in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17.

The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Student-directed children's play

"Androcles and the Lion" will be presented for one performance only on Sat. Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre. Ticket price is $1 per person.

For more information, contact Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theatre, at ext. 1160.

Renowned violinist and conductor to perform

Renowned violinist and conductor Francis Fortier will be performing on an authentic 1689 Antonio Stradivarius violin at a benefit concert for the Lancaster County Youth Symphony on Sun. Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

All tickets are$5 and available at the door.

Safari to benefit Children's Miracle Network

A safari is planned for June 28 to July 9, 1998 to the East African country of Kenya. Profits from this trip will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

Cost per person is $3,450, double occupancy, including air fare and most meals. Children 10 years and older are welcome to attend, and those 10-18 years old, traveling with two paying adults may travel at half off the land price.

An $800 deposit is required by Dec. 25. If interested, call Lisa for more information at (717) 838-3667.

Chamber perfomances to be held

The Department of Fine and Performing Arts Student Chamber performances will be held on Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Perfomance Center.

Dining Services thanks volunteers for Thanksgiving Dinner

The Dining Services Department would like to thank the following volunteers for Thanksgiving Dinner on Tues. Nov. 18. Dining Services apologizes if anyone is overlooked on the list.

Powell Adams, Kurt Barnada, Kent Barnds, Diane Bekelja, Larry Bekelja, Mike Bierbower, Terry Blue, Linda Boyer, David Brown, Ken Brown, Jennifer Chilcoat, Richard Chilcoat, Lorena Clark, Matt Daskivich, Diane DeArment, Shirley Diechart, Dave Dentler, Deb Early, Jonathan Early, David Eller, Sharon Farley, Michelle Fleck, Ron Heasley;

Linda Heiser, Dan Helwig, Carrol Hershey, Naomi, Jim Hilton, Pat Hoffman, Craig Horlacher, Maria Horner, Jim Inzirillo, Carol Isaak, Dawn Jeziorksi, MaryAnn Killian, Lisa Koogle, Brenda Landvater, Brian Lemma, Cheryl Lemma, Rosemary Lippert, Betty Long, Ed Long, Ted Long, Mallory, John Marisic, Keith Marks;

Gale Martin, Vic Massad, Joe McAllister, Judith McAllister, Nick McAllister, Ron McAllister, E. Fletcher McClellan, Elizabeth McCloud, Dee Mertz, Bob Mikus, Donna Mikus, Bob Morse, Ellen Morse, Donald Muston, Helen Myers, Nicole Nauman, Joyce Ney, Edward Novak, Richard O'Grady, Clark Paine, Dan Panchik, Tana Parrett, Leslie Pierce, Joanna Pressimone, Jon Pressimone, Mike Pressimone;

Skip Roderick, Steve Rutter, Diane Salmon, Amanda Saylor, Angie Saylor, Jill Sevareid, Michael Sevareid, John Shaeffer, Ronald Shubert, Sandy Shubert, Angela Schuck, Scott Smith, Sandy Spayd, Richard Stone, Sandy Turpin, Randy Vail, Nancy Valkenburg, Bill Warfel, Carol Warfel, Hans Wennberg, Ed White and Cindi Young.

Ping Pong and Pool tournament winners

The Roost Entertainment Committee would like to congratulate the following winners of the ping pong and pool tournaments:

The winners of the ping pong tournament are:

First place: **Dave Oswald**
Second place: **Beth Smith**
Third place: **Scott Tucci**

Congratulations also to **Chris Harvey** on making it to the final four in the competition.

The winners of the pool tournament are:

First place: **Beth Smith**
Second place: **Conrad Blease**
Third place: **Scott Tucci**

Additional tournaments will be held next semester. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners.

Blood drive coming soon

This Christmas give a gift that won't be returned. The next blood drive will be held Wed. Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you have any questions call Health Services at ext. 1169.

Women's spirituality lectures

A series of lectures exploring "Women and Spirituality" will be held on Dec. 3 and 4 in the Musser Auditorium of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The programs include:

- "Contemplative Spirituality and Contemporary Anabaptist Women" on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.
- "Women Teachers of Spirituality" on De. 4 at 10 a.m.
- "Being Spiritual in an Embodied World" on Dec. 4 at 1 p.m.

Across Campus Editors:
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

By retrofitting the lighting on campus, Elizabethtown College will reduce pollutants by 826 tons per year and save $80,000 per year.

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Our Turn

Arts thrive at Etown

Kudos to the members of the college community who have participated in the many activities on campus this semester that have enriched students' lives through the arts. Students have had their pick of diverse cultural experiences at both the Chapel and the Alumni Theatre.

The beautiful Leffler Chapel and Performance Center alone has provided students with many opportunities to appreciate and experience the arts. Artist Fritz Hirshberger visited campus and gave a lecture on his experiences as a survivor of the Holocaust. His Holocaust paintings were featured during the month of September and gave a personal perspective on one of the world's most horrifying occurrences.

Students were featured performers during a talent show held in the Chapel Family Weekend. Last weekend, the Chapel was filled with voices yet again with Acapellooza '97, a music festival featuring the College's Phalanx and Melica. The event also included singing groups from Haverford, Franklin & Marshall, Johns Hopkins and Dickinson.

The Alumni Theatre has also hosted its share of the arts. The annual fall production, "FASHION! Or Life in New York," brought many of actors on campus to the stage for the first time this year, as well as some new faces who debuted. Theatre fans were treated to a different kind of performance last weekend when "Mad Cow" made its debut and introduced the College to the art of improvisation. The acting excellence continues this weekend with the student-directed One Act Festival.

This is just a sampling of some of the arts introduced to our campus this semester. The College has been fortunate to have a wide variety of artistic opportunities. Instead of complaining about the lack of activities on campus, save your money and brain cells and take in bit of the culture that member of the College has provided for you.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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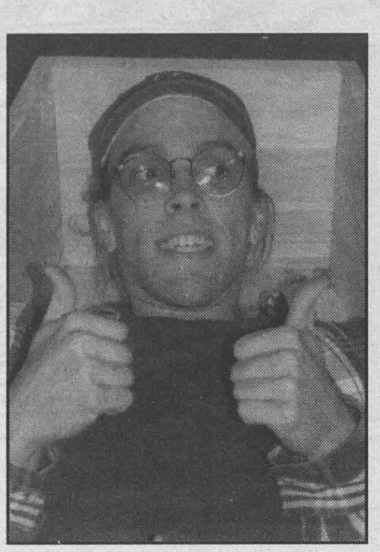
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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Leah Henry

"What are you thankful for?"



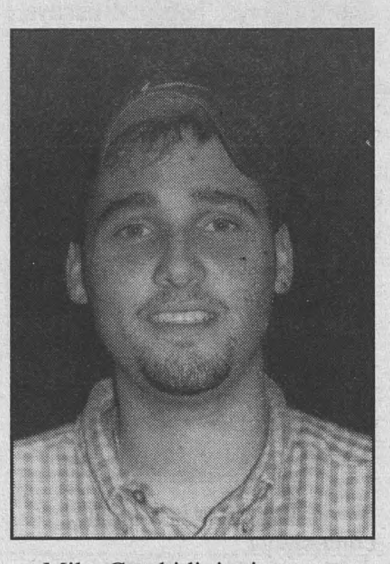
Tom Haughey, senior
Brinser 2-South

"One Acts are this weekend."



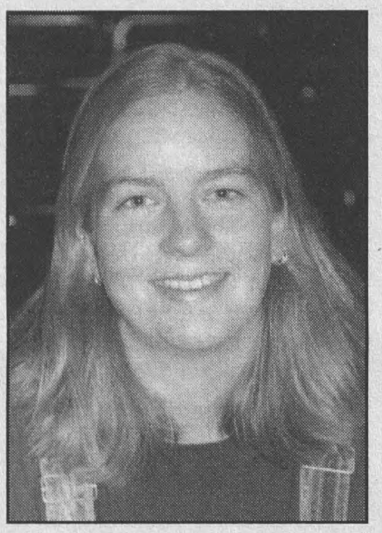
Joann Mastro, sophomore
Schlosser 1-East

"I'm going home to see my family."



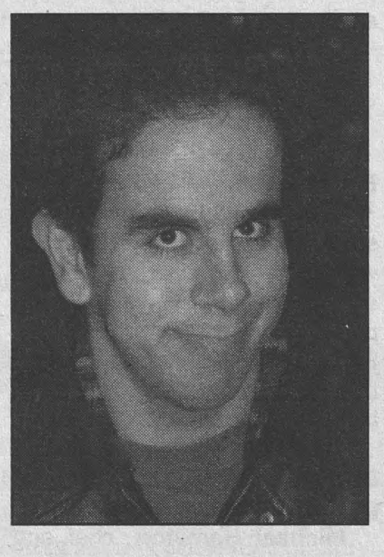
Mike Carchidi, junior
Brinser 1-South

"Junior block is over!"



Jamie Graver, junior
Off-campus

"A warm house and a working fireplace."



Jim Inzirillo
Brinser Resident Coordinator

"I'm thankful 'Mad Cow' didn't bomb."



Erica Schappell, sophomore
Founders B-1

"Good Caf food for Thanksgiving dinner."



Etown population control idea #157:
No windows in the doors at the Caf. *By Kevin Duffy*

Inaccuracies corrected
Commuter lot parking clarified

I wish to respond to two articles in your November 14, 1997 publication. I would like to commend Jason Bugg for his factually written article pertaining to Campus Security policies. I appreciate The Etownian's professionalism in obtaining additional factual information on the issue raised by a previous Letter to the Editor.

I believe that another article in the same issue, pertaining to parking in the commuter lot, was written incorrectly. The commuter lot is not "a first-come, first-serve basis." The regulations listed on page five were the correct regulations. It is also hoped that commuters first fill in the designated commuter spots if available, before they park in the previously designated faculty/staff locations.

Another statement in the article incorrectly implies, "Due to the number of complaints by commuters, Student Senate's Safety, Security, College Life Management Team conducted research to determine the ratio of parking spots to college employees and commuter students." This committee does not fall under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate, as implied in the article. The Security Department provided the data as requested by the committee; however, a Student Senate team conducted research to determine the ratio and presented their complaint through their representative to the committee. This committee does have a representative from the Student Senate, as well as representatives from other areas on campus to voice their concerns for the campus community. The concerns are presented through this committee to the "Senior Staff" for the decision.

The Security Department has not established the parking area designations for the College; however, we enforce the regulations that were established under the Spiegler administration.

Jack Longenecker
Director of Security

Senate addresses parking policy

I would like to address some of the inaccuracies in the recent article regarding the commuter lot parking policy. Effective this past Monday, the parking restrictions in the BSC commuter lot were modified in an effort to help balance the number of parking spaces on campus with the number of commuter students. The new policy does not allow for the entire lot to operate on a first come, first serve basis as stated in the article. The white lined spaces are still reserved for commuter students only, but the policy now permits commuters, as well as faculty and staff to park in yellow lined spaces, excluding the four spaces reserved for visitors.

Prior to this change, 45 spaces in the commuter lot were reserved for faculty and staff (in addition to 189 spots located elsewhere on campus), while 27 spaces were designated for commuter vehicles (these being the only spaces on campus reserved for commuters). The Safety Security College Life Management Team is not a committee of Student Senate as reported, however two student senators do serve on the SSCLMT. It was those students who requested a summary of the total number of spots reserved for faculty/staff and commuter vehicles. The students then determined the ratio of parking spaces to college employees and commuter students. While the article was correct in reporting that employees may register more than one vehicle, these additional vehicles were excluded from the ratio that was calculated.

This is not an attempt to be critical of The Etownian or its staff; however, I believe that it is important that people are clear about the policy as it now stands and the way in which it originated.

Sara J. Jones
Senior
President, Student Senate

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

My plea last week for coffee has created quite a stir, no pun intended. I now have empirical evidence that a) The Etownian is widely read (in case anyone doubted it), and b) serious coffee drinkers on campus need not feel alone any longer. The numerous e-mails, snail mails, phone calls, and personal visits I received from students, staff, faculty, and even alums provide ample proof that there is strong potential for a successful grassroots movement here at Etown.

We are at the beginning of a season of festivity here on campus as folks continue with their busy schedules yet try to make time for celebration. It truly felt like a celebration on Tuesday evening as I participated in the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall. I still recall with great fondness the occasional sit-down dinners of my own undergraduate experience when the entire student body would gather for Christmas, Commencement or some other notable day or event. But even those occasions did not achieve quite the spirit of community (not to mention the number of turkeys) that I witnessed here. What a nice tradition, to stop amidst the hectic last weeks of the semester and share a meal with friends. I am personally grateful to the folks in Dining Services for their willingness to plan and carry out this event. Thanks, also, to my fellow servers; I was proud to join such an enthusiastic, if less-than-expert, group of wait staff!

We have another cause for celebration this weekend with the arrival of the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Final Four here on campus. Congratulations to our very own Blue Jays on their success thus far and best wishes for the upcoming competition. I am looking forward to the event and hope the community will come out to support the teams on Saturday and Sunday. (FYI: Saturday semifinal games: 11:00 a.m. UC-San Diego vs. Washington University; 1:30 p.m. Elizabethtown College vs. William Smith College. Sunday championship game: 1:30 p.m.)

On a final note, I wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving. (Students, please be reminded that you must contact the Campus Security office at least three days in advance to arrange transportation to and/or from the Amtrak station.)

Letters to the Editor

Lecturers deserve faculty status

Two recent letters to The Etownian suggested that admitting lecturers to full membership of the Faculty Assembly would devalue the Elizabethtown College degree by reducing faulty quality and the reputation of the institution. I applaud their interest in quality, but I think their arguments in this case are faculty and misdirected. The proposal to include lecturers in the assembly is designated to secure "full citizenship" for lecturers and will not affect academic quality or reputation adversely. I want to make it clear to everyone that this College is completely committed to securing the very highest quality faculty possible and I would not support any proposal that undermined that goal.

This proposal does not create the rank of lecturer, as the letters imply. Lecturers already exist, having been approved by the Board of Trustees some years ago, and several members of our faculty have held this rank in recent years. Those faculty members are already listed in the statistics we report to outside agencies, and Elizabethtown has achieved its outstanding academic reputation with them included, not independent of them. These lecturers have played a significant role in several academic programs and have been active in the work of the faculty and its committees already. The proposal to grant them full voting membership in the Faculty Assembly will thus recognize what is already true in fact, that they are active and productive members of our faculty community.

The quality of the faculty is a keystone of educational excellence, and both the College and faculty lecturers have helped enhance academic quality in recent years. The percentage of doctorally and terminally qualified faculty at Elizabethtown College has increased by more than 20 percentage points in the last decade, during the time when the position of lecturer was introduced to the faculty. In every hiring process, we hire the person with the very best credentials available and the greatest capacity to serve our students.

Quality is also measured in the act of teaching, not just one's preparation, and we have ample evidence of the high level of instruction that lecturers provide and the success of our graduates who have learned from them. No, we are not building a "second tier" of inadequately qualified faculty, but if we do not admit lectures to full citizenship, we may have created a "second class" faculty that will make it more difficult to attract the highest caliber people to our institution.

Just as we believe in academic excellence, we also pledge in our mission a commitment to justice, and this issue is a matter of justice. Those who do the work of the faculty should be part of the faculty assembly, and if we do not include them, we will have done an injustice that would hardly be good for our reputation.

President Theodore Long

Fire teaches lesson of thanks

Usually, at this time of year, I write on the behalf of the Pledge of Integrity Committee to remind students of the meaning of Thanksgiving and all we should be thankful for here at Etown. But this time I am writing on a much more personal level.

On Fri. Nov. 14, I experienced one of life's worst nightmares. My boyfriend's home caught fire. Fortunately, no one (human) was injured. One life was not spared. Our pet rabbit, Pepper, died from smoke inhalation. Miraculously, our other rabbit survived, despite being trapped in a kitchen that reached a temperature over 400 degrees.

As I looked over the lawn that was littered with family photos, old love letters and papers from the first grade, I realized many things cannot be replaced. You can get a new TV, but you can't get a new brother. The old saying goes that things happen for a reason. When I reflected upon this night and tried desperately to find something positive, I realized that Thanksgiving is only a few days away. Maybe this was a wake up call to remind us of how thankful we should be for what we have and stop dwelling on what we don't.

In a few days everyone will be going home for break. My boyfriend will not have a home to have his turkey dinner this year. So please, when you're ready to pass the stuffing just look around at your family and all that you have; be grateful. I know we will because despite our misfortune, we still have each other.

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Parent disappointed with Security

As a parent and ultimately the bill payer for my daughter at Etown, I expected more than this from Campus Security. I am very concerned that when tuition is at an all-time high that Security could not provide assistance to the young lady who broke down in the early morning hours. I question their attitude and wonder if they really care about the safety of the college community. Would they have ignored her if she had been a daughter of one of the administrators at the College?

Steve Kaiser
Philadelphia, Pa.

In the spotlight

Becky Sechriest: Miss Lancaster Pageant

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

Sometimes the chance to make it big comes at the least expected times, especially during the four tough years spent at college, working and concentrating on grades and graduating. Very seldom does the "how do I get rich and famous now" idea pop into one's head. Sophomore Becky Sechriest got one of those chances recently, and it came in the form of a beauty pageant.

Sechriest competed in this year's Miss Lancaster Beauty Pageant — the winner of which competes in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant and may eventually move on to vie for the Miss America crown.

The circumstances were rather unique for Sechriest, who had no aspirations before the summer of entering such a contest. "I was working at a restaurant as a waitress, and one of my co-workers happened to be president of the competition," she said. "He encouraged me to try and qualify.

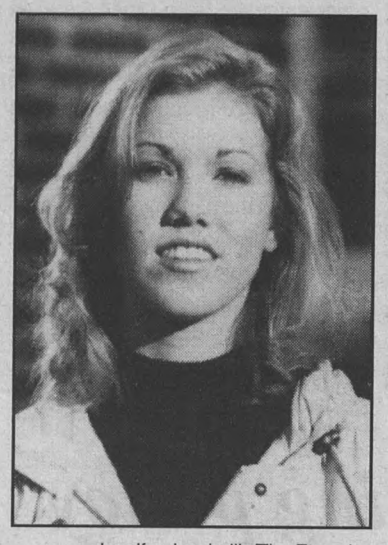
"That gave me some confidence, having the president ask me to try out."

Although the competition had obvious positive possibilities, there was also a down side to competing while in school. "It was very difficult to keep ahead with schoolwork and prepare for the contest," Sechriest said.

Held two weeks ago at the Masonic Homes in Lancaster, the pageant took several weeks to prepare for. Sechriest sacrificed over a month's time preparing. Three weekends were spent in full dress rehearsal, each taking several hours.

The Miss Lancaster Pageant aired on local television in Lancaster and had contestants ranging in age from 18 to 24.

Sechriest was the only Etown student represented in the pageant, although three of the other contestants attend nearby Millersville University.



Jennifer Jacobellis/The Etownian

Miss Lancaster contestant Becky Sechriest

The contest consisted of platform, evening gown and bathing suit competitions. Questions asked during the platform segment ranged from topics like family values to politics, but Sechriest was asked about her work experience.

"They asked me what I learned of people's character from being a waitress," she said. "I answered saying that different people definitely have different needs."

Sechriest also sang her version of "Open Arms" by Journey. Although the tensions were high and the anxiety was overwhelming, Sechriest said she managed to enjoy most of her time with the other contestants.

"I met some interesting people and had fun," she said. Sechriest is an occupational therapy major who enjoys rollerblading and playing volleyball. She is currently the manager of the Men's Volleyball team.

In the end, Sechriest did not win, but she received $75 for competing.

The Florence Portfolio

By Suzanne Uber
Staff Writer

Calling all art buffs! The Florence Portfolio, a suite of 20 etchings on the theme of biblical sacrifice, has come to Etown.

Created in July 1993 as when the collaboration of six Christian artists in Florence, Italy, the works portray subjects such as Christ's Crucifixion, the Stoning of Stephen, the Sacrifice of Isaac and the story of Sampson and Delilah.

"The artists working off each other creates a new source of creativity," said Gale Martin, associate director of College Relations.



Christine Anderson, a painter from New York City, is one artist represented. She has three etchings in the collection.

Anderson uses hand prints in two of her etchings. "Crocifissione Number Two" incorporates hand prints, but it also has a number of planets and moons. The moons each have faces, which display sorrowful expressions and leave room for much interpretation.

Other artists' work in the collection, such as Bruce Herman, Edward Knippers and Tanja Butler, are more straightforward.

A limited set of prints of the etchings is now traveling throughout the United States. The Florence Portfolio has been accepted by the Vatican Museum of Contemporary Religious Art as a part of its permanent collection.

The Florence Portfolio is being sponsored by CIVA, Christians in the Visual Arts. CIVA is a national support organization for Christian artists that exists to explore and nurture the relationship between the visual arts and the Christian faith.

According to Martin, the College's reputation for the visual arts is growing. "There is a considerable amount of people from the community who attend the exhibits," she said.

The exhibit will be on display from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17 on the second floor of Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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Shwings - 2 dozen wings + 2 dozen steamed shrimp, $7.95 or buy 1 dozen wings, get one dozen free!

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One Acts take the stage

By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

Sock and Buskin, the theatre drama club, plans to light up the stage with the Eighth Annual One Act Play Festival, which began last night and will continue through Sunday.

The production is completely run and directed by students, allowing them the opportunity to experiment with many different types of plays.

"The festival helps bring in different plays and styles that may not usually be done," said senior Sara Mooney, director of "Duet for Bear and Dog."

According to Mooney, this year's One Acts will feature, "serious, dark comedies and so many others that the campus wouldn't be exposed to otherwise."

There are noticeable differences this year compared to past One Act productions. This year there are 10 plays compared to the six that are usually performed.

This change is due to the directing class that is offered to the students through the Department of Fine and Performing Arts. Each student must cast and direct their own theatre piece for a grade. Since the class is offered every other year, next year One Act directors will consist only of students that show an interest in directing.

In an attempt to attract a more diverse audience and get the Elizabethtown community interested in the plays, this year's One Act Festival also includes a children's play: "Androcles and the Lion," directed by senior Jaime Heckman.

"Androcles and the Lion" will not run its course in the One Act Festival. "Eventually, the children's play is going to tour local elementary schools," said Mooney.

> **"I go to support the people I know, and I can't wait to see what they have in store for us."**
>
> *~Nicole Hoffman*
> *Senior*

There is a variety of fresh faces in the One Acts this year. Mooney said many freshmen and sophomores are using the Festival as a stepping stone to the spring musical "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Freshman Ryan Unger said, "There is less pressure in this type of environment. It's smaller and easier to improve your performance."

The actors are not necessarily performing arts minors, or even students that have acted before, but people who show a general interest in acting. They were selected from open auditions held at the beginning of the semester.

The scripts are chosen by the directors, but must be reviewed and approved by Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theatre. In the past, Sevareid has approved such scripts as "The Robin Thomas Theories" and "The Man Who Died and Went to Heaven."

These types of plays have proved to be successful, and according to Mooney, "We sell out one or two shows each year." She said a majority of the audience is made up of friends and family of the actors and directors.

Senior Nicole Hoffmann said she attends the One Acts for that very reason. "I go to support the people I know, and I can't wait to see what they have in store for us," she said.

The One Act Festival ranges in time and cost. The plays run from 10 minutes to 45 minutes in duration and cost $1 for students, faculty, staff and children. The price is $2 for all other community members.

Tickets can be purchased at the theatre box office by calling ext. 1170.

Coffeehouse

By Melissa Safford
Staff Writer

A few years ago, the Acoustic Late Night Coffeehouse used to be held in the Schreiber Quadrangle Commons Building and only a few people attended. Now, the coffeehouses have moved to Hershey Hall and their popularity is still growing.

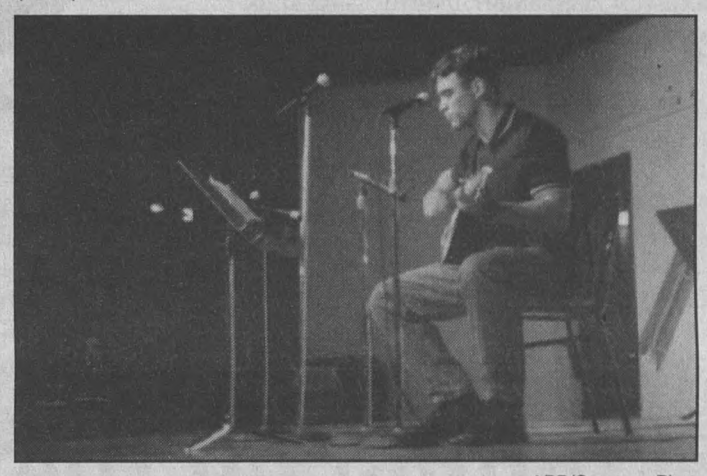
This Saturday night will be the last coffeehouse for the fall semester. The list of performers will include both the "regulars" and newcomers. Each will be performing a variety of popular songs and some of their own original songs.

According to sophomore Stephanie Lehman, vice-chair of the Activities Planning Board (APB) Music Committee, "The coffeehouse has become very popular. Usually around 200 people attend these events, with about 10 performers."

This coffeehouse is cosponsored by the APB music committee and WWEC. The Acoustic Late Night Coffeehouse will begin at 11 p.m. and will offer food and refreshments.

As for the future of the coffeehouses of Etown, "We hope to expand the coffeehouses and create different themes," said Lehman.

Senior Dar Mescia said he also believes the success of the coffeehouses will expand in the future because, "the more people attend, the more people are willing to perform and vice versa. The coffeehouses give the students a chance to perform and play some of their own music."



APB/Courtesy Photo
Senior Tim Kettlety is one of the many regulars that perform at the acoustic late night coffehouses.



ISSUE PAGE

Etown grads: Making a difference

Alumnus searches for a cure in Switzerland

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

All undergraduates try to imagine where on earth their majors will take them. A 1978 Elizabethtown graduate, Donna Reed now looks out upon the Alps, rather than Lake Placida.

Reed lives in Geneva, Switzerland and markets diagnostic materials for the HIV virus. Her near future entails business trips to Brussels, Dusseldorf, then India.

Immersing herself in so many cultures has not proved difficult for Reed. "I think the exposure to a liberal arts education helped me to think broader," she explained.

In fact, this type of thinking has lead her to an extraordinary career and thus made her the recipient of Etown's Outstanding Alumnus Award in Chemistry.

After earning a degree in chemistry and minoring in biology, Reed went on to work at York Hospital as a medical technologist, where she had previously been interning. Feeling the need to work in a big city, however, Reed did what she called making it.



She found herself at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and eventually became a part of the DuPont research group.

"My 10 years at DuPont was like a graduate school," said Reed. She became part of a collaborative group of about 10 people that developed new diagnostic strategies to control the HIV virus.

The product became popular in Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Third World countries benefit from the rapid HIV test because they can't afford the testing materials — such as beakers, solutions and other technology — needed to perform the more elaborate diagnosis process.

Reed has come to appreciate European life. Although she admittedly hasn't taken much advantage of it, she said. "Here (Geneva), the attitudes toward work are very un-American. You work hard for eight hours a day, and when you come home, you put your briefcase down for the night," she said.

The heterogeneous culture of Geneva is an element of life that she finds very satisfying. She said, "I can almost say that on any given day, I can walk down the street and pick out 10 different nationalities by the way people dress and talk."

Reed herself has picked up the French language to be more communicable in her lifestyle.

Geraldine Wolverton, a secretary in Etown's Chemistry Department and a friend of Reed, said she was, "an eager student who wasn't quite aware of her abilities when she started college.

"When she realized what she could do, she really put her mind to it."

Reed is now working long hours on a new diagnosis for ulcers and stomach cancer. Her career achievements live up to a compliment she gave the European economy: "It may be expensive, but you get what you pay for."

Winning on the airwaves

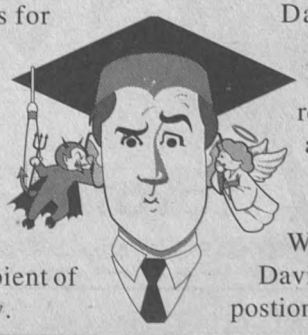
By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

In the unstable world of radio, with frequent buyouts and major personnel changes, Etown graduate Scott Davies, class of '88, has carved a successful career for himself due to talent, experience, hard work and the preparation he recieved as a communications major at Etown.

Davies currently works for WWMX-FM as the executive producer and on-air personality for "JoJo and Kenny in the Morning," the number two adult morning show in Baltimore. He is also the assistant program director for the station.

"I love what I do," said Davies. "I get to be creative and entertain everyday."

Recently, Davies was the recipient of several of the First Annual Achievement in Radio (A.I.R.) awards for Baltimore. His responsibilities include determining the content and regulating the flow of "JoJo and Kenny in the Morning," the recipient of best morning show.



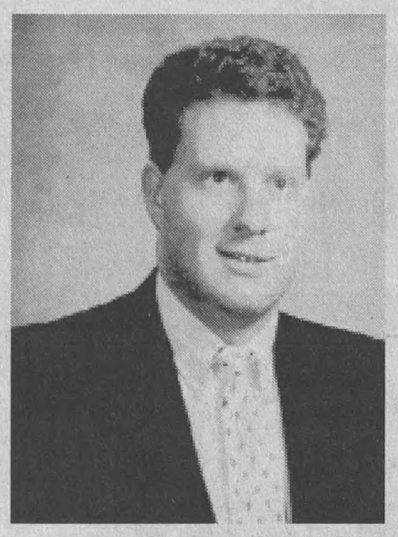
Additionally, Davies won best overnight personality, best weekend programming and best creative promotion.

Davies' recent success comes from humble beginnings. Recalling his days as a student at Etown, Davies considered himself to be a goof-off. As for going to class, "I would rather play frisbee golf and drink," he admitted.

Associate professor of communications Donald Smith remembers Davies as a "very active and involved student. We knew he would go someplace because he would really work hard when he found something he liked."

Davies' first job after graduating was with a small radio station where he worked in the research department for $4 per hour. "You have to start off small," he said. "You just don't graduate college and get this great job as a DJ."

Davies eventually became friends with the music director at the station and learned everything he could about her job. When she quit, Davies moved into her postion.



Conestogan/Courtesy Photo
Scott Davies

A series of buyouts and personnel changes, including much hiring and firing, eventually led Davies to his position at WWMX-FM.

"We get fired an awful lot," he revealed. "[Radio] is a very unstable business. We're in our third group of owners in four years."

Interestingly, Davies said he does not mind the instability of a career in radio. "I've wanted to be in radio since I was four. It's the only thing I've ever wanted to do," he explained.

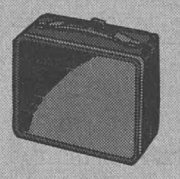
Davies advised students to prepare themselves for their future. "Know how to write," he said. "Know how to communicate."

Drive-thru to success

Comforting information for every student whose ultimate nightmare is a post-college career that entails saying, "You want fries with that?"

Class of1996: One Year Out

71 percent employed full time
16 percent graduate/professional school
8 percent employed part time
6 percent seeking employment



Employers

FOX 43, WPMT
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Hershey Medical Center
Johns Hopkins Hospital
Maryland School for the Blind
Nuclear Research Corporation
St. Joseph's University
Peace Corps
Lockheed Martin Aero & Naval Systems
New York News
Noah's Ark
Chesterbrook Academy
Commonweath of Pennsylvania
Biotechnology Industry Organization
American Cancer Society
Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center
Federated Investors
The Emelin Theatre

Legal White Male



By Matt Antoline
Humor Columnist

Whether or not you realize it, you are being INSULTED RIGHT THIS MINUTE! That's right, sports fans, by the end of this sentence, you will have been insulted in 36 different ways, shapes and flavors. You are being insulted because I am using the English language, and that language was once used by a white guy, and some white guys have been imperialists who launched a campaign of slaughter and trickery on the New World (which, incidentally, is starting to look a little shabby. I'd like to see the receipt, take this one down to Wal-Mart, and see if I can't get a replacement) and enslaved and killed the inhabitants who are now known to us through inappropriate movies featuring guys on horses named Silver, Trigger and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and if you or anyone you have ever known has ever seen or heard about one of these movies, then you can use your amazing powers of amoebic martyrdom, identification and blame to be INSULTED by yours truly, just because I know a word or two of English.

What miracle space-age polymer growth formula allows this incredible feat of irresponsibility and victimization to occur? The word LIBEL. A word that can cause more trouble than the much larger word TRANSUBSTANTIATION, which has done enough damage in its own way. But LIBEL is a word that can be used in the following sense: "Clem, you go tuchin' ma' hubcap ko-lection one mo' time, I'z is LIBEL to *pop* you one!" But the sense to which legal people and style columnists are more familiar is used in the following context:

If I say, "I hate the Buddha! The Buddha is a PUNK!" then that shiny and serene fat little statue just stares me in the face and does nothing.

If I say, "I hate America! Americans are a bunch of PUNKS!" then most people laugh and trade from their vast collections of jokes about Congress, Chelsea Clinton and hog futures.

If I say, "I love [your name here]! [Your name here] is a PUNK!" then it's LIBEL. You get to sue me because of the above dookie about the English language.

Only in America could you go out of your way to cut the knees out from an entire educational, spiritual or lifestyle-geared institution ... but to say someone else's name in public, intention regardless, is to be legally castrated.

How is this possible? Well, there was this French guy (I hate the French! They are a bunch of PUNKS!) named Jacques Derrida, who was a lingual theorist and talked about signifiers, signifieds, semantics, definitions

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Nov. 21 to Dec. 4

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Hall**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Women and Spirituality Lecture	**Leffler Chapel** **Musser Auditorium**	**Wed. 7 p.m.** **Thu. 10 a.m., 1 p.m.**
Fine and Performing Arts Christmas Program	**Leffler Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Sock & Buskin One — Act Festival	**Alumni Theatre**	**Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.** **Sun. 2 p.m.**
Movies: Metro The Devil's Own	**Gibble Theatre**	**Fri. 7 & Fri. 9:30 p.m.** **Sat. 7& Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Children's Play	**Alumni Theatre**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
WWEC Acoustic Late Night Coffee House	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tues. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Women's Basketball	**at Marymount Tournament**	**Fri. 6 p.m. & Sat. 11 a.m** **Sun. 9 a.m.**
Men's Basketball	**at Frostburg Tournament**	**Fri. — Sun. TBA**
Swimming	**vs. Washington and Jefferson**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Women's Soccer	**NCAA Soccer Championships vs. William Smith**	**Sat. 1:30**
Wrestling	**vs. Albright/Delaware Valley**	**Sat. 4:30**
Swimming	**at Albright**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Delaware Valley**	**Tue. 8 p.m.**
Men's Basktball	**at Eastern Mennonite**	**Sat. 3 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**vs. Messiah**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Swimming	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Messiah**	**Wed. 8 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**at Lycoming**	**Thu. 7 p.m.**

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

42-14-24

I don't know if those are Barbie's exact measurements, but they're close. Not for long, though. Did you hear that Mattel is altering Barbie to look more like normal women? They say that the way Barbie currently looks negatively affects girls' perception of what real women should look like.

That's all well and good, but what about little boys? Hate to break it to the tykes, but He-Man, Power Rangers and G.I. Joe are not plastic versions of every man. Their crazy muscles and small, almost feminine waists are an impossible dream for every boy who ever sat for hours playing in the magical world of Masters of the Universe. (Of course, I am severely dating myself using the He-Man analogy. Nowadays I'm sure they play with something else, like Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Wait a minute. I think they're "out" now, too).

And forget about Barbie for two seconds and let's look at Ken. How tall is that guy? If he were real, he'd be a pituitary giant with a hairless chest and impossibly long limbs — not exactly a realistic role model for young boys (who are headed for trouble if they're playing with Ken, anyway, but that's beside the point).

Reruns

So many of you sit in your rooms and waste away the day watching rusty gems like "Good Times" and "Samson and Son." Yet I have found that taking this TV trip down memory lane is often disappointing, if not downright depressing.

I spent this past summer agonizing over the fact that I actually once thought "Three's Company" was a quality show. Granted, I was young — but that is no excuse. If you can get past the clothes (and believe me, it's a chore) you will recognize the horrible overacting and thin plotlines that make it the retro trash it is. Of course, you can see the exact same thing on "Friends" each week, so take your pick.

There is only one show that has withstood the test of time in my eyes: "Taxi." Marilou Henner was the original Elaine, and Jim had Kramer's obliviousness down before "Seinfeld" was a sparkle in Jerry's eye. The best episode ever is when Jim is taking his driver's test, or when Latka makes those cookies with marijuana, or when Latka and Simpka get divorced, or when ... oh, forget it. There are too many to list.



Women's Soccer TV Debut

Did you see the Women's Soccer team on Channel 8 Thursday night? You should have gotten a friendly e-mail from Nicole Nauman reminding you to flip the old tube on at 5:30 p.m., so there is no excuse for missing it.

Anyway, I watched and it was pretty neat. The tall blond sports guy competed against the girls and lost miserably, of course — 7-3.

I don't really see how he could win in any of these forced competition segments, though. I mean, here he is trying to promote these teams and what's he going to do? Kick their ass? Oh, that would be great. On the 5 p.m. news Mr. Big Shot Sportscaster says, "Well, the Etown Women's Soccer team will be playing in the NCAA semi-finals this weekend, and I took great pleasure in crushing them in a little meaningless competition meant to showcase their talents."

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): You're full of nervous tension this morning. Relax, it will pass when you decide to pursue that fleeting workout plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Someone wants you to spend too much money on a frivolous idea. They won't listen to you so just go with the flow and change the topic.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Each individual opinion is of the utmost importance. If you think there's something fishy going on, speak up.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You may not be learning everything perfectly yet, but you're progressing at an amazing rate.

Leo (July 23-August 22): When the sun awakens tomorrow your journey will take a crucial turn for the better.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): There's a person you admire a lot who may, in fact, reciprocate the same in return. Surprisingly, they feel stronger than you.

Libra (September 23-October 23): You should be in a playful mood, but you still have to work to get the money you need to carry on with that good time.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): A person in authority is in a rather generous mood. Yes, you've probably been in line for a raise for quite some time.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): A roommate is found to have been in the background, pulling strings for you.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): You have good reasons to save money, but you can't exactly remember what they are at the moment.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You want things done a certain way, but unfortunately everyone has their own style. Get over it.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Make a few radical suggestions and see where they get you.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

It is almost less then a month until Christmas — have you started shopping? Black Friday is coming up quickly, the time to go to the mall and take advantage of all the great holiday savings. The time to also wait in line, get your feet run over by strollers and receive horrible service from disgruntled salespeople. 'Tis the season to be jolly, right? How about you avoid all the hassle and shop online? Shopping online is becoming a trend now because of the recent developments of secure credit card transactions over the Internet. Before you go delving into shopping sites, please make sure you are transferring your card number over a secure site. Your web browser will tell you this.

The first site to visit for kids is the Virtual Beanie Mall, at *www.ctoys.com/bmall*. This site has all the places you can buy those lovable Beanie Babies. They even have sites that have retired Beanies available. Some of the beanies you can order online, but most have resellers and phone numbers to call. Remember, nothing is worse then a toy store at Christmas.

Another great site is Planet Cyber Mall at *www.planetcybermall2.com*. This site is an entire mall of products you can buy over the Internet. The site is fast (though it is 2:00 a.m., now) and has lots of cool graphics. They also have just about everything you'd ever want to buy someone.

The best mall site I found is the Mother of a Mall, located at *www.mothermall.com*. The mall is an elevator of different levels of merchandise. With nine levels, this mall is probably the most complete mall on the Internet. Levels include everything from specialty Christmas gifts to cars to pets to shoes! If you have something specific you'd like, it has a search capability right at the mall entrance. Some of the products are simply links to other sites, while others you order right from the mall. If you have your own mail order business, you can submit your store to the mall. For a list of more Online Shopping Stores on the Internet, check out,*www.yahoo.com/Business_and_Economy/Companies/Shopping_Centers/Online_Shopping/*. Christmas isn't the only thing that is creeping up on us. The end of the semester is in three weeks, and not only does that mean finals, but it means papers are due. If you are anything like me, you haven't started yet. There are many easy ways to get the information you need from the Internet. The first thing you can do is check our own college library by telnetting to *library.etown.edu*. The complete catalog for the library is located here. Just sign in as remote, pin number remote, and proceed with your search. You can search for books located in our library, and use Internet utilities such as FirstSearch and EbscoHost for periodical indexes. A good place to start on the Internet for a research paper is with a site on how to research on the Internet. The Research Paper and the World Wide Web, by Dawn Rodregues located at *www.prenhal.com/~bookbind/pubbooks/rodrigues/*, offers everything from web navigation to conducting email interviews. The site also contains a great site list of research tools on the Internet.

One of the biggest drawbacks to libraries is not being able to check out reference books like encyclopedias. However, Encyclopedia Britannica has come up with the solution at *www.eb.com*. Encyclopedia Britannica Online has over 72,000 articles with pictures available for subscribers, and a more abridged version for nonsubscribers. The best utility for research on the Internet though are your various search engines that you can access easily at *www.etown.edu/home/vailrw/wlibrary/wlibrary.html*, courtesy of Randy Vail. Remember, make sure the information you obtain from any site on the Internet is reliable. The Internet is free for anyone to say anything, what you are reading on unreliable sites may not be fact.

If you have any suggestions for Net Notes, please send the web address to *hicksdp@acad.etown.edu*. Happy Holidays!



The Critic's Choice

"Starship Troopers"

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Rating: B+

"Starship Troopers," set in a futuristic world, is seen as a failure in a worldwide democratic political system. In place of democracy, a republic called the Terran Federation, founded on the beliefs that power is a derivative of force and physical strength, has been established. Only those who have served in the armed forces and contributed to the power of the Federation can to vote. The Federation is currently waging a war for survival against insectile creatures from the planet. "Starship Troopers" follows four recent high school graduates from Buenos Aires as they enlist in the Federation Fleet, Mobile Infantry and Intelligence with their war against "the bugs."

Although there are no big name actors in this movie and most of them were cast for their looks, they do a respectable job with their characters. Denise Richards is a little annoying as Carmen Ibanez, and Neil Patrick Harris is not quite believable playing a fast-rising intelligence officer with psychic powers. On his behalf, it's hard to believe Harris in any role but that of Doogie Howser. The hero of the story is Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien). Rico joins the Federation's Mobile Infantry to win the affections of the Ice Princess Ibanez. Dizzy Flores (Dina Myers) in turn joins the Mobile Infantry to win the affection of Rico.

One surprising and enjoyable aspect of the movie was the "newsreel" style Internet press releases that were to be found throughout the movie. They had a much needed tongue-in-cheek humor that helped keep the movie from taking itself too seriously. Without these scenes, "Starship Troopers" surely would have become too heavy-handed to remain enjoyable.

Not a movie intended for the faint of heart or weak of stomach, this movie earned its "R" rating for rampant graphic violence and two scenes containing nudity. The gratuitous gore and graphic violence may cause sensitive viewers to lose their lunch (not to mention their peace of mind).

However, those who enjoy action and/or violence in a movie will delight in "Starship Troopers." While it may be hard to call the battle scenes realistic, it's not for lack of carnage. Even basic training proves sadistically violent at times for the infantry recruits.

If you can make it past the blood and guts in "Starship Troopers," it is a very exciting movie, proceeding at a relentless pace from beginning to end unhindered by a complex plot. If ever there was a movie that makes the case that a deep and well-thought-out plot is not necessary to entertain, fast-paced graphic violence equals fun, and human beings belong at the top of the food chain ... this is it.

In Good Taste

Bube's Brewery

Rating (out of five):

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

Recently, I went to The Bottling Works at Bube's Brewery, located on North Market St. in Mt. Joy, for a quiet dinner. This restaurant is an old brewery with lots of history and exquisite food. After making reservations for the restaurant, plan on arriving slightly before your reservation or right on time so that you have the opportunity to have a guided tour through the brewery as well as time to visit the museum and gift shop, which will help you understand and appreciate the history of this unique establishment.

Upon beginning the tour I was taken down a steep flight of stairs leading into the Catacombs of the restaurant. The first room contains the actual barrels that the brewery used to make and ferment the beer. Here, the tour guide explained the process used for making beer, and showed the old equipment used to clean the barrels. The tour guide then told about the owner's role in brewing throughout the times of prohibition. Continuing on the tour, I saw cave-like, stone rooms lit by candlelight, where people dine. In one of the rooms there is a wall of candles, which illuminates the room. The tour ends at your table where your dining experience begins.

There are several different restaurants located within the brewery. However, I have only ever eaten in the Catacombs. While the dinner is expensive, the food and ambiance of the Catacombs are worth the money. Sitting in the candlelit room, I felt like I had been transported to a different time in history. The waitresses were all dressed in the traditional garb of the late 1800s and early 1900s. Dinner is served on authentic, heavy, pewter dining ware. Both of these characteristics add to the ambiance and elegance of Bube's Brewery.

To start the meal, there are pretzels and a superb cheese-herb dip on all of the tables as a beginning appetizer. Fresh salads and multi-grain dinner rolls will be served first. For the main course, I chose a Vegetarian Entree, which was a conglomeration of eggplant, mushrooms, squash, zucchini and tomatoes, served over a bed of angel hair pasta. This dinner was excellent. The combinations of herbs and spices complemented the freshly sauteed vegetables. From my other dining partners I heard rave reviews about the steak, chicken and seafood entrees. Despite our full stomachs the dessert menu sounded too delectable to pass up. My personal recommendation is the Kahlua Pecan Pie, a rich blend of Kahlua and pecans combined together for a outrageously rich and delicious dessert.

If you have not experienced dining at The Bottling Works at Bube's Brewery, I highly suggest that sometime in your days at Elizabethtown College you try it. Since it is quite expensive, I suggest you save it for a special occasion, perhaps Valentine's Day or graduation. While dining in the Catacombs on Valentine's Day, a violinist plays romantic music for all of the rooms. Between the dim candlelight, music and exquisite food, your experience at the Catacombs will always be remembered.

Music Marks

'The Bridge School Concerts'

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A-

It seems as though the '90s have bred a curse worse than the human decapitation, the benefit concert. The benefit concert began in the early eighties with the arrival of Live Aid. This was followed by Willie Nelson's infamous Farm Aid. Then there was the tribute concert for Freddie Mercury, which benefited the AIDS Foundation. Now, there is the annual Bridge School Concerts in California.

The Bridge School was founded by Neil Young in 1987. The basis for the Bridge School was to help children share knowledge and allow their feelings to be heard. The Bridge School Concerts help fund the cause. To celebrate its 10 years of existence, The Bridge School has released a CD featuring songs from past concerts. Artists on the CD include Neil Young, Tom Petty, Tracy Chapman, Ministry, Simon and Garfunkel, Pearl Jam and Beck.

Young starts off the CD with his song, "I Am A Child." With his falsetto voice and his amazing guitar technique, Young brings new meaning to the tale of youth.

Tracy Chapman does her usual folk girl schitck with her song, "All That You Have Is Your Soul." Many have said that Chapman's at her best in the live setting, and this song proves her worth.

Industrial rock legends Ministry also appear on the album. Listeners may stop and ask themselves, why is Ministry on this benefit? After listening to their rendition of the Grateful Dead's, "Friend of the Devil," they'll understand why. Al Jourgensen has a wonderful voice and the guitar work is truly up to par with the late Jerry Garcia.

However, the best song on the album doesn't come from Young or Pearl Jam or Beck. It comes from two men who shared the stage in the late '60s and '70s. That's right, Simon and Garfunkel. The duo made an appearance in 1993, and are recognized on disc by "America." The wonderful folk tale of life and its meaning is represented perfectly in the live setting. The only problem is that the falsetto is a little bit weaker.

Overall, the album is just another compilation album. Like the recently released Tibetan Freedom Festival Concert, "Bridge School" represents the music, but not the cause.

What separates this compilation from others is the music. The disc is a beautiful representation of music that people love. The fact that it's all acoustic also adds to the beauty and mysticism behind the artists. The beauty in the music brings out the beauty of children, and the beauty of purpose.

Something to Remember: Christmas is around the corner so look for more and more boxed sets and, as Chris Johns reported, greatest hits albums. Within the depths of these records though are Mary Lou Lord's "Got No Shadow," Sheryl Crow's attempt at a James Bond theme song, "Tomorrow Never Dies" and "A Very Special Christmas Vol. 3" featuring the Smashing Pumpkins, Puff Daddy and many other top 40 names.

Humor

Continued from page 11

and Jerry Lewis (an out-and-out PUNK). He (Derrida) said that whenever we hear a word, all the other words that remind us of that word also pile up in our heads around that word, and all the words that surround *those* words and so on. It's like watching Sunday night movies of network television — the ones with titles like "Amnesiac Kidnapped by the Mailman" and "Mailman Adulterer Kidnapped by Amnesiac" and "Separated at Birth — the Amnesiac Mailman Story." They always star washed-up '80s TV stars who can't pay for their drinking habits with their K-mart clothing lines (I've got the complete set of the Markie Post ponytail scrunchie line). Anyway, you're watching any one of these movies, and you're thinking, "Hey, when that amnesiac-baby-sitter twin kidnapped that mailman, it was just like the other movie, when the amnesiac mailed the twin baby-sat mailman, and they choked on styrofoam peanuts, or that other movie when the cyborg mailman from the future came and attacked the baby-sitter who licked stamps for the amnesiac of the soon-to-be world leader! All these movies are the same, but the order's switched around! We should just call all of them 'Middle-class People Feeling Sorry for Themselves.'" Then you belch with enough force to knock over a vase of flowers onto your cat.

The point is that you can go from any point in your head to any other point in your head, because they're all connected as words. Big long space-filling example: "example" makes me think of "calculus" which makes me think of "pain" which leads me to "gunshot wound" then to "hole" and tripping across to "Courtney Love" and logically past "heroine" which is next door to "Wonder Woman" it's not far to "Hillary Clinton" and "Bubba" ergo "harassment" and if you carry the one, all the way to "insult" — which can go nowhere but "LIBEL!"

The underdog

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

Putting his hand into the bag, David took a stone and slung it, striking the Philistine on the forehead. 1 Samuel 17:49

Thousands of years ago, the mighty Goliath was defeated in battle by a young upstart named David. Playing the role of David this weekend will be the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team, looking to continue their miraculous run through the postseason. The Women's Soccer team has provided Jays' fans with something to cheer about, but also reminds us that the greatest thing in sports is the success of the underdog that brings with them a never-say-die attitude. Regardless of what happens this weekend on Ira Herr Field, I think Jays' supporters everywhere can thank the women's team for reminding us why we watch sports in the first place.

The American Dream

As a society, we Americans love to cheer for the underdog. If you're looking for evidence, go down to your local video store and count the number of sports movies that show the proverbial David defeating the seemingly overwhelming Goliath. Movies like "Rocky," "Hoosiers," "Major League" and countless others glorify this idea of heart and hard work being able to overcome the greatest of obstacles.

If you need more evidence, think back to some of the greatest moments in sports over the last 20 years. For some older fans this moment may be the "Miracle on Ice," during the 1980 Winter Olympics when the United States defeated a Soviet squad that appeared to be unbeatable. Or perhaps you are thinking about Jim Valvano's relatively unknown Wolfpack from N.C. State defeating a Houston squad featuring the likes of Hakeem Olajuwan and Clyde Drexler to win the 1983 NCAA basketball tournament. Maybe you're favorite sports moment occurred when you watched Villanova win the same tournament two years later against a dominating Georgetown team.

No chance for Cinderella

Now let me ask you this: How many people's favorite sports moment occurred when the sportswriters of America decided to crown undefeated Nebraska college football's national champion over undefeated Penn State in 1994? No, as Americans we like to see championships won and lost on the battlefield, not in the newspapers. It is for this reason that college football needs to adopt a playoff system.

A playoff system would eliminate the nail biting that is probably going on this very instant in NCAA offices where many of the higher-ups are hoping that Michigan loses to Ohio State this weekend to get a number one Florida State vs. number two Nebraska match-up on New Year's Day.

Is that what college football has come to? Have we reached the point where we must cheer against a team in order to reach some degree of closure at the end of the season? Perhaps the only thing more frustrating than finishing in second place is finishing in second place with an unblemished record. It does not and should not have to be this way. In no other sport can more than one playoff caliber team end their season with a victory, a truth that lies at the heart of competition.

The Solution

Obviously a tournament in college football would not be the 64 team showcase it is in basketball. However, just having an eight team field would yield not only an undisputed number one but will also allow for a little "madness" in December. And even with a field that contains only the nation's top eight teams, there will still be plenty of room for underdogs, upsets and drama. If this kind of system was in existence this year, Peyton Manning of Tennessee would have the opportunity to pull a Danny Manning and carry his team to a national championship. And this system would put a stop to teams having their national title hopes ended in September because of a single loss.

While the beauty of college football exists in the fact that every game is important, the current finality in the system is a bit too extreme. By allowing the nation's top eight teams to make a post season tournament, you are certainly not undermining the regular season, you are just allowing it to continue for more teams.

The greatest spectacle in all of sports is the NCAA tournament for basketball; and there is no reason why the football world could not join them. If it is a money issue, the NCAA can continue to hold their corporate sponsored meaningless bowl games; but they should do this in addition to a tournament, not instead of one.

A look back at Men's Soccer

By Dave Weinstein
Columnist

The men's team is usually the last campaign left undecided this far into November. After all, for over two decades the Etown side has stepped into the NCAA tournament with ease. Naturally, then, after the votes had been counted and Etown was left to look on the regional tournament as spectators, some questions seem necessary to answer. But really, all the answers have come and gone.

Elizabethtown College and Bethany College, who played in last year's regional championship were left out of the dance. In my humble opinion, these two sides, along with Messiah, were the top three teams in the region. Although Elizabethtown lost badly to three teams outside the region (Wheaton, Ill., DePauw, Ia., and crosstown, Div. II program, Millersville), the Blue earned a point from Messiah, then ranked first in our region, in a regular season late October affair thanks to a well-fought draw (Bethany also tied Messiah).

Etown also thoroughly thrashed Muhlenberg College (the region's No. three seed). This match must have been overlooked. If Muhlenberg were in our league, Etown would have earned maximum points for the shutout and three goals. Obviously, though, this game was a non-factor to the committee that runs our region and the Blue earned nothing for its strongest showing against Muhlenberg in 20 years.

Basically what I am saying is that Elizabethtown got screwed. The regional tournament takes place every year, on the campus of the top side in the region; this year, Messiah College earned the right to host. After a winner advances in the game on Wednesday, in which Eastern College (who apparently was the team to knock Etown out although they played but five games in the region to Etown's 16) lost badly to Johns Hopkins; Hopkins went on to lose to Gettysburg in a horrible display of inferior teams. Whoever heard of nine goals being scored in an NCAA game? Whatever happened to defense?

So Gettysburg goes on to beat Muhlenberg, who had beaten Messiah 1-0 the day before, to win the region and advance to the quarterfinal round. Obviously you never know who will win day in and day out and maybe, just maybe, the teams that made it to the regional tournament deserved to play. However, the quality of soccer on display was an atrocious comment on the region itself. The committee made bad decisions in selecting who had earned the right to play. The proof was in the games.

Etown, when it came down to it, needed a win against Messiah to advance. (If you have already drawn with the top team, why should you have to beat them to get into a five team tournament?) The home team needed to send a message that Elizabethown deserves to play further into November — that the Blue could beat an opponent also worthy of playing on the frozen pitch which customarily brings with it the NCAA tournament. But, alas, the final whistle has blown on a campaign much too early at its end.

Although wonderful and creative things occurred this season, the lasting impression is of a defeated and thoroughly disappointed Blue side, standing in tears on the outskirts of jubilant exultation. It is indeed hard to know where to go, or what to do, especially for Blue Jays who have played in their last match. When all is said and done, the relentless effort put forth this year was laudable and is deserving of kudos, despite the season ending tragedy of tragedies. (Unless you are on the regional committee.)

There will be those who are not surprised at this outcome: not of the game in particular, because Messiah vs. Elizabethtown is chaotic and unpredictable, but of the season as a whole. What little merit this point has is easily argued away.

The Blue consistently had better skill, better speed, better communication than their opponents, including the total effort in this last game. A lack of urgency, or a killer instinct, if you will, was the Blue's downfall. There is a thing called a team ego that was seen but two or three times this season, which in the past has defeated opponents before the bus even arrived in Elizabethtown. Time will endow this upon our boys, for goals are frequently not met. It is these goals which are all the more merry when finally fulfilled.

In the end, only one team wins the last game played at the end of the season. The desire to better any one person or team at soccer on any given day is the extraordinary goal. Each team in our region, perhaps the most difficult region in the country to dominate, has the same goal as each and every Blue Jay. It seems as if our hard-work has been looked at, laughed at and thrown aside. Is their a better reason to work harder? Next year, the rivalries continue.

Harriers show well at regionals

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The long cross country season came to an end this past Saturday with the running of the NCAA East Regional Meet. The Elizabethtown College squads both ran strong to finish up the season.

The women finished 20th out of 39 teams with 579 points. The College of New Jersey was in first place with a score of 67. Coach Dale Luy explains that he was quite pleased with the way the women ran, considering the competition. "This is the biggest region in the NCAA," he said. "So the competition is very strong."

Of the 267 total runners, sophomore Gretchen Junko was the only Blue Jay to crack the top 100. She finished 93 with a time of 21:32. Sophomore Alison Felty finished at 102 with a time of 21:45, while junior Jen Olmstead finished two seconds and two places later. Senior Sarah Walters finished at number 136 with a time of 22:12, and junior Laura Shaw crossed the line at number 157 with a time of 22:39.

The boys did not send a whole squad to the event, but the three men who went made a strong showing for the college. Haverford won the event with 38 points. Junior Reuben Kennel was the first Jay to cross the line at number 125 with a time of 29:06.

Sophomore Jon O'Donnell was 50 spots behind Kennel with a time of 30:18. The final Blue Jay in the event, sophomore Larry Bullock, finished at 190 with a time of 30:48. There was a total of 246 runners in the event.

Luy was pleased with the progress his young teams showed throughout the year. He is certain the teams will continue to improve.

"We were moving in the right direction this season, and I am sure experience will help us next year," said Luy. "Hopefully we can recruit some more people to give us a little more depth. I think the people who will return next season will be better, so I am excited about next year."

Between the Lines

News coverage — WGAL 8 did a small feature on the Women's Soccer team this week. Sophomore Rachel Luetke and freshman Toni Stern were interviewed.

Tip-off — The Men's and Women's Basketball teams kick start their campaigns with appearances in two highly competitive tournaments. The women will compete in the Marymount tourney and the men in the Frostburg tourney. Regular beat coverage of each team will continue next issue.

Quotable — Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan on the teams' freshman class, the largest group of rookies he has ever had: "We have nine freshmen, all of whom will contribute in some form or another. They will be a factor."

Wrestlers putting clamps on competition

Group is unbeaten and displaying a winning aura early this season

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Youth is once again king of Elizabethtown College wrestling. Last year, we were all amazed at the talent and poise of rookies Eric Dusko, Bobby Onorato and Tim Jordan. This season, names like Billy Van Winkle, Dan Bechtold, Jason Aurand and Artie Mattes are grabbing headlines and wowing spectators at every tournament the team has been a part of.

"I'm proud of the freshmen," said Dusko. "They are stepping onto the mat like seasoned veterans — they bring a lot of character and intensity to the team."

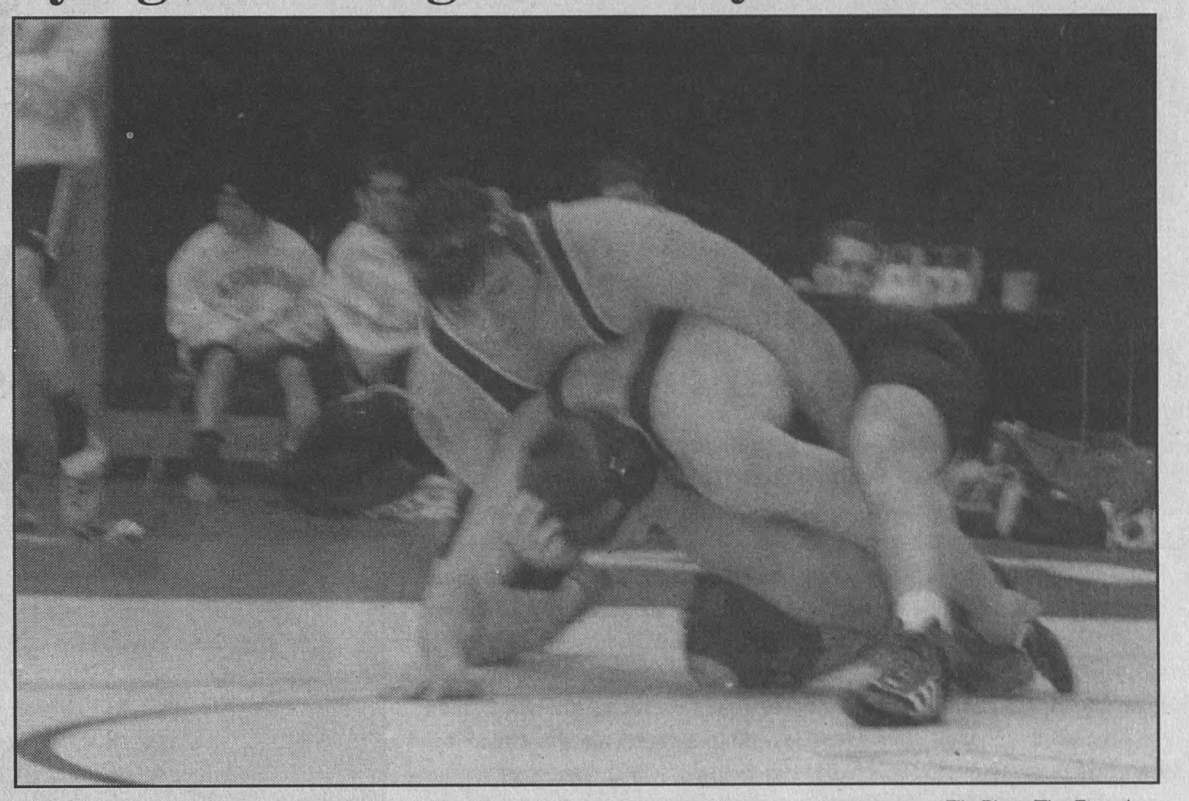
Last weekend, however, it was the grizzled veterans who paved the way for a resounding Etown victory. Sophomores Dusko and Jordan both captured first place in their respective weight classes and continued their solid performances.

Junior Mike King gained second place honors losing a tough match to Jason McLean of Muhlenberg. Sophomore Bobby Onorato also took second place, losing an overtime thriller to his arch-nemesis Kevin Lesoine of Kings. Bechtold and Mattes also garnered second place finishes in their respective weight classes. Sophomore Ryan Buchar and Van Winkle both finished in third place.

The team had someone place in every weight class with the exception of two, and left Kings College with a 13.5 point margin of victory. They amassed 103.5 total points on the match. "Once again we had a good tournament," said Dusko. "The boys had their headgear strapped on and were ready to rock and roll."

Next up for the grapplers was their first dual meet of the season. They took on Gettysburg in front of a large crowd in the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasium.

Before the Bullets knew what hit them, the Jays were up 25-6. The nightmare began with Van Winkle and King pinning their opponents back to back. Onorato, Aurand and Buchar then went on to win by decision. Bechtold fell to Jake Dell 3-1 in overtime; however, it was a moral victory in a sense, as Bechtold took the senior standout to his limits.



File Photo/The Etownian

Sophomore Tim Jordan westles his way to victory in a match last season. Jordan is once again in top form thus far during this campaign. The grapplers as a team are 1-0 in dual meet competition and have also won two tournaments.

Dusko picked up the slack in the next match, destroying Morgan Douglas 16-7. It took Mattes just 55 seconds to pin Rob Craft and heavyweight Jordan had virtually no trouble against Dave Fischer.

This weekend, Etown hosts a tri-meet in which perennial powerhouse Delaware Valley is going to come and attempt to slow the freight train that is Blue Jay wrestling.

"We want Del Val," said Dusko.

They'll get 'em.

Swim teams in search of identity amidst changes

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

In college athletics, transition and changing times are commonplace. After all, key contributors come and go every four years. With a new season just begun, both Elizabethtown Swim teams are experiencing the winds of change.

Both the men and the women suffered losses in an opening meet tussle at Dickinson College. The women lost in the final event 107-98, the men were less competitive, falling 103-63.

Despite the loss, the women had some highlights, among them was a 400 medley relay triumph in the evening's first event. Juniors Tara Auwarter, Tina Connors and Jackie Zimmerman and freshman Brooke Knepper were the winning unit by a large 12 second margin. Knepper took first in the 200 free, Connors added another win in the 50 free and Zimmerman carried the victory flag in the 200 individual medley.

Zimmerman also garnered a first place showing in the 200 breast stroke. However, with the score knotted at 94, the Jays came up short with a time of 4:03:23 in the 400 free relay. The youthful team of freshmen Sarah Klaiber, Lindsay Texter, Ashley Hendrickson and sophomore Tandy Sheetz were about nine seconds behind the winning time of 3:54:71.

The men are up against a more difficult task. Only eight swimmers make up their entire roster and this lack of depth was evident in the opening meet. For example, in the 200 fly the Jays raced no men and in two other events Etown raced only one competitor.

"It (the lack of depth) is going to create problems in regards to scoring points," said coach Mike Guinivan. "Guys are going to have to step up and do things they did not think they were capable of doing."

Nonetheless, the men started well, jumping to an 11-0 lead by winning the 400 medley relay behind the team of senior Doug Hamsher, sophomores Mike Rajotte, Brian Polaski and freshman John Fortin. After Fortin won the 200 individual medley, the meet was tied at 37 but from there it was all Dickinson. Fortin took second in the 100 free and Rajotte took second in the 200 back but those results were not nearly enough as the Jays fell by 40 points to the deeper hosts.

The women were back in action on Tuesday versus Millersville, while the men were not scheduled to compete. The group rebounded in strong fashion with an emphatic 151-103 romping of the visiting Marauders. The 200 medley relay quartet of Klaiber, Connors, Knepper and sophomore Sarah Owens took victory by less than a second. From there, Etown never looked back. Scheetz (100 free), Knepper (200 free) and Klaiber (100 back) were victorious in their respective events giving the Jays a 55-21 advantage.

Other victories were recorded by Klaiber in the 200 back, Connors in the 50 free and Knepper in the 200 fly. The 200 freestyle relay of Texter, Klaiber, Hendrickson and Connors put the exclamation point on the win in the final event.

Both teams will be in action tomorrow versus Washington and Jefferson in Alumni Pool at 1 p.m.

"It is going to be a tough meet for both the men and the women," said Guinivan. "We all look forward to the competition. It is a goal of ours to reach the level of a team of Washington and Jefferson's caliber."

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Wild Weekend

Perhaps the question is what is *not* going on this weekend involving Blue Jay sports? The Women's Soccer Final Four will play out Saturday and Sunday on Herr Field. The Wrestling team is hosting Albright and rival Del. Val. Both Basketball programs open their respective seasons on the road in highly competitive tournaments. Both Swim teams are in action at Alumni Pool versus Washington and Jefferson.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Wrestling — Very quietly, this program has asserted itself among the College's elite. *See page 15*

Swimming — The women are 1-1; the men are 0-1. Both clubs are in action this weekend at Alumni Pool. *See page 15*

Four down, two to go for Jay soccer

Etown's women continue tourney run; host Final Four this weekend

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

A single goal was all it took.

Yes, a single goal by a player who began this season on the junior varsity level was all it took to propel the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team into the national spotlight.

That's if they hadn't already established themselves as one of the nation's premiere teams in 1997 with their unbelievable run through the tournament brackets.

Sophomore Andrea Thompson's second-half tally was enough for the Jays to knock off Amherst (MA) and advance to the Division III Final Four.

No small feat for a squad that wasn't even nationally ranked when the tournament began.

The Jays were originally scheduled to play on Saturday in Massachusetts, but the weather forced the contest south to Connecticut the following day. With the playing conditions as they were on Sunday, it's no surprise that the game wasn't full of offensive gems. Mother Nature wouldn't allow it.

"I think the weather was a factor in this one," said Thompson. "Not only was it cold, but it was extremely windy."

The goal in question was rifled off of Thompson's left foot, from 20 yards out on the right side and managed to find its way right over the goalie's head into the back of the net.

"I think their keeper was taken somewhat by surprise," Thompson said, referring to her game winner. "Although it was a long shot, I felt it had a chance."

"Defensively, the key was to get up in their faces," said senior Rebecca Coble. "They came into the game very cocky and doing a lot of talking, so from the beginning we took it right to them. We controlled the game in the first half even though they had the wind to their advantage. Then, once we had the wind in our favor and got a goal, we just went into our defensive zone."

Ironically, the season's final weekend won't be played halfway across the country or even halfway across the state. The Final Four will be played in our own backyard. Literally. The NCAA has decided to play the final two games of the season at Elizabethtown College since Etown is the more central and convenient location of the four remaining clubs.

Hey, it makes you think that it just might be the year of the Blue Jay. And why not? The opportunity is waiting, according to last Sunday's hero, the aforementioned Thompson.

"I think we've accomplished quite a bit this year," said Thompson. "But there's no reason to believe that we can't come out of this thing with another win or two."

There it is in plain English. This team of talented overachievers truly believes that this is their season to shine.

However, the focus remains on this Saturday's opponent, William Smith (17-3).

"We've had an incredible season and no one can take that away from us," said sophomore Kristy Wade.



Eugene Clemens/Courtesy Photo

Senior defender Amy Bender fights for the loose ball during NCAA tournament action at Herr Field earlier this month. The Jays have won an unprecedented four matches, giving them a berth in the final four.

"But in order to continue on, we must concentrate solely on Saturday's game."

Monday and Tuesday were basically "off" days as the Jays practiced very little so that they could rest, both mentally and physically.

"It was an opportunity to clear our thoughts and begin to get ready for William Smith," said Wade.

At least travel won't be a concern this time. The Jays spent all of last Thursday night traveling to their hotel, approximately a seven hour bus ride not including the 90-minute trip to Connecticut College, where the game was eventually played due to the aforementioned weather conditions.

"We spent three nights in the hotel and a lot of time on the road together, but I think it was a positive, it gave us a chance to bond," said Wade.

As for the tournament's other bracket, Washington (Mo.) University (17-31) will face two-time defending champion UC-San Diego (18-2) in Saturday's first semifinal match at 11:00 a.m.

The Jays (19-4-2) and William Smith will take the field at 1:30 p.m. The semifinal winners will meet for the national championship on Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Etown has gone 4-0 in its first ever trip to the national tournament by knocking off Johns Hopkins, College of New Jersey, Richard Stockton and Amherst.

"We've been overshadowed in previous seasons by Men's Soccer at Etown, which has established itself as a top program." said Wade. "We hope that this trip to the Final Four will help to establish our program as one of the nation's better ones, also."

Who knows? A single goal may be all it takes.

Road to the Final Four

Etown 5, Johns Hopkins 0 — The Jays played in first ever tourney match and look very sharp, taking full advantage of the home field by outrunning and out-gunning a weary Hopkins club. Sophomore Kristy Wade netted a pair of goals.

Etown 2, College of N.J. 1 — The most unexpected and improbable of upsets, the magnitude of which cannot be stressed enough. New Jersey was 18-0-0 and number one in the nation. They were the defending national champs. Senior Amy Lindstrom scored both goals off of corner kicks.

Etown 2, Richard Stockton 0 — The Jays completed perhaps their greatest weekend in team history with yet another upset against another top 10 club. The victory avenged a 1-0 defeat earlier in the season. Again it was Lindstrom providing the offense.

Etown 1, Amherst 0 — Speedy sophomore Andrea Thompson scored late in the second half to vault the Blue and Gray into the Final Four. The win came some 500 miles from Elizabethtown and was played only after a change of venue and a 24-hour delay, both due to snowy weather.

Athletes of the Week Rebecca Coble, Amy Bender, Suzie Uber, Meredith Uber

With all due respect to several worthy and emerging wrestlers, this honor goes to Women's Soccer for a record third consecutive week. The overdue respect goes to the Etown defensive backfield, led by a fearsome foursome composed of seniors Rebecca Coble and Amy Bender and sophomores Meredith and Suzie Uber.

Thus far this quartet has been superb in the postseason, allowing just one goal in four games and shutting down not only national powers but several All-American candidates in the process.

Along with their defensive superiority, the group has contributed 27 points offensively on the season.

For doing the work that seldom gains the headlines, namely shutting down the opposition, Amy Bender, Rebecca Coble, Suzie Uber and Meredith Uber are The Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

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Lecturers nearing faculty status

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Following approximately a half hour of heated debate at their Dec. 2 meeting, the College's faculty voted by ballot on a proposed amendment to their constitution that would include all full-time lecturers in the Faculty Assembly.

The amendment passed with 44 faculty members voting in favor of it, 10 voting against it and three abstaining.

Before the amendment is added to the constitution, two-thirds of the faculty must vote in favor of it again at the Faculty Assembly on Jan. 27.

Thirty faculty members voted in favor of the second proposed change, which involved an addition to the current definition of lectureship, while 13 voted against it and six abstained.

According to Associate Professor of Computer Science and chair of the Personnel Council, Thomas Leap who presented the proposed amendment to the assembly, lecturers have held elected positions in the Faculty Assembly in the past and it is the opinion of the Personnel Council that it is appropriate that they be included in the assembly.

However, the proposed amendment does not place lecturers in the same rank as faculty.

In Article One, Part A, Section One, the membership of the Faculty Assembly is described in two segments.

As the amendment reads, full-time lecturers are placed in the segment of membership that includes the president, provost, deans of the faculty, the dean of college life and all full-time professional librarians.

The Personnel Council thinks that if the position of lecturer existed at the time the constitution was drafted, they would have been included in the Faculty Assembly, Leap said.

Paul Gottfried, professor of humanities said he is concerned the amendment will open up the possibility for other college staff to be granted membership in the Faculty Assembly.

"I really see no end to this process," he said.

Associate Professor of Religion and Department Chair Christina Bucher said that not all tenured faculty participate in the Faculty Assembly or in general do as much as lecturers do.

Victor Massad, assistant professor of marketing, called the amendment a "step in the wrong direction."

He is concerned that the amendment will keep the College from improving from a "three-star college" to a "four-star college."

President Theodore Long said the amendment is "essential for academic integrity" when no other category of faculty can be used.

Long stressed that it is through the Faculty Assembly that the lecturers can make their voice known.

Several faculty members were in favor of postponing the vote on the definition of lectureship until the results of the vote on the amendment were announced. The motion to postpone the vote, however was not passed.

The definition of lectureship passed will hold lecturers to the same standards as other faculty in the areas of teaching, professional development and service, according to Leap.

The concern of Catherine Clarke, clinical lecturer in occupational therapy, regarding the definition of lectureship is that she "does not want to be held accountable" if she is not a member of the Faculty Assembly.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Department Chair Robert Wheelersburg asked if the lecturers could be granted membership in the faculty assembly until the vote on the amendment was announced.

President of the Faculty Assembly and Professor of Chemistry John Ranck denied the request on the basis that granting interim membership would go against policy.

Jacqueline Jones, associate professor of occupational therapy said, "Lecturers have always been held to the same standards" as other faculty.

According to John Teske, associate professor of psychology, "Everyone is in favor of lecturers not being disenfranchised" the question is whether or not, according to policy, lecturers should be members of the Faculty Assembly.

"The faculty acted responsibly in this matter," said Long, "I think it is a good step forward."

Guest sparks on-campus car fire

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In the early morning hours of Sun. Nov. 23, Adam Golden, an off-campus guest of a Schreiber Quadrangle resident, fell asleep in a vehicle with his foot on the accelerator causing the vehicle to catch fire.

"The defendant did appear manifestly under the influence of alcohol to the extent that he was a danger to himself and others in the vicinity and did annoy persons in the area," stated the news release from the Elizabethtown Borough Police.

Senior Kellie Bankard, a resident of Quad A-1, called Campus Security and reported the incident. "I came home and heard the noise of the car running," she

Continued on page 5

Heads held high ...



Eugene Clemens/Courtesy Photo

The Women's Soccer team shows off their Final Four trophy after their NCAA semifinal loss to William Smith. The Jays took the Etown program to new heights with their postseason play. Their first tournament berth was a memorable one. For more details, see page 15.

At Odds

Should vouchers be used to promote school choice?



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

This week we, the esteemed writers of At Odds, have decided to move an educational issue from the back burner to the front lines of the political battlefield. There are currently several bills being debated by the Pennsylvania State Legislature that would make school choice a reality for the state.

This program would give parents a money voucher of several thousand dollars. They could then use this money to send their children to any school of their choice. Parents could spend it on a religious education, a top-of-the-line private school, or they could decide to send their kids to the closest or most affordable school.

The obvious problem with this idea is that the vouchers will not cover the entire cost of education. Parents will still have to spend extra cash to send students to expensive schools. My argument is that once capitalism takes over, the best schools are going to charge more and more for an education until only the children of the upper class will be able to attend those schools. Meanwhile, the rest of us will be stuck asking Uncle Sam for more money and waiting for our next handout. This program will liberate the rich to send their kids to top of the line schools while everyone else will have an increased dependency on the government.

If we let the market place decide what quality of schooling we can give our children, the poor and lower class will be stuck attending schools that do not quite suit their needs. For years of our country's history, we've been fighting for equality in education. I see no reason to give up that fight now. By letting government vouchers decide the quality of our education, we are giving up our right for EVERYBODY to have an equal education.



In many areas across our state, parents are dissatisfied with the education their children are receiving in our public school system. They have no control over their own children's education. The only parents who have a choice now are the ones who can afford to send their children to a private school.

The answer to this inequality is school vouchers. The bill currently before the State Legislature is an incremental program that starts by giving vouchers to families earning under $15,000 and expanding each year until all families earning under $70,000 would receive vouchers. The slow implementation of the plan will ensure no mass exodus of any schools and it will target the families who need it most.

Furthermore, the voucher system allows parents not only the choice between public and private schools, but between public schools. This means a parent could enroll a child in a different public school if the current school is not doing a sufficient job, forcing all schools to improve their performance.

We keep spending more and more money on our current system, while the quality of our education continues to drop. Schools need to be held accountable for their performance. A public school that is not educating a particular child should not receive money to educate that child. With school vouchers, the money follows the child so schools doing a good job will be rewarded, while inefficient schools will be removed.

Most importantly, vouchers work. The voucher system is set up in much the same way as the voucher system for preschools, which has been very successful in giving parents more opportunities for choice.

Children are our most valuable resource; they deserve the best education possible. This can only be achieved if ALL parents can choose their children's education. Vouchers force schools to be competitive, and just as competition creates a better product in the business world, it will create a better education system in Pennsylvania.

Ohio parents to be given choice in education

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4 (UPI) — State Rep. Jim Jordon, R-West Liberty, plans to introduce legislation that could revolutionize public school education in Ohio.

The bill would allow the state to give parents $4,000 state grants for each of their children. The money would be used to send children to a public or private school. Parents could choose where to enroll their children.

Jordon told the Columbus Dispatch, "The bottom line here is, who should have the say when it comes to educating children the parents or the bureaucracy? In the main, we think parents make much better decisions than the bureaucrats and politicians."

Supporters of the legislation said schools would improve because they would have to compete for pupils and accountability would not have to be regulated by the government, since parents would not enroll students in schools they could not trust.

The "child-centered funding" proposal would return 66 percent of state income taxes collected in each county to the county to fund school grants. Another 22 percent of the income taxes would go into a state fund that would be used to equalize funding between districts and pay for vocational education and other programs.

Jordon said secondary and primary education would have at least $500 million more a year, and the per-pupil minimum would rise from $3,667 up to $4,500.



Reno Promises Broad Fund-Raising Probe

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno Thursday promised a broad investigation into campaign finance allegations even though she rejected an independent counsel for fund-raising phone calls by President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

Reno said she had no regrets over her decision that there was insufficient evidence to warrant an outside special prosecutor to investigate calls from the White House by Clinton and Gore from 1994 to 1996.

"I don't have any second thoughts," she said at her weekly news briefing, brushing aside the chorus of criticism from Republicans in Congress over her decision.

"We are conducting investigations into a wide range of issues," Reno said of the Justice Department task force that for more than a year has probed campaign finance allegations.

She rejected charges from Republicans that she focused too narrowly on the phone calls, instead of allegations that the Democrats conspired to evade federal election law before the 1996 election.

Reno said she will not hesitate to invoke the independent counsel law if specific and credible evidence emerges that an individual covered by the law has committed a crime.

"What we are trying to do is look at the evidence and the law in the broadest possible fashion to make sure that we leave no stone unturned," she said.

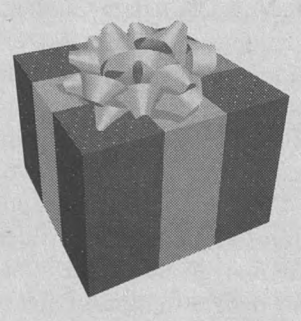
Reno said the task force would not be prevented from reexamining the phone calls if new evidence turns up.

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House Bill 55 prevents tuition increase

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

Governor Tom Ridge signed House Bill 55 (HB 55), a bill that will protect the College's tax-exempt status, into law Fri. Nov. 27. House Bill 55 will keep the cost of tuition down and prevent the elimination of services available to the College.

The newly passed bill will continue the tax-exempt status of colleges throughout the state and define the criteria an institution must meet to qualify for this exemption, according to Director of College Relations Edward Novak. In accordance to this new bill, institutions like the College will be required to pay taxes on property not used for educational purposes.

"The House Bill 55 clarifies the conditions and terms in which an institution is tax exempt," President Theodore Long said.

Educational institutions have had tax-exempt status for over 250 years; however, this status has been refuted by people who believe private organizations, such as the College, should contribute to the community since they utilize the same services, such as fire, police and water/sewage services, that the rest of the community uses.

However, the College contributes over $40,000 to many not-for-profit organizations within the Elizabethtown community and school district, according to Treasurer John Shaeffer.

To reciprocate the services the community provides to the College, it donates approximately $6,000 to the fire company, $15,000 to the local borough and $15,000 to the school district, he said.

In addition to these expenses, Shaeffer added that the College voluntarily pays $12,300 to local and county government, as well as to the school district.

In all, the College will avoid an average cost of $580,000 a year, should the community take it to court to collect unpaid taxes, Shaeffer said.

"We do take citizenship seriously and because of that, (we) do service for the community," Long said.

The new version of HB 55 passed through the House and Senate comfortably, regardless of local opposition, Novak said.

This bill is welcomed at a time when shrinking funds are causing colleges and hospitals to be associated more with businesses than not-for-profit organizations. They have been forced to transfer funds from other areas to bolster those lacking necessary funds, according to Novak.

As a small, private institution, the College cannot feasibly pay the estimated $500,000 to $600,000 tax while keeping the cost of tuition down, he added.

"It does no one any good in a community if pain is inflicted on an institution" Novak said. "If the bill hadn't passed, we would have legally been exposed to that tax and the municipality could have gone after funds."

Education was the ultimate priority of HB 55; the bill will serve "to protect the academic freedom (of the College)," Long said. House Bill 55 has long-term viability for all private colleges and universities because it "secures the principle of tax exemption," he added.

The tax-exempt status HB 55 helps private institutions like the College to continue to balance their budgets without increasing tuition or losing services.

Seniors break pledge record

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

President Theodore Long will sing his rendition of Barry Manilow's "Copacabana" and dance to the "Macarena" at this year's Senior Class Banquet Jan. 23.

Long will be singing and dancing since the senior class has met and surpassed the goals he set for the senior class pledge this year. "It's a nice way to have some fun with the program," Long said. "It's a way to attract the seniors, to let them know I care."

According to Assistant Director of the Annual Fund Jessica Shue, Long set goals for the class to raise $25,000 and have 75 percent participation in the pledge program.

The senior class has raised $31,443 and has broken last year's record breaking participation of 80.8 percent with 82 percent participation at this point in the campaign. However, the class of 1998 has not surpassed the class of 1997's total of $32,682 raised, but it has raised more money than the class of 1997 did at this time of year.

"It's higher than where the previous class was at this time, so I have no doubts it (the record) will be broken as well," Shue said.

"After last year's class reached the numbers they did last year, I knew I had my work cut out for me," she said of her challenge to do better than the previous year. "I don't think these numbers could have been reached without Dr. Long's incentive."

Shue said she owes the success of the pledge campaign to the time of year. Before 1995 the pledge campaign was held in the spring semester and 38 percent of the seniors participated. Shue said it was hard to get seniors to pledge to the annual fund because they were concerned about getting jobs and did not feel they could give to the College.

When the pledge was moved to the fall semester in 1995, participation almost doubled to 66 percent because the program builds off their enthusiasm of just being seniors, she explained.

The average gift donated by this year's senior class is $125 over a five year time span, Shue said. The pledge is paid over five years to reinforce the idea that giving is an annual thing, not just a one-time deal, she explained.

Seniors make the first payment on their pledge a year after they graduate so they have time to get settled into their jobs. However, Shue said, the pledge is not written in stone; they do not have to make a payment if they do not have the money to spare.

Continued on page 4

Students involved in weekend conflict

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

A fight involving two off-campus guests of Ober residents, sophomore James Keim and one other unidentified Elizabethtown student, occurred in the early morning of Sun. Nov. 23.

According to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security, the incident began at an off-campus party and centered around the fact that one person failed to give a second person a cigarette when asked for one.

"There were some actual blows," said Dale Boyer, police officer IV.

Only minor injuries occurred as a result of the incident; no ambulance was dispatched, according to Longenecker.

According to Boyer, the incident involved "a large number of students," from both on and off campus.

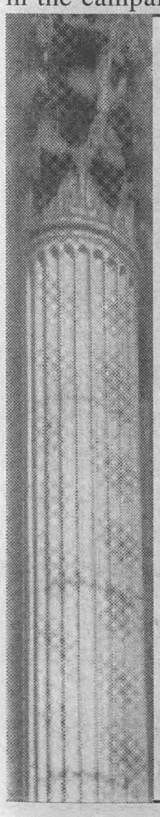
Keim said that at 2:30 a.m., while he was getting ready for bed, three young men came into to his room, and tried to start a fight.

Four hours before the incident occurred, words were exchanged between Keim and the individuals, but he said that he thought nothing of it.

Keim telephoned a friend because he "was worried about getting beat up."

Then Keim's girlfriend came to his room and got between him and the three intruders.To prevent his girl-

Continued on page 5



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Admissions debugs on-line application

By Megan Cliber
Staff Writer

After months of working out the glitches, the Admissions Office reinstituted its on-line application Nov. 17.

Originally set up on-line on Sept. 3, the applications were taken off-line three-and-a-half weeks later when applications were coming in scrambled, according to Mark Clapper, admissions counselor.

"It would have been a PR issue if someone had applied and we could not read or understand their application," Clapper said.

With the help of senior Dave Randall, Microcomputer and Multimedia Support Specialist Randy Vail, Associate Director of Data Processing Services Nevin Garner and Director of Computer John Marisic, the problems were discovered and fixed.

According to Clapper, the College's firewall, or security system for the server, interpreted the applications as outside interference and prevented them from entering into the College's server.

After all the glitches were found and worked out, the application program was tested for a week from off-campus sites to make sure it was errorless; the tests came through clean and it was reinstituted onto the College's website.

Clapper designed the application because "more and more people are searching for colleges on the web, so the task was given to me to revamp the Elizabethtown College website."

Most guidance offices in high schools are now networked to provide students with the opportunity to utilized the Internet's resources in their search for a college if they do not have the resources at home, he explained.

Applying to the College on-line is free. "The on-line application is an inexpensive way for students across the country, maybe even from other countries, to find out about Elizabethtown," Clapper said.

The fee on the on-line application is waived to encourage people to utilize the College's website and as a "carrot to get the technology off the ground," he said.

The on-line application will make it quicker and easier for potential students to apply to the College. "Instead of waiting for the postal service to send them an application, they can just fill it out right there, and have it sent to us," Clapper added.

Although the application process is faster for potential students to apply, it does not lessen the amount of work the Admissions office puts into the reviewing applications. "We still do spend a good deal of time reading every application whether it is paper or electronic," Clapper said.

According to Edward Novak, director of College Relations, on-line applications have already been received by the Admissions office. Novak said the on-line application process is important for the College to stay competitive.

"Maybe it's not crucial this year or next year, but in five years it will be important to have a great on-line presence or you'll be left in the dust because every other college is doing it," Novak said.

Novak added that the on-line application should produce a larger applicant pool and give the College a greater geographic reach since the website can reach areas where admissions officers do not travel.

The College's website has already reached a more geographically diverse interest group. "I get messages from students all over the world," Novak said. "I get two or three e-mails a week from students, sometimes from Japan, sometimes from India and more frequently from Pennsylvania, obviously who want more information about the College."

"So far we've received 7,000 visits from people off campus to the college website. Some are alumni, but most are high school students, guidance counselors and parents," he added.

Clapper said the College's use of the Internet for admissions will most likely will help the Admissions office's efforts to recruit perspective students because they will already have advanced knowledge of the College.

Clapper also said he has plans to improve the College's Admissions website by adding a feature that will give a virtual tour of the campus, proving and interactive map of campus buildings, classrooms and other features. This feature is still on the drawing board, however.

"The Admissions office is going to try to stay on the cutting edge to make a true impression of the College across the country and all over the world," Clapper said.

Seniors

Continued from page 3

According to Director of the Annual Fund Zane Gizzi, seniors do not always make payments on the pledge on a yearly basis because of financial constraints; however most do hold up to the pledge and pay in a lump sum in the fourth year, for example.

On the other hand, seniors who do not initially pledge because they did not think they could afford it, may decide to donate later because they think it is a worthwhile cause, Gizzi added.

Alumni donations are average for a college of our size. Last year 31.5 percent of all alumni donated to the annual fund. Although this is close to the national average for small liberal arts colleges, Long and the Board of Trustees has set a goal of 33.3 percent participation for the 1998 fiscal year.

"The most important goal is to get participation, the money tends to follow participation," Long said.

At this point, they are ahead of last year's figures and Gizzi said he does not think it will be a problem to reach the goal set for them because "more and more people are participating."

According to Shue, the senior class pledge is not about raising money, it is more importantly about educating the class about the significance of the annual fund and "explain(ing) to seniors how important it is that they don't break the cycle of giving."

Shue said she held a kick-off meeting in September to recruit volunteers from the senior class to solicit members of their class and educate them about the importance of the annual fund.

Once the pledge volunteers explained what the pledge was about, Michelle Hickey, senior class treasurer, said the senior class was willing to support the annual fund.

"I am happy so many people decided to help out," Hickey said. "I was a little skeptical at first ... but in the end, everyone came together."

The annual fund, Shue said, is everything the College pays for on a yearly basis, including campus activities, salaries and sports activities.

Donations from the senior class, alumni, friends of the college and parents help make tuition more affordable. Without these pledges, Shue said, approximately $4,000 would be tacked on tuition to fund the College's expenses.

"The more it (the amount of donations) rises every year, the more we can (better the College)," Shue said.



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CLUBS

FINE PRINT looking for submissions

Submit your poetry, short stories, one-act plays, personal essays and black-and-white photographs and drawings to *FINE PRINT*, the College's only litplastic arts journal.

To submit work, send it to box 74. For details, call ext. 3433.

Winter Wonderland this weekend

Winter Wonderland, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), will be held Sat. Dec. 6 from 12 to 3 a.m. in Hershey Hall.

Movie quiz show looking for contestants

"Screen Test," ECTV's game show, is looking for contestants who want to test their movie knowledge. To enter, send in an index card with your name, box number, extension and favorite movie to "ECTV Screen Test," Box 921.

PEOPLE

Dye presents paper, gets published

Leota Dye, assistant professor of communications, presented a paper to the annual National Communication Association Convention in Chicago, Ill. on Nov. 22.

Her paper, titled "A return to the Spiritual Perspective: Key Words as Argument in Alcoholics Anonymous," will also be a chapter in the forthcoming book Communication in Recovery: Perspectives on Twelve Step Groups edited by Lynette Eastland, Sandra L. Herndon, and Jeanine Barr and published by Hampton Press.

Ronning elected president of music association

Debra Ronning, lecturer in music and director of the Preparatory Division of the Fine and Performing Arts Department was elected president of the Pennsylvania Music Teachers Association at its state convention held in early November at Slippery Rock State University.

The PMTA is an organization of independent music teachers and college faculty throughout the state and is a state affiliate of the Music Teachers National Association.

ACADEMIA

LSAT and GMAT preparation workshops

Franklin & Marshall College will offer a four-session workshop designed to help students prepare for the Law School Administration Test (LSAT) on Jan. 20, 22, 27 and 29 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The GMAT preparation workshop will be held on Feb. 3, 10, 17 and 24 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuition for either course is $195. Registration deadline is Jan. 16. for the LSAT course and Jan. 30 for the GMAT course. For more information, contact Career Advisement Services at Franklin & Marshall College, 399-4427.

Pre-law advising offered

Students interested in advising for the pre-law program should contact **W. Wesley McDonald**, associate professor of political science. His office is in Nicarry, Room 248 or call ext. 1306.

Study abroad program to Herstmonceux Castle

To learn more about studying abroad at the Herstmonceux Castle in East Sussex, England for the winter session, contact **W. Wesley McDonald** at ext. 1306.

The program at Herst-monceux is not a part of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program, but it is an international study abroad program that works the same way.

MISC.

Safari to benefit Children's Miracle Network

A safari is planned for June 28 to July 9, 1998 to the East African country of Kenya. Profits from this trip will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network.

The cost per person is $3,450, double occupancy, including air fare and most meals. Children 10 years and older are welcome to attend, and those 10-18 years old, traveling with two paying adults may travel at half off the land price.

An $800 deposit is required by Dec. 25. If interested, call Lisa for more information at (717)838-3667.

Time to renew financial aid for next year

All students who wish to renew their need-based financial aid for the 1998-99 year must pick up a 1998-99 financial aid packet.

Examples of need-based aid programs include: Stafford Loans, Trustee Grants, Federal Work-Study, PHEAA State Grants, Pell Grants, SEOG Grants and Perkins Loans. Seniors graduating in May 1998 do not need to pick up a packet.

Financial aid packets may be picked up Dec. 8 until Dec. 11. from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Financial Aid Office in Zug Memorial Hall, Room 208 or from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall.

Fri. Dec. 12 the packets can be obtained from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Financial Aid Office in Zug.

For more information, call the Financial Aid Office at ext. 1404.

Bach Choir and Orchestra to perform holiday music

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem and the Bach Festival Orchestra will perform a holiday concert Mon. Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The event will feature the renowned 105-voice Bach Choir of Bethlehem and guest vocal soloists. The Bach Festival Orchestra is conducted by Greg Funfgeld.

Tickets cost $17, $25 and $35. For tickets or more information, please call Music from Gretna at 361-1508.

Annual candlelight Christmas music program at the Chapel

A candlelight Christmas program will be held in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Tue. Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will celebrate the holiday season with jazzy renditions of holiday tunes, liturgical dancing and a capella strains of "Silent Night" performed by student performance groups, individual musicians, faculty and staff members.

The program is free and open to the public.

College choral groups perform holiday music

The Concert Choir, Choral Union and Chorale will perform holiday music in the Musser Auditorium of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Sun. Dec. 7 at 3 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Fine and Performing Arts Department at ext. 1212.

Parking Regulations Changed

As of Mon. Nov. 17, there has been a change in parking regulations for the BSC/Commuter Lot, only.

- White line commuter spaces remain commuter only.
- Yellow line spaces, excluding the four visitor spaces, may be used by faculty, staff or commuters.

Biblical sacrifice etchings on display at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center until end of semester

Twenty etchings on the theme of the biblical sacrifice are on display in the Lyet Gallery in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center from Nov. 3 to Dec. 17.

The works are titled "The Florence Portfolio," and were created in the spirit of shared fellowship by six Christian artists living in community in Florence, Italy in July 1993.

The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call the Office of College Relations at ext. 1410.

Spiritual retreat at Camp Elder

The "Catholics and Anabaptists in Conversation" program will sponsor a spiritual retreat at Camp Elder near Gettysburg from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Gene and Mary Herr, directors of "The Hermitage," a Mennonite retreat center in Michigan, will lead the retreat in activities of study, discussion, prayer, journal writing and meditation centered around Henri Nouwen's book "The Way of the Heart."

There is no cost to students of the College. The cost for faculty and staff is $50. For more information, or to sign up, contact at ext. 1301.

Enjoy homemade treats at the Yule Bowl

The College campus is invited to the Yule Bowl, the all-college holiday gathering on Tue. Dec. 9 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Center.

Homemade treats prepared by the Auxilary to Elizabethtown College will be available.

Frozen Foot run/walk

The 1998 Frozen Foot Series, sponsored by the Wellness Program, will be held on Jan. 24, Feb. 28 and Mar. 28.

The races begin at 8:30 a.m. in Hershey Hall. The course, a 5K (3.1 miles) run/walk follows Shaeffer Road through Hickory Run and back.

Entry fees range from $12 to $5 and rewards include a long-sleeved t-shirt for those who participate in the entire series and by age group.

For more information, call **Dave Salmon** at ext. 1157.

Across Campus Editors:
Marnie Kinney
Len Iannitto
Joe Qualtieri

Car fire

Continued from page 1

explained. However, she said she did not realize at first that a person was in the vehicle.

Dale Boyer, police officer IV, said that when he arrived on the scene Golden was slumped over the steering wheel and the vehicle was locked.

Boyer put out the fire, but fire rescue arrived to double check the situation.

The fire resulted because the catalytic converter overheated, he said. "We were not greatly involved in this because it was not an Etown student," said Debra Early, director of student activities and Quad Council advisor.

Early has informed the quad resident who Golden was staying with that he is not allowed to return to campus.

When a guest of a resident acts in an unacceptable way, the College can formally ask the student to not allow that guest back, she said

The news release stated that Golden, a 20-year-old resident of Claymont, Del., has been charged with public drunkenness. No further investigation is being conducted, according to Police Chief Robert Ardner.

After exiting the vehicle, Golden complained of discomfort and was taken to Hershey Medical Center, Ardner said. No injuries occurred as a result of the incident.

Conflict

Continued from page 3

friend from getting involved in the fight, Keim moved outside.

When Keim got outside he saw two student patrol officers and he got their attention to let them know about the situation.

Senior Brock McCleary, an eyewitness, said that he received a call from a friend in Ober that three individuals were at his room.

McCleary said that he immediately got in his car and drove to Ober; when he arrived, his friend and the three individuals were standing outside.

In order to prevent a fight, McCleary said he used his body as a barrier.

Student Patrol Officers helped to break things up as well, McCleary said.

Keim said that when he was talking to a Campus Security officer about the incident one of the three young men "went nuts," but a second Campus Security officer detained him.

Boyer said that fights involving guests of students do not happen often, but when they do, "alcohol is a major factor."

The guests were escorted off-campus, Boyer said.

Residence Coordinator of Ober Sandy Turpin was unable to comment on specifics of the incident since it is in the process of being investigated.

Our Turn

Breaking out of the bubble

Although it's known as the most "wonderful time of the year," at this point in the semester students tend to feel too bogged down with their own work and their own lives to be concerned with spreading holiday cheer.

But while the problems staring us in the face (final presentations, papers and exams) may seem tragic indeed, when compared to the difficulties of the less fortunate of our society, our "problems" suddenly do not seem as critical.

Let's face it, it's a rough world out there. Too often we remain sheltered — surrounded by a protective bubble that seems to enclose the campus and keeps the realities of life at a safe distance. We have all heard about the terrible diseases that people are afflicted with and the pitiful conditions people live under, but how many of us have actually taken action and stepped outside our relatively sheltered lives to help those in need?

Members of the College's Allies Club have crossed that boundary. This past weekend, Allies participated in the celebration of World AIDS Day through a candlelight ceremony. Allies members walked through Elizabethtown while holding candles to demonstrate the importance of being committed to finding a cure for AIDS.

By participating in events such as this, students can gain a greater understanding and express their sympathy for those who are actually suffering from real-life tragedies.

Especially now during the holiday season, it is important to put our lives in perspective. Although our "problems" may seem significant, we should realize we have been blessed. We should follow the example of Allies members and make an effort to reach out and support causes that can impact the lives of those in need.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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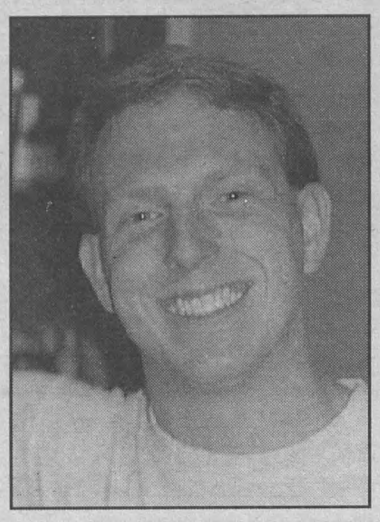
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Leah Henry

"All I want this holiday season is ..."



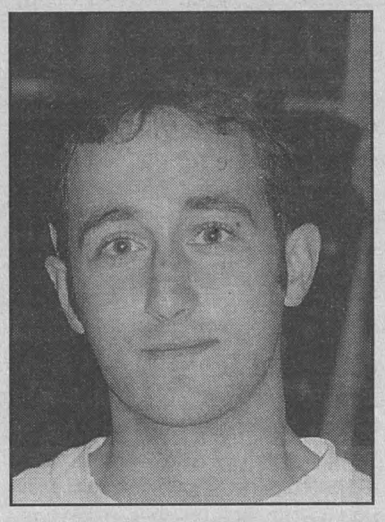
Richard Hegmann, senior
Founders C-3

"Professor Stites' fast recovery."



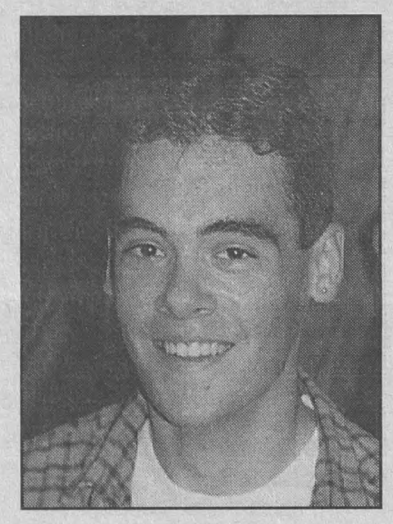
Kristen Atkinson, freshman
Founders C-2

"Something sweet."



Andrew Clark, sophomore
Founders D-1

"The new Jerry Springer video and Randy's mom."



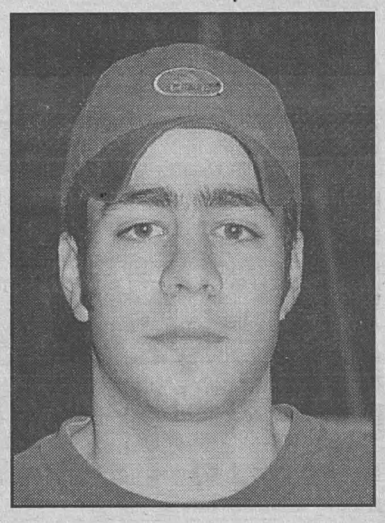
Josh Zmroczek, freshman
Founders D-2

"An airline ticket anywhere out of Etown."



Tara Stern, freshman
Schlosser 1-East

"A fabulous break."



Randy Covard, sophomore
Brinser D-1

"Red Rider BB gun and Andy's mom."



Winter Wonderland '97

By Kevin Duffy

Alumnus lends support to dean's coffee crusade

As a 1993 graduate of Etown, I read with great amusement Dean Koogle's lament about the coffee shop situation ... or lack thereof. I wholeheartedly endorse the new dean's crusade for the better cup of Java and can completely understand why after a few days in New York City, it does seem as though a decent coffee in Etown shouldn't be too much to ask.

For four years, I walked the campus of Etown with a huge travel coffee mug in tow, constantly filled with Jay's Nest Coffee. (It was a major tragedy, mind you, for myself and fellow coffee chugging theatre cronies when the Jays relocated from the old locale next door to the Alumni Theatre to the Annenberg Center).

My proposal, and I mean this in all seriousness as a concerned Alumnus is to have Professor Mike Sevareid head up a task force, and I would be happy to help him in any way possible. I bored Mr. Sevareid to tears over Homecoming weekend with details of my recent purchase of my combination programmable coffee maker, grinder, cappuccino/espresso maker ... (you get the idea). Many of you may still see Mr. Sevareid taking a combination coffee/smoke break in between classes outside of Zug. He would be equal to the task.

It might also be worth the College's while to look into an agreement with Starbuck's or some other high-end coffee producer about an agreement to serve their products on campus. I know that other institutional and corporate cafeterias have similar arrangements. Perhaps they can set up shop in the Roost, rather than have it as a evening only establishment. This could be a good source of revenue for the College and fulfill a glaring need. Who knows ... perhaps revenues could be attracted from the off-campus community as well.

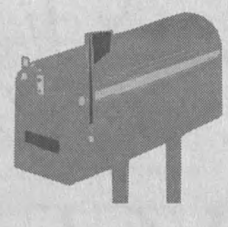
Again ... kudos to Dean Koogle for looking at the big picture as far as the quality of life on campus goes. Good luck!!

Ken Jacob
Class of 1993

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Letters to the Editor



Editor's Note

The Letter to the Editor titled "Senate addresses parking policy" in the Nov. 21 issue of The Etownian mistakenly stated that Sara Jones wrote the letter on behalf of Student Senate. However, the letter was written from Jones as a student, not as Student Senate president. Also, another Letter to the Editor in the same issue titled "Fire teaches lesson of thanks" was submitted by senior Kelly Sands.

From the desk of . . . *Dean Lisa Koogle*

The end of the semester is always an interesting, if somewhat stressful, time. As everyone races toward final exams and deadlines of one sort or another, we sometimes see things in a different light. Existing difficulties may suddenly appear to take on greater dimensions. As frustration and exhaustion set in, tempers become short, friction increases and the occasional pot boils over. I confess that I have felt some of those very sensations this week. In response, I've been trying to remember to breathe deeply and count to 10 before speaking or making decisions in haste.

In searching for words of encouragement and inspiration to offer, I was reminded of a passage from Worldly Virtues, a collection of reflections by Johannes Gaertner, a teacher, poet and theologian.

"Coping starts with the firm conviction that every problem is solvable, that it is only a question of time and effort, of patience and intelligence to come up with an answer. Some people can cope with any and every difficulty, others are baffled and checked by the smallest unforeseen circumstance: coping involves intelligence, flexibility, good nerves, good humor, optimism and decision. Courage is of the essence and people who rightly or wrongly believe God (or His equivalent) is on their side will probably be better able to cope than those who feel helpless and abandoned. Know that every problem admits of several solutions. Avoid the company of those who cannot cope, unless you are a doctor, priest or social worker. And do not forget that sleep and rest, love for others, interest in the world and prayer are sovereign helpers in times of stress and sorrow."

I wish everyone well for the busy days ahead. May your semester break be filled with both rest and adventure. And, whatever your tradition, may your holiday celebrations be happy and meaningful.

Happy Holidays

Letter from the Editor

Random thoughts . . .

By Sharon Igielski

End-of-the-Semester Blues

It's the end of the semester, and most people on campus feel as though they are up the creek without a paddle. The stress is building and making us feel as though we will explode. We should all realize that we are all in the same boat on this creek, and supporting each other is better than competing with each other.

For example, I am sure that this is a familiar conversation for most:

Norman starts with his schedule, "Max, can you believe all that I have to do before Tuesday? I have to write my 30-page history paper, finish research for my psychology project, meet with my advisor to change my schedule and catch up on my lab work for physics."

Max returns with a schedule that is sure to beat Norman's, "Yeah, well that's nothin'. Not only do I have practice every day, but I have to find time to go to the library to do research for my 40-page English paper. Then I have to do interviews for a research project in my marketing class, and meet with my group from my history class to work on a debate."

By the time Max tells Norman what he needs to do, Estelle has walked up to join the conversation. And, of course, she can outdo both of them.

Venting is one thing. Everyone is entitled to a bitch session with their friends, but it is ridiculous when people feel the need to have more to do than everyone else. It is the person's way of striving for attention. Max should have said, "Look at me! Look at me! The world revolves around me."

While in the boat that is on the creek, we should share with each other what is on our minds, but in an understanding and supportive way. Being competitive is only going to cause problems and someone may want to jump ship.

24 Seven

This is a common phrase (at least where I am from) to describe something that is 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I understand Dean Koogle's quest for a good cup of coffee in the sense that I have been searching for a good place to hang out or to get something to eat with friends at any hour of the night for the past three-and-a-half years. The closest places I have found are Denny's in Lancaster, and Eat n' Park in Harrisburg.

Don't these people realize how much money they would get if they put a place like that closer to the College? I know, 20 or 30 minutes is not an incredibly long period of time to spend in a car. But, I have always been in places where there was at least one 24-hour restaurant or diner nearby. College students would definitely benefit from a place like that because it is somewhere else to go on the weekend, something else to do, which is something that all of us at one point or another have wanted.

Holiday cheer

I'll continue the unintended theme of this issue with two messages:

• Enjoy your winter break. The stress is almost over, and days of sleeping in are not far away.

• On a serious note, be safe —not only in the crowded malls, but on the roads, too.



In the spotlight

IVCF: Spreading Christianity in Honduras

By Lisa Smoker
Staff Writer

Ministering to needy children in orphanages, pouring cement in 90-degree weather and singing Spanish songs along the street may not be something the typical Etown student experiences during winter break. While many relax in the comfort of their own homes, 17 Etown students will fly to Tegucigalpa, Honduras for a two week short-term missions trip.

From Dec. 29 through Jan. 12, this group of students from InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) will join with Short Term Evangelical Missions (STEM), an organization that sends groups of people overseas to evangelize for short periods of time, to experience the culture of the Honduran lifestyle while spreading the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

Senior Loretta Rossow, president of IVCF, said she became interested in planning a short missions trip for other Etown students after traveling to Haiti with STEM on a similar trip two years ago. "Since traveling to Haiti was such an eye-opening experience for me, I wanted others to do the same," said Rossow. "No matter how much you hear about it, you can never understand another culture until you go there yourself. Going to Honduras is an opportunity for those who want to share their faith in a different culture to do so."

For IVCF members, the trip will be a chance to put their "faith into action," by offering a significant part of their winter break to benefit others.

In preparation for the trip, the team has been meeting for special times of prayer, some of which have included Spanish lessons. STEM leaders will be leading an all-day training session on Sat. Dec. 6 to further equip the group.

While in Honduras, the students will be involved in a wide range of service activities, which may include construction work, music and drama ministries in medical clinics, orphanages and bible teaching and prayer. The trip will also include sight-seeing with a day at the beach, team bonding time and opportunities to barter for homemade wares at the street markets.

An obstacle facing the team was the cost involved. The team needed a total sum of $19,700 when planning began near the beginning of the semester. Five days before the due date, the team still needed over $5,000. Yet, by the end of the week, the donations exceeded the necessary amount. Rossow expressed the opinion that the team found hope and faith in the Lord to provide for their financial needs.

Sophomore IVCF member Lutricia Eberly said, "God really must have wanted them to go, because in just one week they received the rest of the money they needed."



Rebecca Putman/The Etownian

Officers of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) senior Loretta Rossow, junior Sara Banks, and sophomores Sabrina Bomberger, Hans Gehman and Karl Gandrud are among the members planning a mission trip to Honduras.

Those who travel overseas realize the substantial impact a cross-cultural experience provides. Junior team member Christopher Shedwick said, "I am really glad to have this opportunity. It's exciting to think about the impact we may have in Honduras and what we will learn about ourselves and the culture. I know I'll come back with a different outlook on my life here in comparison to Honduras."

Service in Leffler

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

On Tue. Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. a new tradition will begin at the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

This service is going to be the only Christmas celebration of the year since the holiday program usually held during the Wednesday at 10 before winter break has been canceled.

The College's Christmas service has traditionally been held at the Bucher Meeting House. According to Chaplain of the College Joan Austin, the service at Bucher was always nice, but was usually very crowded.

It has always been a candlelight service, and to allow this tradition to continue, the Chapel's fire alarms will be shut off. Candles will be lit while the congregation sings "Silent Night."

"It's going to be beautiful with all the candles," Austin said. "It should be a nice, homey atmosphere."

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) and the Newman Club are involved with the service, as well as Habitat for Humanity and S.M.I.L.E.

Performances will be given by a variety of people and groups, including campus favorites Melica and Phalanx, the female and male a cappella groups. Michael Pressimone, vice president of Development, will be singing with his family at the service.

Along with musical selections, there will be some readings about the birth and prophecies of Christ, incorporating new and old themes alike.

After the ceremony, food and drinks will be served for approximately 400 people. Three-hundred people are expected to attend.

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Technological 'junk mail' hits campus

By Jean Ignatuk and Heather Peavey
The Etownian

Communication is the backbone of any community; the College is no different. Yet efforts at campus-wide communication have been under recent scrutiny by students, administrators and faculty alike.

Last year, Director of Business Services Keith Marks used a common method of campus-wide communication, voice mail. Due to negative feedback from the campus community, a committee was formed at the end of last semester to determine the future of campus-wide voice mails.

To determine students' opinions, a survey was sent out. According to Marks, the results of the survey led the committee to create a hotline which will be ready for use next semester. With this new hotline, any student who wishes to make an announcement can submit a request to Marks and he will add it to the hotline.

Students will be able to call the hotline and listen to the events of the week at their leisure. Less intrusive than campus-wide voice mails, the hotline will not tie up the voice mail system as the previous method of distribution did.

This year, College Relations is in charge of both voice mails and e-mails, and has made efforts to harness the new technology at their disposal.

Nicole Nauman, administrative assistant to the Office of College Relations, is now a name that frequents computer screens across campus, as she sends out the informative e-mails to each member of the campus community with an e-mail account.

According to Director of College Relations Edward Novak, there is currently no formal method of distribution. "We are the office doing it more than other offices," he said. The process was begun only a few weeks ago, he added, whereby the office updates the informative e-mails about once a day.

One reason this method is being explored is because, "A lot of people complained about voice mail because it tied up the phone system," Novak said. However, campus-wide e-mails are not exempt from criticism, either.

"We've gotten a lot of positive and negative feedback," Novak admitted, which has ranged from people offering thanks for providing the information, to those who don't want to receive the messages.

Novak said, "In the real world you get 50 unsolicited messages a day." He said that he doesn't agree with considering it to be junk mail.

According to Novak, complaints have only started in the last 10 days and there have been about 10.

As for the students who wish to have their names deleted from this e-mail list, Novak said the answer is currently "no."

"We don't want people to wall themselves off from the campus community," he added. Though he is currently denying these requests, "every single request I'm answering personally."

Lack of a policy regarding this new medium is the reason behind this stance. However, Novak said he and Lisa Koogle, dean of College Life, are currently in discussions about developing a policy for this new form of campus-wide communication. "We're really still experimenting with the technology," said Novak.

However, he added that policy development is on hold until the technology's full capacity is understood.

There are occasions, such as the recent Student Senate survey regarding ATM machine usage on campus, when students don't even have to read their new mail to be bombarded with information. These are called e-mail "welcomes," and appear on the screen as soon as a person logs on to Telnet.

According to Denise Shaiebly, office manager of the Commuting Center, e-mail welcomes are rarely allowed. She added that they are also relatively ineffective since they do not reach a large number of users, simply because more people are using Eudora, which bypasses them.

"It wasn't intended as a bulletin board," explained Shaiebly. "Its purpose is to announce if the system is going to be down, to let people know."

Another form of campus-wide communication is colorful stuffers that fill the mailboxes. Students are in a similar situation with this method; they currently have no choice but to receive them.

However, according to post office manager Mary Hill, no one has requested not to receive the stuffers. "We concentrate on getting a stuffer in each of the boxes with names," she said. "It would be kind of difficult to make an exception for someone who doesn't want the stuffers."

Increasing awareness ...



Jennie Jacobellis/The Etownian

While most students were traveling back to school after Thanksgiving break, Allies Club members gathered in front of The High Library on Sunday at 6 p.m. to celebrate World AIDS Day with a candlelight ceremony. They battled the windy weather while walking through town. Although the wind was against them, the Allies members carried lighters to relight their candles throughout the walk. Their goal was to keep at least one candle burning at all times. The candles commemorated those who have died from AIDS and those who are continuing to battle the disease.

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ISSUE PAGE

Holiday cheer: Mistletoe or poison oak?

Celebrating Christmas through the years

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

Around the age of eight, the word "holiday" swiftly changes in definition.

The realization that the red light you saw in the sky on Christmas Eve was not Rudolph guiding Santa's sleigh, but instead the front end of a jet airplane hits like a ton of tinsel. The last seven years were spent leaving valuable junk food and milk on the counter for your own parents. You even shed little-kid tears, fearing that Old Saint Nick saw you hit your brother for beating you in a game of Spud.

By the age of 13, buying certain people gifts is seen as a requirement for family membership. And let's face it, you liked to see your family and friends smile at your warm gesture, but the 30 bucks you spent left a serious dent in your piggy bank.

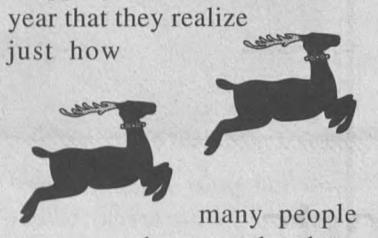


Freshman Julie Weinig remembered that in her family, "Silly Putty was the thing back then. No matter what, each year, at least one of us would wind up with another Silly Putty."

So what do the holidays mean to college students? Not much, according to freshman Sara Marksberry. "I hate the holidays," she said. "With all of the advertisements, the media has turned it into more of a stressful time than anything else."

Marksberry concluded that much of the hype surrounding the holiday season has made people, "miss the whole point of Christmas."

For many students, it is hard to maintain their budget with the high expense of holiday shopping. It is at this time of year that they realize just how many people they are related to.



Even after all of the chaos and pressure of the holidays, Etown students still find time to honor special traditions. Freshman Tracy Parker said, "I love going shopping downtown [in Philadelphia] this time of year. You just get that warm feeling when you're holding a hot chocolate and listening to the orchestra play [holiday songs] outside."

Although this season brings stress to many, it is a time that brings some pleasant traditions. Families will decorate the Christmas tree together, couples will kiss under the mistletoe and kids from age one to age 99 will watch a potpourri of festive TV shows. Friends will rejoice and carolers will come by singing "Jingle Bells" with freezing, practically immobile mouths.

Even though, as Weinig said, "It's not as much fun unwrapping a sweater as it was unwrapping a toy," the magic of this season will inevitably find its way into our hearts.

So avoid shopping days with scary names like "Black Friday," deck the halls, celebrate with friends and family and watch once again how the Grinch manages to steal Christmas.

Happy holidays!



Melissa Henry/The Etownian



Melissa Henry/The Etownian

Members of Students Making Individual Lives Enriched (S.M.I.L.E.) decorated a Christmas tree outside of the Baugher Student Center earlier this week. All decorations are edible and serve as food for birds. The display is just one of the festive holiday decorations throughout the campus.

Students say "ho-ho-no" to commercialized holiday

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

That most wonderful time of the year is fast approaching. Snow will soon be falling, bells ringing, trees decorated, carols sung and presents definitely exchanged.

It is Christmas time again, but not for everyone. There are a select few individuals in today's world who do not wish to celebrate the holiday most Americans consider to be the biggest of the calendar year. Of course there are those individuals whose religions simply do not recognize this Christian holiday. However, there are those who are Christian but still decide not to celebrate Christmas.



Freshman Jeffrey Harmon, a Roman Catholic, said he chooses not to partake in Christmas activites that most people view as an integral part of the holiday. "I simply don't believe in it," he said.

The reason for Harmon's decision is formed from a kind of paradox. He said it is actually because his religiousness has strengthened over the years that he has decided not to engage in the traditional gift-giving and decorating ceremonies that have become almost second nature to most Christians.

Harmon explained that a high school religion class influenced him to reevaluate how he celebrated the holiday. "I realized that it should be a religious holiday, and not a holiday of commerce," Harmon said. "It frustrates me to see how the holiday has progressed."

Despite Harmon's beliefs, it is not a clearly defined issue for the rest of his family. He explained that a traditional Christmas tree will decorate his house and his family will exchange gifts. Harmon participates against his will but knows that his family enjoys the Christmas season.

Freshman Matthew Bobick chooses to celebrate Christmas and differs slightly with Harmon's view. "My favorite part of the holiday are the presents," Bobick said. The thing that has Bobick reluctant to celebrate Christmas however, is the amount of traveling he must do simply to see his family. "I would definitely enjoy Christmas much more if it were more simple; it's too complex," Bobick said. "I can't even relax!"

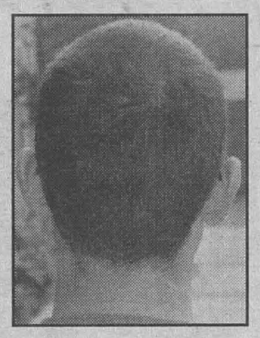
> **"I would definitely enjoy Christmas much more if it were more simple."**
> *~ Matthew Bobick, Freshman*

Junior Raana Meruani traditionally has never celebrated Christmas. She has spent the holidays in Pakistan where the holiday is not observed. It has now simply become something that Meruani is accustomed to. She explâins that she may see certain relatives but there will be no Christmas tree and no exchanging of gifts in her home.

Freshman Gurtej Singh traditionally decorates his house with lights during the holiday season.

Though a seemingly Christian custom, Singh and his family does so mainly in celebration of the birth of Nanak, the first Muslim guru. And even though there will be no Christmas tree in the Singh's home, presents may be exchanged but not necessarily in honor or in emulation of the gift-giving engaged in by the three wisemen upon the birth of Jesus Christ.

Jingly White Male



By Matt Antoline
Humor Columnist

Now imagine Santa Claus, his normal fat, jolly, snow-capped self, except this time he's holding the still-beating heart of a reindeer in one hand. He holds the pulsing ventricle beef by-product aloft, over the minions at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, between the giant inflated Snoopy and a Big Bird balloon gone berserk. They all bow, prostrate till the drool from the shoppers' (or shopper's — they are, after all, one organism) chins freeze to the ground and Santa must float on his magical sleigh on the back of a flatbed being hauled by a tractor trailer cab that usually carries white trash lures around the country to various Wal-Marts, where the shoppers once again convene and gawk at themselves whilst wrestling for whatever Hula-Pet-Cabbage-Patch-Barbie-Puppy-Mutant-Ninja-Tickle-Me-My-First-Sexual-Harassment toy is in this year.

Not like it matters, Santa doesn't care which one it is, as he is hovered swiftly from shopping mall to shopping mall, judging which one has the best fake elves, the best fake music, the best selection of militant greeting cards "Happy Holidays hope you get that Black Helicopter you been wantin'," the best fake smiles with which you may have a nice day, nice enough to toss a nickel at the Salvation Army guy outside and his fire alarm bell which is the only successful perpetual motion experiment gone right to date, the guy who bows to the holy presence of Santa as he is ushered by in a levitating swami-powered rocket chair — crushed velvet armrests/beer cooler/pre-manufactured indent for the remote control/earpiece geared to a special government satellite poised briskly overhead at 14 or so hundred miles, listening for the gift wishes of little boys who desperately need testosterone to be just like daddy and gaggles of farm-team teeny-boppers waiting for their chance to get a hickey beneath the neckline — the reindeer heart still thump-thump-thumping away, and little wisps of smoke starting to rise from it in pre-detonation anticipations.

Santa locomotes to the dias at Mall America, his beady cheery cherry eyes a little sunken, his paunch overflowing that thick black belt (who knows how many elves' bottoms bear a very similar scar to

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Dec. 5 to Dec. 17

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. Dec. 7, 6:15 p.m.
Yule Bowl	Annenberg Center	Tue. Dec. 9, 1:30-4 p.m.
Christmas Service	Leffler Chapel	Tue. Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment

Movie: "Inventing the Abbots"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri. Dec. 5 & Sat. Dec. 6 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Winter Wonderland	Hershey Hall	Sat. Dec. 6, 12-3 a.m.

Sports

Wrestling	at Lebanon Valley	Fri. Dec. 5, noon Sat. Dec. 6, 10 a.m.
Men's Basketball	at Susquehanna	Sat. Dec. 6, 1 p.m.
Swimming	at Lycoming	Sat. Dec. 6, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball	at Susquehanna	Sat. Dec. 6, 3 p.m.
Wrestling	at Scranton	Tue. Dec. 9, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	vs. Widener	Tue. Dec. 9, 7 p.m.
Swimming	vs. Western Maryland	Tue. Dec. 9, 7 p.m.
Men's Basketball	at Clarion	Wed. Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

	Wed. 12/10	Thu. 12/11	Fri. 12/12	Sat. 12/13	Sun. 12/14	Mon. 12/15	Tue. 12/16	Wed. 12/17
7:30-10:30	Study/Reading Days		All TuTh 12:30 p.m. classes	All MWF 8:00 a.m. classes	Study/ Reading Day	All MWF 9:00 a.m. classes	All TuTh 8:00 a.m. classes	All TuTh 2:00 p.m. classes
11-2			All MWF 12:30 p.m. classes	All TuTh 11:00 a.m. classes		All MWF 11:30 a.m. classes	All MWF 8:00 a.m. classes	All MWF 3:30 a.m. classes
2:30-5:30			All MWF 2:30 p.m. classes	All M/F 10:00 a.m. classes		All MWF 1:30 a.m. classes	All TuTh 9:30 a.m. classes	
6:30-9:30	All Wed. evening classes	All Thu. evening classes				All Mon. evening classes	All Tue. evening classes	

Music Marks

A real-life "Subway Story"

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

As Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs" and "Philadelphia") searched for bands to score the soundtrack for his recent HBO original film, "Subway Stories," it wasn't evident that the solution to his dillema was right at his feet.

Enter the New York City subway percussion group, Mecca Bodega. The result of Demme's effort is Mecca's third release of the same name, "Subway Stories," which features Doughty of Soul Coughing. The film is a vignette of 10 short stories in which Mecca's "underground" sound fits perfectly.

Mecca Bodega began playing in clubs and, most notably, in the city's subway system in 1991 with a line-up consisting of brothers Paul and Marc Mueller, guitarist/vocalist Marlon Cherry and Australian didgeridoo player Simon 7, which also tends to include a shifting roster of guest performers. Yeah, I know, a didgeridoo is a long, wooden wind instrument with a distinct sound. "Simon's instrument is constantly being transformed, due to the fact that he has a slight termite problem," laughed Mueller in a conversation last night before the band's performance at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster.

"We've been all over the world and we're constantly adding new instruments to our musical collections. They allow us to constantly evolve our music. We can pick up just about anything and make an instrument out of it," continued Mueller amidst a stage full of drums of all sorts, guitars, people and a feel-good atmosphere that is quite evident in the band's live offering. Personally, "soul music" came to mind as Mecca Bodega filled the Lancaster nightclub with groovy collection of rhythmic instrumentals that entranced the optimistic onlookers.

Through their transit performances, Mecca has developed a loyal, yet diverse following that often trail them up into some of New York City's most renowned clubs, including CBGB's and The Knitting Factory.

"We still play in the subway nearly three times a week, when we're not on tour," he said. "It hasn't really changed our lifestyle. We're just glad to have someone else promoting our music other than ourselves."



Mecca Bodega/Courtesy Photo
Rats on the Tracks; NYC's Mecca Bodega have made the city subway system their stage.

Check It Out: Former Soundgarden drummer, Matt Cameron will be hitting the skins for the new Smashing Pumpkins record, tentatively scheduled for and early to mid-1998 release ... The soundtrack for the much anticipated "Scream 2" hit stores this week, highlighted by The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion's "Right Place, Wrong Time," Dave Matthews' "Help Myself" and Less Than Jake's "I Think I Love You"... Finally, for those of you that haven't gotten enough commercial Christmas, Hanson's attempt at a fast buck, "Snowed In," was recently released. Merry Christmas?

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): You don't need any stress in your life right now, so do your best to avoid it by staying away from the holiday shopping crowds.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll do fine if you simply sit back and take notes. You're in charge once again of a person in authority, don't abuse the privilege.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): Make contact with friends that you haven't seen in ages. A gathering of friends at your house should go very well.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): Don't let your money go spiraling down the drain. The only investments worth making are those where you may lose something before the returns show up.
Leo (July 23-August 22): A person who's good at fixing things may save you a lot of money.
Virgo (August 23-September 22): Continue to follow your long-term plans into the new year and success we be all but assured.
Libra (September 23-October 23): Spend time with that special someone, even if it means sacrificing a goal you've worked hard to achieve.
Scorpio (October 24-November 21): You'll have a better than average chance at finding just the right words.
Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): Don't waste your valuable time learning meaningless trivia.
Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Money sent to distant places will be very helpful.
Aquarius (January 20-February 18): Distribute your intellectual resources wisely, it may pay great dividends in the very near future.
Pisces (February 19-March 20): You're being forced to think on your feet, so be creative. In addition, you may make have the opportunity to make a very unreasonable request.

Source: The information used for the Horoscopes was obtained from the Internet at http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Tinseltown Talk

Holiday Specials

Ever since the good old days, when my sister and I dragged our fluorescent pink highlighters over each and every holiday show in TV Guide, Christmas specials have held a special place in my heart. Surprised? Contrary to what you may have thought this column would be like (a Grinch-like ice fest draped with glinting black tinsel, perhaps?), I do have quite a holiday spirit raging in this critical soul of mine.

Holiday specials embody all that is good in Christmas, in my opinion. Where else can you find quality programming that doesn't involve homicide, law and order? Nowhere, my friend. Nowhere.

Rudolph

How can you not love the classic "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer?" It's simply titled with an engaging plot and one of the best supporting characters ever. No, not that insipid little elf, Herbie. Yukon Cornelius is by far the greatest holiday character of all time, in all his pick-licking, red-bearded, abominable snowman-loving glory.

You know, they didn't have to work very hard to come up with a convincing story-line for that special. It's all in the song, just like another holiday favorite, "Frosty the Snowman." Just add in a few other characters that aren't too annoying (the evil magician in "Frosty" comes pretty close to the edge), and ... Presto! You have yourself a holiday hit.

I'll bet Aaron Spelling wishes there were some trashy songs he could borrow the plot lines from to make a hit show or two. He has been in kind of a drought lately. Maybe he's harvested all of the beautiful bodies with a shred of acting talent from the dirty streets of Hollywood already, and they've all jumped ship to bigger and better "Ally McBeal" things. Actually, country music is a diamond mine when it comes to those kind of plots. Sappy stories full of tears, cheating and alcohol ... hmmm ... Aaron Spelling should definitely look into that.

Mariah

In spite of the fact that her marriage recently crumbled into divorce, her dating life is covered tirelessly in the media, and *Entertainment Weekly* described her as looking like a "linebacker" in a slinky dress she wore to some awards show, Mariah Carey can sing a damn fine Christmas tune. I'm referring to "All I Want for Christmas," that gem of a song included on the holiday CD she released a year or two ago.

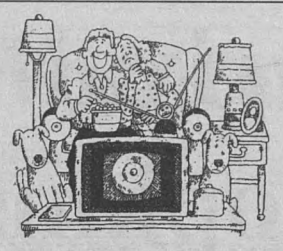
Even though she is dressed like a slutty snow-bunny who only wants a ride on Santa's sleigh for Christmas (and that, you should know by now, is reason enough for me to boycott the CD entirely), it's not a bad CD to listen to on your drive home.

Don't get me wrong. My bad ear aside, that chick can do some serious damage when she hits the upper octaves. Her range is amazing, but who cares? No one wants to hear her screech a note nobody knew existed, then listen to the pleasant sounds of their eardrums bursting. At least, nobody I know.

Winter Wonderland

Yes, I do consider this dance of all dances a form of entertainment, hence making it fair fodder for "Tinseltown Talk." Everyone knows that the best part of the event is never the dance; it's always the party *before* the dance, where you play popular games like "See who can actually make it to Winter Wonderland." The winners of this crazy game get to gawk at their class buddies all dolled up in formal attire — some of whom have taken this night as an opportunity to strut their stuff, and others who are well on their way to winning the other time-tested game, "Puking outside Hershey Hall in a bush."

All in all, I'd like to wish the Winter Wonderland hopefuls luck in their evening. A helpful hint is found in the popular rhyme, "Beer before liquor ..."



Tune In

Paranormal activities on TV

By David Heller
TV Critic

After years of excellent entertainment, many of today's most popular shows are taking a twist to give their viewers a different look. Some audiences do not like to venture from the norm, while others applaud the boldness and change of the directors.

The first of the major shows to take a step into the abnormal was "Seinfeld." Hailed as the best "Seinfeld" ever (before its airing), the episode featured a unique backwards plot. For those who didn't see it, you missed a rare and sometimes confusing spectacle.

Not only was the plot backwards, but the credits rolled in the beginning, and the music was out of sync. The story line was interesting, as we learned how the threesome (Jerry, Elaine and George) ventured to India to join the bra-less wonder, Sue Ellen Michke, at her wedding.

What made the show so interesting was that you saw the comical reactions of the characters before the ridiculous actions that prompted them. There were only a few times where it was apparent that the show was regressing. The most obvious was when the K-Man was eating a huge lollipop and in each scene it got larger.

I thought the concept was great, but only as a change of pace. I believe that most viewers will appreciate it more after seeing the rerun, as there are some funny nuances missed the first time through.

Although it didn't get as much hype as the Seinfeld episode, The "X Files" aired a strange show this past Sunday. It was unexpected, as the only hint toward its peculiarity was the fact that it was in black and white. As the story unfolded, the viewer was reminded of a classic horror story, as it paralleled "Frankenstein."

The episode featured unusual extras that waned between freaky and stupid. An example was the people in the diner who incessantly stared at Mulder. Also, in the diner the waitress spilled coffee in his lap and the psycho cook prepared him eggs, complete with loogies on top. "Seinfeld's" Jay Peterman made a surprising appearance as the crazy scientist and as the story unfolded, the plot changed to a "Hunch Back of Notre Dame" ending. As the townspeople cornered the monster, they realized that although he was repulsive looking, he was peaceful.

The episode ended with perhaps the worst twist I've *ever* seen in a TV show, and I've watched "Full House." Mulder and Scully take the hideous monster to a Cher concert! No, not the beloved blonde Cher ("Clueless"), but the tattoo-assed 70-year-old singer who has had more changes done to her than Etown's Campus Security manual.

I thought that the idea of a change was good for the "X-Files," but I do not feel that they executed it well. The usual gripping plot that keeps the viewers watching was missing, and this episode found me repeatedly saying, "That was stupid."

Shows do need some variation, and I welcome slight changes. With the recent showings of "Seinfeld" and "The X Files," I just hope that the directors of shows like "Malcolm and Eddie" and their UPN friends don't try to match it. The only incentive would be that it is hard to go down from their current viewer ratings!



The Critic's Choice

"Chasing Amy"

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Rating: A

I really did have the true intentions of renting a holiday movie for the upcoming season of madness, malls and sacrilege, but I figured, hey, "A Christmas Story" and "It's a Wonderful Life" will be on at least a million times while we are home on break, so why not talk about a new release that has nothing to do with reindeer or the Grinch (though I admit I am a sucker for cheesy holiday movies from my childhood). So I rented a movie about lesbians, heterosexual men and their interactions, instead.

From the directors of "Clerks" comes "Chasing Amy," starring Joey Lawrence Adams (a female) and Ben Affleck. Don't be fooled into thinking Dante and Randall are hopping around somewhere in the background playing street hockey. "Chasing Amy" is a brand-spanking new release that has the wit and raw guts to base a movie on extremely delicate subject matter in a ingenious no-holds-barred approach. In other words, "Chasing Amy" is not afraid to kick conservative ass.

Oooh, the premise is so controversial, right? A struggling New York cartoonist (Affleck) has to choose between his best friend and business partner (Jason Lee of "Mallrats") and the hot new lesbian chick he just met at a club (Adams). Wrong. "Chasing Amy" breaks all the barriers ... of predictability in love. The only shocking thing about it is that Affleck and Adams are so damn good. It's a genuine love story, complicated by all the different expectations we have of ourselves and the ones we love.

As my friend Scott put it, "Chasing Amy" addresses all the questions you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask. Adams plays Alyssa Jones, a smart, confident and independent cartoonist who, while she could probably have any man she wants, she prefers women. Affleck, as Holden, is at first heartbroken that Alyssa is not interested in his wares, but then realizes he has fallen head over heels in love with the person she is on the inside. What follows is an amazing, and unpredictable, love story that must overcome unbelievable obstacles.

"Chasing Amy" is not a movie *about* lesbians. Nor is it a movie about heterosexuals, or blacks, or whites or cartoon characters. It simply features all of the above hurdling over crazy obstacles to find love in mainstream America. One can't escape the movie without some "Clerks" influence, however. Words of wisdom are provided by Silent Bob and his Gen-X burn-out sidekick, Jay.

As mentioned before, the acting in "Chasing Amy" is top-notch. Adams is sure to be a force to be reckoned with in Hollywood after giving Alyssa intelligence with an edge. And Affleck, as Holden, is just one confused but really lovable heterosexual guy. Be prepared to laugh your butt off, too.

So, of course, build your snowmen, bake your cookies, or hang ornaments on your Douglas Fir ... hell, just be jolly. There are so many ways to get in the spirit of the holiday season, you might even need a break from all the festivities. Check out "Chasing Amy." Enough said. Happy Holidays!

A Wealth of Health

By Erin Roy
Asst. Copy Editor

The holiday season always gets a bad name from health nuts. Family engagements and social functions make going to the gym next to impossible, lack of sleep runs down the immune system, and high-calorie treats are on the menu every night. But let's give them their due and celebrate what is healthy about the holidays!

Holiday shopping — Sure, the long lines at the check-out are murder, but certain steps can make a trip to the mall a workout. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Try calf-raises or running in place while waiting your turn at the cash register. Best of all, buy very heavy gifts (how about anvils) for your friends and family. Trust me, they will love 'em. Then, refusing the assistance of the sales associate, tote them to your car one at a time. Remember to lift with your legs and not your back.

Santa's little helpers — Playing the part of a carefree, sprightly elf is a great form of aerobic exercise, not to mention the insulated suit and fun shoes with bells. Be sure to drink plenty of fluids. Speaking of fluids ...

Wine and other grape-derived beverages — Health trends do move faster than "Buns of Steel" on blue-light special, but try to think back and remember all of the studies touting a glass of wine as a health benefit. Substances found in grapes are believed to work as antioxidants in your system, and also cancer fighters.

Sugar and spice — Flavor your favorite foods with spices, and get the health benefits for free. Two of the best are cayenne peppers, which may help burn fat and also help with motion sickness, as well as garlic, an all-around winner that helps lower blood-pressure, decrease cholesterol and improve immunity.

Winter sports — While it might be lovely weather for a sleigh ride, think about all the fun modes of transportation that will get your heart rate up during the winter. Try ice skating to your New Year's Eve party, or just cross-country ski to your friend's front door. Everyone will be impressed with your health-conscious footwear.

Cookies, cakes and candies — Go for it. The holidays only come once a year. And after all, isn't that what New Year's resolutions are for?

Giving to others — Let the spirit of the season inspire you to do something good for someone in need. You might cheer someone stuck in a seasonal depression or give to the needy. That will do your heart good.

Humor

Continued from page 11

the Frosty-forged buckle), with a glass of ice that sounds mysteriously like Burl Ives whenever it is tinkled. The TV cameras zoom in, the shoppers stop as one, breathe as one, hold that breath as one, face their Messiah, somewhere a president or a reasonable facsimile thereof mops his brow while fingering the latest encyclopedia-girthed report of domestic spending, the earth slows yet imperceptibly in its diurnal course. Santa crunches on some ice to the tune of "Silver and Gold" before raising the reindeer heart on high (some would even say it glows) and giving a slight squeeze and invoking the main artery to squirt off a chorus of that "rum-ba-bum-bum" song. The mob goes wild, credit cards slash down on stock boys' wrists and on wrapping paper booths and on banners that say "Merry Christmas" instead of "Happy Holidays, you Neo-Pagans." The mall fountains run blood and people stop fishing for nickels in them. Tree ornaments burst with crunches of glittery glass and tinsel rains down on toddlers threatening to choke them in gilded frenzies of Beanie-Baby ecstasy. Somewhere, some loose change trapped in a couch since 1983 is very lonely.

An air-horn sounds, so close to a TV sound boom that the erstwhile president jumps in his Oblong Office with a squeal. The rioters stop mid-charge, a penny lies suspended in mid-air between cashier's errant hand and change-drawer still opened, several snowflakes consider fighting gravity, all as the big man rises to his black-booted feet. He is 10-feet tall, this Santa, a giant red pepper of cheer and splurge, so melting and forceful that his features are starting to disintegrate into his flesh and the crimson suit grows tighter and tighter until his brass button bells are squashed flat. His last act with anything approaching a human face is to put the reindeer heart to his face and bite down. It crunches unexpectedly.

The crunch is a cue. All over the free world, black-clad commando elves crash through windows and dart across busy intersections with tazers and riot guns, tear gas and billy clubs, slitting hamstrings and breaking kneecaps of the young and able, running down the old and infirm in knobby-tired sleighs that bear phrases like "Death from the Pole!" and "It's Payback Time!"

A Final Column

By Dave Weinstein
Columnist

Elizabethtown College, now in late 1997, is in a completely different world than it was then in fall 1993, the year I, and a few select others still here, began school again. When you get to the point where upon hearing phrases such as, "the 3-South pigs," or places like the Baseball House and B & T's (when it was really B & T's), or just plain people, such as Adam Cervin or John Collela, requires in-depth explanation, you know it is time to leave; and it is.

Back in the day, as they say, and they do, Etown was even more fun than it is today! Now fun is a funny word, because realistically, fun to one is boredom to another, and I comprehend that. So let me say that in all aspects of the word fun, Etown, back in the day, was even more fun than it is right now. Back then, it seemed almost impossible to draw the attention, of what was known then, of Public Safety.

You had to be ludicrously drunk in public or you had to assault someone, generally at a dance gone wrong. There used to be legendary parties, in dorm-rooms, I might add, of 40, 50, 55 people. This again reminds me of the mighty third floor of Brinser (I would like to ask for a moment of silence). Who remembers Dave Gentile?

Nowadays, this school has the kids so scared of getting caught with a beer, you'd think it was a dry campus. They say we are on our way to becoming a dry campus, and that is great, because we all know how well prohibition worked. But anyway, I digress and this column is supposed to be about the athletic memories I have.

There are a few, memories that is, and they will be biased memories of course, because at my center, I am indeed, a soccer player. So bear with me, if you will. Only a few stand out from the first weeks. First, in a late afternoon scrimmage, which pitted the upperclassmen against the rooks, I happened to tackle dangerously Chris Condron. Condo is by far the best player I have seen at Etown. So at this moment, after the tackle, I fully realized fear on a soccer field. It was about respect... you learned how to play tough in practice; and now that I think about it, you learned how to play correctly, tackles and all.

Bryan Green also stands out in my mind for a goal he scored during the Alumni game, which from that moment, I and everybody else at the game knew, that he would become the All-American he became. When I think about how he virtually carried a team on his back for the majority of a season, I cannot help but recall this moment, so early on, that Green earned respect. That is what the tradition is about, boys. But I digress even further.

Who remembers Kuffa dunking a basketball so hard his hand was broken for three weeks? He still played, though. On the subject of basketball, I have seen much. I have seen the men's and women's programs excel and play entertaining, and on most occasions, winning ball. I remember Andy Burkholder hitting six three pointers in a row and Larry Bellew playing his whole senior season on a severely sprained ankle. I have seen Travis Crozier, Ryan Billet, Brenda Wessel and Heidi Metzger all hit the 1,000 point marks for their careers. I have seen Coach Schlosser make 65 free throws in a row.

I have seen Coach Dohner bring in better and better players, culminating in a Final Four appearance this, only his fifth, season. But the credit should always go to players, because without players, there would be no games. I have seen Amy Lindstrom hit an absolute bomb from 35 yards into the upper corner and Becky Nocito whiz by many defenders and Lisa Blanker make perhaps the best and most clutch penalty shot stop of all time in the NCAA playoffs even.

Who remembers Arpa and Yeager and Black and when Bekelja played baseball? I have seen Reppert hit a dinger far into the woods behind the fence and I have seen Weigle throw someone out at home from way deep in right field. I have seen Jaime Hollinger wrestle on a torn knee all season on his way to Nationals; I have seen Barbush and Ford do nothing but win; and I have seen a team of underclassmen wrestlers start a season which could end in National awards for all of them.

Intramural sports are good, too. I have seen John Dechert play genius keeper and I have seen Andy Burkholder score a goal with his head and Mark Sweet play genius soccer. In the realm of basketball, I have seen Chris Helsel and Joe Franc hit three after three after three. Or, Bob Miller throwing fisticuffs only to have Dave Heimbach break it up? Or, Reppert, trying to tear the INTRAMURAL ref in half? Or, how bad Haggerty's softball team was last year?

I cannot forget George Crampton's bicycle kick against Moravian on Homecoming nonetheless; or Chris Helsel's goal from 30 yards against Messiah, in overtime even; or Scotty Mac tackling so hard you thought the ball would pop; or Dan Webb's save in the upper corner; or Skip walking out of practice in frustration the day before we played Muhlenberg; or Fedezko playing the perfect game; or Ireland; or Gene Clemens (he can fly); or watching all of us have fun playing games. It is pure joy, even in loss. Goodbye my friends, play well.

Grapplers fall to rival Del Val, defeat Hopkins

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Idle hands are the devil's workshop. The Elizabethtown College wrestlers have not had a match since they wiped the floor with Johns Hopkins on Nov. 25. They've used this layoff as time to review their season thus far and to contemplate the bulk of the season that still lays ahead of them.

In retrospect, the team can look back on their two most recent showings — a tri-meet in Thompson Gymnasium that featured the imposing squad from Delaware Valley and league challenger Albright as well as a dual meet at perennial cellar dweller Hopkins.

Against Albright, the grapplers were met with virtually no contest. The only wrestler to fall was junior 134 pounder Ricky Buchwald, who lost by only a point. All of the others won by large margins and sophomores Eric Dusko and Tim Jordan and freshman Artie Mattes all won by forfeit.

This set up the match up everyone had been waiting for. In front of a rowdy crowd in their home gym, the team was to be tested against one of the toughest teams in the nation: Del Val.

The match did not start out well for Etown, with freshman Billy Van Winkle, junior Mike King and Buchwald all losing. However, as he did so many times last year, sophomore Bobby Onorato stepped up and got the Jays back on track with a 2-1 win over Scott Miller.

Freshman Jason Aurand followed with a grinding, hard-working 5-3 victory over Marc Abner. Sophomore Ryan Buchar fell 6-1, but freshman Dan Bechtold got the Jays right back into the match with a thrilling pin of Mark Margelis that brought the Blue Jay faithful to their feet and had Etown in position to win the match.

However, that would not be the case as both Dusko and Mattes fell in close matches. Jordan wrestled valiantly in a 3-1 victory over Matt Kleine in the heavyweight division, but it would not be enough, the Jays fate was already decided. Del Val was simply too much on this night and beat the Jays 21-15. It was clear however that the Jays could beat the national power if and when they meet again.

"The intensity was there," said Dusko. "Everyone wrestled really well, it was a difference of only a few points in a few matches. We're looking forward to seeing them again in the MAC tourney."

So, let's review what they've won: The Messiah Invitational Tournament, the King's Tournament, dual matches against Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins and part of a tri-meet against Albright. The only match that the Elizabethtown College wrestlers have lost is against powerhouse Del Val — and it was a close one.

One would think that this would be enough for this talented group to gain some national recognition by way of a ranking. Well, that's wrong. When the most recent polls came out, Etown was not among the teams included. Perhaps that is why this weekend, when the team travels to the Lebanon Valley Tournament, they'll be a little hungrier.

"The boys are fired up," said Dusko. "We deserve some respect."

Men Swimmers struggling

James Cariello and Eric Cushing
The Etownian

The Men's Swimming team is trying their best to rebound from a slow start and go home for break with a winning record. They took a step closer on Tuesday, with a victory over Lebanon Valley, 74-49. The win gave the Blue and Gray its first triumph of the season and improved their record to 1-3. The Jays took home first place finishes in seven events, on their way to victory.

Sophomores Robert Sowers and Brian Polaski each took two first place finishes, Sowers in the 1000 Free and the 100 Fly, and Polaski in the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 Breast stroke. Freshman Jon Fortin contributed first place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter free. Sophomore Michael Rajotte finished first in the 50 meter free. Junior Brian Serapiglia and freshman Joseph Rupp also had good performances to help the Jays.

All the more impressive is that Elizabethtown garnered victory despite having just six men in uniform. The team has been victimized by a lack of depth all season, but managed to overcome the deficiency verses Leb Val.

Before the break on Nov. 22, Etown fell to Washington and Jefferson by a score of 151-73. The deeper and more experienced visitors were in control throughout.

On Nov. 25, the Jays fell to Albright 122-75. Again a lack of depth helped to sink the men. For example, in the opening event, the 200-medley relay, Etown forfeited, entering no swimmers and hence digging themselves a 15-0 hole from which they never recovered.

Highlights included Sowers triumph in the 1000 free and Serapiglia's first place showing in the 200 free. Fortin garnered victory in the 200 I.M. Etown closed in style with a win in the 200 free relay behind the performances of senior Doug Hamsher, Rajotte, Fortin and Serapiglia.

The quest toward .500 continues on Saturday, when the team travels to Lycoming. The first semester concludes with a home date versus Western Maryland on Tue. Dec. 9.

Between the Lines

Number crunching — Freshman wrestler Dan Bechtold is 9-2 with an astounding eight pins ... senior guard Ryan Billet is averaging 20.4 ppg, including a stellar 29-point performance in the home opener versus Delaware Valley ... junior Adam Weber is averaging 14 ppg. in the team's two home games on 11-15 shooting ... junior Shauntae Stancil is averaging a team best 9.4 rpg.

Tale of two teams — The Men's Swimming team has a serious problem with lack of depth, but their female counterparts are in a much different situation. The women are very deep and are getting contribution from athletes throughout the roster. At this point the women sport a team of nearly 30 members, while the men have just seven, only one of whom is beyond his sophomore year (senior Doug Hamsher).

Women's Soccer sees tourney run stopped

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

ESPN's Chris "The Swami" Berman couldn't have predicted it. Nor could Dionne Warwick's private psychic hotline have foretold this one. Even former Etown sports anchor Ben "The Brain" Houser would have had trouble predicting that the Elizabethtown Women's Soccer team would advance as far as they did.

"It was an awesome season," said sophomore Kristy Wade. "Coach told us that he never had a team play with so much heart."

Boy, did they play with heart. Enough to last them until the semifinal round of the NCAA national tournament. Although the run finally came to an end with the overtime loss to William Smith, no one can take away from what was accomplished by this squad of talented overachievers.

In fact, the loss the Jay's suffered does not even count as a loss in the official records. Instead, it will go down as a tie (0-0) because it was decided on penalty kicks rather than on an official goal. For those unfamiliar with the penalty kick system of deciding a game's outcome, it occurs when the teams end regulation and both 15-minute overtime periods in a deadlock.

The game itself was a dogfight. William Smith controlled the tempo early, but Etown seemed to seize the momentum in the second half. Much of that momentum came after freshman Lisa Blanker came up with a penalty kick save midway through the second frame to keep the game tied. Both teams exchanged serious opportunities throughout, but neither team managed to dent the scoreboard. Hence, the unfortunate penalty kick decision took place. William Smith scored on all five of their penalty kicks, while Etown missed on their second attempt, the result: end of season.

"I was praying that they would miss one somewhere along the line," said senior Kristen Seaver. "Although it hurt that we lost, I still can't believe how far we advanced. We seemed to gel at just the right time."

Senior Amy Bender was phenomenal on the defensive end, as was sophomore Meredith Uber. Both were in the right place at the right time on countless occasions. Offensively, sophomore Andrea Thompson was a waterbug, wreaking havoc on a Heron defense that managed to keep Wade under wraps.

That seems to be the prevailing thought among most of the Jays, especially the seniors.



Eugene Clemens/Courtesy Photo

Junior Becky Nocito scrambles for a free ball during Etown's semifinal match against William Smith.

"I was ecstatic," said Bender. "From the time that we beat Trenton, I felt that our momentum would carry us throughout the rest of our run through the tournament, and it did. It was a great way to end for all the seniors."

Seniors Amy Lindstrom, Robin Seipel, Beth Smith, Rebecca Coble and Michelle Lorusso will all be sorely missed, but a large group of talented underclassmen return.

Wade will be back to defend her scoring crown as will junior midfielders Becky Nocito (two time league MVP) and Tanis Neamand. Junior goalkeeper Bethann Rumpp will be back in net and sophomore twins Meredith and Suzie Uber return along with sophomore classmates Thompson, Toni Stern and Denise Gordon.

A dream season it was, but with a wealth of talent returning, whose to say we won't be suffering from a case of deja vu next season.

Schlosser garners 100th win, Jays slip past Messiah

Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Five games into this Men's Basketball season one thing has become clear. Nothing is going to come easy for this club. Anything they achieve, and it could be significant, will be earned. This is not to say Coach Bob Schlosser's club will not be a factor in the MAC's Commonwealth league, quite the contrary in fact, they will vie for its crown. However, they will have to do so with all guns blazing and all hearts fighting.

At 3-2 overall and 1-0 in the conference, Etown is in good position heading into a weekend showdown with Susquehanna. Call it an important road contest with some interesting subplots. First of all, Etown beat SU twice last year and in emphatic fashion on both occasions. Revenge will be on the mind of the talented Crusaders.

Second, are the Jays themselves. They are still figuring out what kind of team they are and who is going to fill what roles. Make no mistake about it, this is senior captain Ryan Billet's team, but he has a strong and developing supporting cast. Sophomore Chris Satelle (14.2 ppg.) has embraced his new role as starting center and continues to provide interior offense with a fine array of post moves. Fellow sophomore Mark Sweet is providing great work off the bench, grabbing almost 10 boards and adding seven ppg. Junior Adam Weber has also stepped up, adding a little bit of everything off the bench, including 7.9 ppg and a field goal percentage over 60 percent.

Wednesday night Etown opened the league schedule with a 72-65 win over Messiah. It was an ugly win in the truest sense. The Jay's trailed by 11 with just over 10 minutes to play, but surged on a 14-2 run keyed by seven points from Billet and solid play from Weber and Satelle. Elizabethtown iced the game on the free throw line down the stretch, including five of six from junior guard A.J. Beamer.

Satelle led the way with 19 points and five rebounds, Weber added 16 off the bench and Billet finished with 15. Seniors Dan Andros (10 points, five rebounds) and Brad Karli (five assists, five rebounds) were solid as well.

This past weekend, the club fell 88-77 to Eastern Mennonite. The Jay's were in control well into the second half, but shot just 26 percent for the stanza and could not get the necessary stops defensively. Billet led all scorers with 21 points and Andros added a workmanlike 15 points, three rebounds and three assists in a losing cause.

"We are a young team generally speaking, in comparison with last year," said Karli. "In a sense it is good that we have started 3-2 and not 6-0 like last season. That means we have not peaked yet. With the league games coming up, we are right about where we want to be, with our best basketball ahead of us."

Prior to Thanksgiving break Etown was 2-1, splitting a pair of games at the Frostburg Tournament and ousting an improved Delaware Valley club at Thompson Gymnasium 87-81.

The Jays travel to Susquehanna tomorrow.

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Youth Movement Revisited

Last year at this time the campus was beginning to recognize the dominance of three Etown freshman grapplers who were making an impact. This season four new rookies are making noise. Billy Van Winkle, Jason Aurand, Dan Bechtold and Artie Mattes are a combined 35-7. As for last season's heroes, they are still at work and still winning as well. Freshman Bob Onorato and Tim Jordan and sophomore Eric Dusko are a dominating 31-2 to this point.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Women's Soccer — Season finally ends a game short of title tilt.

See page 15

Men's Basketball — At 3-2, the men have a big league match with Susquehanna tomorrow.

See page 15

Women's Hoops making early season statement

Fine blend of youth and experience paying dividends for club

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Division I Men's Hoops Duke University is getting the headlines lately for their number one ranked Dukies, their revered "Coach K," a stellar freshman crop and finally for their feared "Cameron Crazies" following.

The Division III Elizabethtown Blue Jay Women's team is also getting headlines for its own "Coach K," top-notch talent, promising freshman class, and a likewise intimidating home cheering squad.

The top-notch talent begins with the team's starting five which has picked up right where they left off from last year's Commonwealth League championship. It showed last weekend as the team traveled down to the heralded First Virginia Bank Tip-off Tournament in Arlington, Va. The fact that the Blue and Gray have never won the Invitational even in their NCAA championship years is one excellent indicator of how strong the competition is.

After the long wait and anticipation the team opened the season with some sizzling shooting and fast break scoring against Maryville, who had a tough night handling Etown's guard pressure and balanced scoring. Junior guard Kim Boback paced the team with 15 points, but the Jays also got double digit scoring from senior Brenda Wessel and freshman Abbie Fabian, as the team rolled for an impressive 78-55 win.

The second game saw the team's shooting cool considerably, but they still managed to pull out a 72-70 win against the tournament hosts Marymount. Offensive rebounds proved to be Etown's saving grace as they grabbed 22 errant shots for second chance points.

The championship game brought on a matchup with last year's NCAA runner-ups Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and although the Jay's still came home without the championship trophy (the team lost 83-52), Coach Yvonne Kauffman was pleased with the results.

"They were a good team (Wisconsin) but they're not 30 points better than us," said Kauffman. "The first half was back and forth, but they shot 60 percent in the second. If we pulled our whole team off the floor I don't think they would shoot that well again. We showed that we can play with them."

And on Tuesday they proved that Messiah can't — at least not in Thompson Gymnasium. "Coach K" unleashed a blood thirsty press for the home opener. It resulted in 14 first half turnovers and 30.8 percent shooting by the Falcons who were out of the game from the start. Wessel broke out of a Virginia shooting slump to lead the team in the first half with 14 points on 6-10 shooting to go with five rebounds.

The second half brought little relief from either the terrors of the Etown pressure D or their fans. Long armed fab-frosh Abbie Fabian gobbled up six steals and 16 points, and fellow frosh Carmen Chiles had several athletic layups including a buzzer beater at halftime and a double pump flip over two defenders. The final score was 85-50.

Last night the Jays walked into Lycoming to duel with the Warriors. Etown came home with a well-earned 69-61 victory. Again it was their ferocious full court press and solid interior play that keyed the win.

Stancil led the assault with 20 points and 11 boards. Wessel added 14 as Etown held off a late Warrior charge to secure the win.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

Freshman Carmen Chiles elevates in the paint as she looks for a layup in Tuesday's game versus Messiah.

Women Swimmers off to a powerful start

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

After an opening meet defeat at the hands of a powerful Dickinson club, the Women's Swimming team has rebounded with four straight victories and now posts a 4-1 mark on the young season.

"Things are very positive right now," said junior Tina Connors. "We are trying not to look ahead to MACs. We were second last year, second the year before and this season we have a great chance to win it."

The largest of the four wins was a league triumph over Albright on Nov. 25. Etown's talented medley relay team of juniors Tara Auwarter, Jackie Zimmerman and Connors and freshman Brooke Knepper staked the Jays to a 13-4 lead that they would not relinquish. In the 1000 free, freshman Amanda Sheetz seized first place to push the lead to 24-12. From there the Jay's displayed the power of their depth, as Knepper won the 200 free, freshman Ashley Hendrickson took the 50 free and Zimmerman tasted victory in the 200 I.M. Before it was over, the Jays would have eight different first place showings, as well as their first league win 110-92.

This past Tuesday the women again flexed their muscle with a 99-77 triumph over Lebonan Valley. The match was not nearly as close as the final score indicates. Etown led 86-30 at one point and the meet was really never in question.

Elizabethtown finished in first place in the first seven events, as sophomore Caitlin Green (1000 free), Sheetz (200 free), Hendrickson (50 free, 100 free), Knepper (200 I.M.), Texter (100 fly) and the 200 medley relay team of freshman Sarah Klaiber, sophomores Sarah Owens, Patricia Speakman and Sheetz all won their events.

"The team is going to take things meet by meet," said Connors. "We are working on coming together as a team. Coach is stressing the importance of our performance not as individuals but as a team."

The club has two more meets before the long winter break. First will be tomorrow's showdown with Lycoming in Williamsport, then a Tuesday night home challenge from Western Maryland.

Athlete of the Week
Shauntae Stancil

Women's Basketball forward Shauntae Stancil is never the tallest woman on the floor, but you would never know it. No one on the team, or in the entire MAC for that matter, plays any larger on the inside than Etown's number one rebounding and post-up threat.

Last night, Stancil helped Elizabethtown garner an important inter-league road win by leading the way with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Against Messiah two nights earlier, she totaled 10 points, 11 caroms and three blocks.

On the season the 5'9" Bensalem native is averaging 11.4 points, 9.4 rebounds, and 2.25 blocks. She is contributing to a well-balanced and talented ball club that is 4-1 and looking more and more like a team that could make noise on a national level.

For her efforts, Shauntae Stancil is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week. .

BH

The Etownian

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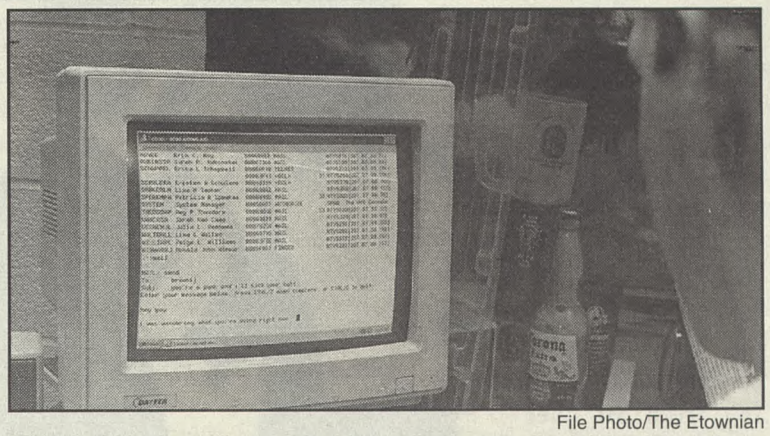
By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

A racial slur on the College's Web page found early Sunday morning forced the College to shut down the server until late Tuesday morning.

A parent of a prospective student called Campus Security at 10:02 that morning to inform them the homepage contained the racial slur, according to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security.

The server was shut down shortly after the College was informed. "We were lucky because we were notified very quickly," said Director of College Relations Ed Novak.

The slur was the result of a hacker who erased portions of the home page, which the Office of College Relations maintains, and e-mailed the message at 7:41 a.m. through a California-based Internet provider. Whether the hacker was actually located in California is unknown, said Ronald Heasley, acting director of the Computer Center.



File Photo/The Etownian

During the past week, the College's computer system has been victimized twice, hindering access to Internet services.

"The damage was minimal," said Thomas Leap, associate professor of Computer Science and department chair, "(since) he never actually logged into our system."

The hacker did not access any personal, faculty or department homepages, but Leap advised "people to check their pages to see if they have been corrupted."

The hacker found a way to affect the account where College Relations stores its homepage and a few others, Leap said. However, he said this security hole has been "locked out (so) no one can use that method to break in again."

"(The hacker) has a list of all the accounts (at the College) and he can attempt to break into them, but he does not have much information to go on," Leap said.

The hacker does not have a list of

Continued on page 3

Webserver stolen

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The College's homepage came to a grinding halt early Thursday morning when parts of the system responsible for the Webserver were stolen from the second floor of Nicarry.

According to Director of College Relations Edward Novak, the theft occurred between 5 and 7 a.m. yesterday morning; however, there was no evidence of forced entry.

The room where the Webserver is housed is locked overnight and opened early in the morning for use by students and faculty, Novak said.

The computer parts that were stolen, he explained, are not expensive and "machines of greater value in the room were left untouched."

Continued on page 3

Plant Ops receives national recognition

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Plant Operations was recognized as a model of efficiency and good management by the Best Manufacturing Practices Center of Excellence (BMPCOE) in nine different areas — the second national award the department has won.

The award, which was presented this month, was a surprise for Director of Plant Ops Larry Bekelja since his 10-year-plan for improving Plant Ops is only in its sixth year. This award, however, has shown that he can go much deeper into his plan for better efficiency and management of the department, he added.

According to Bekelja, a local group called Mantech observed the College's program and notified the BMPCOE of Plant Ops' accomplishments. As a result, a group from the BMPCOE visited the College and performed a week-long study of Plant Ops and its program late last semester.

The BMPCOE cited Plant Ops for excellence in its Total Quality Service program, efforts to raise the self-esteem of employees through an educational initiative, improvement of the communication program, team approach to management, recycling program, improved efficiency in lighting, utility management, energy management system and energy savings performance contract.

While the BMPCOE looked into almost every aspect of the Plant Ops program, Bekelja said he took some effort to screen some of his methodology from them. He censored the hard work it took for him to petition the administration and Board of Trustees for the necessary funds for the project.

To fund the initiative, the College took out a low interest cost loan for $1.8 million from Fulton Bank. The College has 10 years to pay off the loan with a 5.2 percent interest rate, according to Treasurer John Shaeffer.

To win the confidence of the administration and Board of Trustees, Bekelja needed to sell himself and the department. "We worked hard to get where we are; it is out of pride that I left it (the methodology) out," he said.

"He was able to motivate people to buy into the program," Shaeffer said. "(He) made them want to contribute to the institution."

The money from the College went into a total make over of the College's utilities to make them more efficient. In 1997, the College saved $235,000 in utility bills — more that the anticipated $181,000. The savings from the utilities will more than help pay off the loan, Shaeffer said.

Bekelja said he is happy with the progress of the program, which allows the department more time for creative projects instead of spending time fixing all the little things.

Recycling, however, "is our only substandard program at this time," Bekelja said. This should be rectified as the incoming freshman classes are educated to Plant Ops' new method.

The College is the second college recognized by the BMPCOE — succeeded only by the University of Maryland, according to Bekelja.

Although the BMPCOE focuses on promoting good management and efficiency in industry, it has recognized the accomplishments of the College and the University of Maryland because it recognizes that industry can learn from innovative programs designed by colleges and universities as well, Bekelja said.

The BMPCOE, is "a unique industry and government cooperative technology transfer effort that improves the competitiveness of America's industrial base," stated Ernie Renner, director of Best Manufacturing Practices, in the January 1997 BMP report.

By identifying the best manufacturing practices, documenting them and disseminating them, the BMPCOE said it hopes "to increase the quality, reliability and maintainability of goods produced by American firms," Renner said.

At Odds

"Has Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream come true?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

"I have a dream ..." These are the most familiar words from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous last speech. This week, I would like to reflect on how close we have come to making this dream a reality.

When these words were first spoken during the Civil Rights Movement, African Americans were among the poorest of all Americans. The majority of the black population was centered in inner-city areas with high unemployment rates and low property values. The school systems in these areas were underfunded and poor enough to guarantee that those living there would never have a realistic chance for upward mobility in a society that was unsympathetic to their plight.

To say that King's dream has been realized is to say that the present situation has improved and that minorities now have remarkably improved chances for success. However, the majority of the minority population is still living in the same inner-city areas. Unemployment rates are still high, and the standard of living is inarguably lower for those who are stuck there. Even whites who live in these depressed urban villages have little chance for success or upward social mobility.

The problem is not as simple as "black or white," the problem is how to rejuvenate these economic vacuums that are sucking people in, and offering no chance for escape. Politicians like Ross Perot need to realize that before we deal with the huge sucking sound coming from Mexico, we need to deal with the huge sucking sounds coming from all over America. Unless the populations of these depressed urban areas are given the same educational and economic opportunities that the rest of us take for granted, King's dreams of freedom and equality will never become reality.



Much has changed in our nation since the time of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Slowly over the past three decades, we have moved away from a color based society to a color-blind one that looks at people for who they are and not what color they are. However, the goals set out by King cannot be reached overnight; it is a change that must take place over time. We cannot completely correct centuries of living in an unequal society in a few decades.

The "I Have a Dream" speech was not about giving handouts to correct the inequalities in society. It was about personal achievement and fostering independence, not dependence on the government. Those who worked hard and looked forward have fulfilled King's dream. We are seeing more and more minorities in upper-level positions every day. We are realizing more and more that it is through personal responsibility that minorities can reach equality in all ways of life — just look at events like the Million Man March, which focused on black achievement through hard work and perseverance. Events such as this show us that King's dream is alive and flourishing.

Those who continue to focus on past injustices and feel that minorities deserve retribution for these injustices miss the whole point of the Civil Rights movement. King fought for equal rights for all — not special rights for minorities. Giving special rights and privileges to minorities (which is what many affirmative action programs do) does not fulfill King's dream, but actually perverts it. King wanted us to look beyond color, not use it to give handouts.

If King would have lived to see the state of our nation today, I think he would see that his dream is succeeding — slowly. He would see that today, more so than ever, African Americans enjoy equal rights and are committed to achieving in a world that once would not even recognize their citizenship.

Clinton Denies Affair, Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton issued a blanket denial of misconduct in a sex scandal Thursday as special prosecutor Kenneth Starrvowed a prompt, thorough probe of an affair whose lurid charges have swamped the White House.

"The allegations are false, and I would never ask anybody to do anything other than tell the truth," Clinton told reporters as he sat down for Oval Office talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

In a move that has stunned scandal-weary Washington, Starr has begun an investigation into whether Clinton had an affair with a former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky, and then pressured her to lie under oath to lawyers collecting evidence in the sexual harassment lawsuit brought by Paula Jones.

Against the almost surreal backdrop of a White House meeting called to rescue the faltering Mideast peace process, the president of the United States found himself fending off questions about his sex life.

Sounding almost contrite as he sought to defuse a brewing crisis that threatens to derail his presidency, Clinton told reporters "there are a lot of other questions that are I think very legitimate."

"You have a right to ask them. You and the American people have a right to get answers," Clinton said, adding "we will give you as many answers as we can as soon as we can ... and that's not a dodge."

Clinton's friend and adviser Vernon Jordan said on Thursday he helped Lewinsky but never told her to lie.

"I want to say to you absolutely and unequivocally that Miss Lewinsky told me in no uncertain terms that she did not have a sexual relationship with the president. At no time did I ever say, suggest or intimate to her that she should lie," the Washington lawyer told a hurriedly arranged news conference.

Many of the answers Clinton said he was searching for are already being sought by Starr, the federal Whitewater investigator, who used his own surreal and chaotic exchange with news-hungry reporters to vow a swift probe of the matter.

"We're moving as promptly as we possibly can," said Starr of an investigation that already has been sending tremors on the stock market as uncertainty envelops the president.

He denied the White House's frequent complaint that he has a vendetta against Clinton.

"I have a very strong belief in facts and in truth, and that the facts will come out and the truth will come out — eventually — consistent with the presumption of innocence," said Starr.

Pope Attacks Cuban Schools at First Mass

SANTA CLARA, Cuba (Reuters) — Pope John Paul lost no time Thursday in attacking Cuba's relaxed attitudes to abortion and teenage sex while also sharply criticizing the communist island's vaunted state education system.

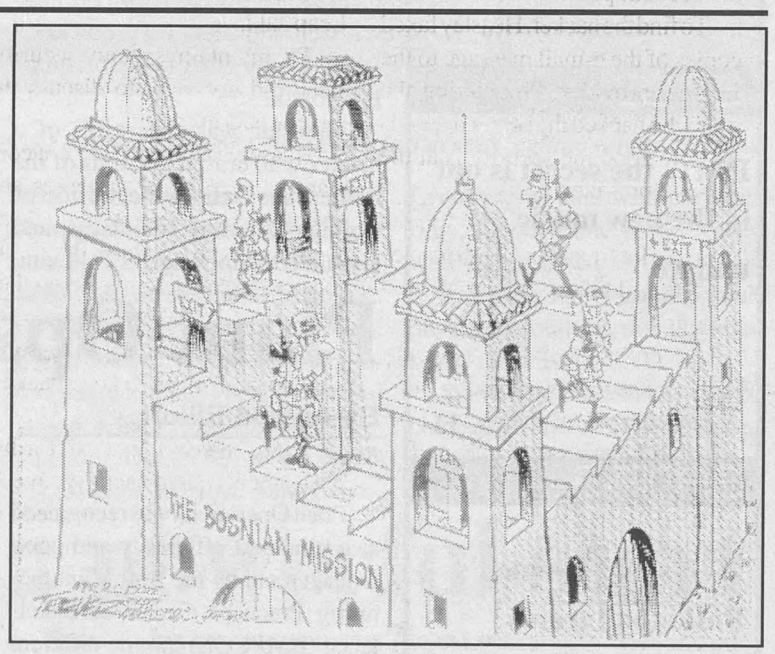
The pontiff, who arrived Wednesday for a landmark five-day visit, flew 180 miles east of Havana Thursday to celebrate an outdoor Mass in the central city of Santa Clara.

A crowd of about 50,000 gathered before an altar in the shape of a thatched hut, waving Cuban flags and cheering when the frail 77-year-old Pontiff arrived.

The pope's first homily of his five-day visit, in the town where revolutionary icon Ernesto "Che" Guevara's remains are buried, signaled he would have no qualms about criticizing Cuba's society or politics.

In an address that centered on family values, he lamented what he called "an acceptance of abortion, which is always, in addition to being an abominable crime, a senseless impoverishment of the person and of society itself."

The pontiff noted Cuba's economic crisis since the early 1990s, saying this had created difficulties for family stability including "dissatisfaction for ideological reasons" and had intensified the problem of people emigrating.



But his strongest criticism was reserved for the educational system.

Without naming them, he referred to the island's rural boarding schools, which almost all Cuban adolescents are obliged to attend from age 14.

The pope said they often caused "traumatic" separation between parents and children. Such experiences put young people in situations that resulted in "the spread of promiscuous behavior, loss of ethical values, coarseness, premarital sexual relations at an early age and easy recourse to abortion."

"All this has a profoundly negative impact on young people," the pope said.

His comments struck right at the heart of one of the aspects of the Cuban revolution of which the government is most proud — its free and universal education.

In his welcoming speech for the Pope Wednesday, Castro listed education as one of the main achievements of the Cuban revolution, telling John Paul he would be hard-pressed to find another country where there were fewer children without schooling.

The rural schools are dreaded by some parents, who would prefer to keep their offspring under their control for a few more years and complain that the relaxed co-ed environment leads to early and casual sex, and to unwanted teenage pregnancies.

Wednesday at 10 reflects on King's dream

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

"I still have a dream, a dream that my children will be judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

The Leffler Chapel and Performance Center rang out with the powerful rhetoric of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech Wednesday, preceding the keynote speaker Barbara Reynolds, a syndicated columnist for *USA Today*.

Reynolds' speech in honor of King's birthday officially kicked off the College's celebration of Black History Month — a way to educate people to look at history from a non-European perspective, according to Madra Clay, assistant director of Minority Affairs.

Reynolds began her speech with anecdotes about her participation in the 1960s Civil Rights Movement. Though Reynolds traveled from Ohio to Washington in 1963 to participate in King's March on Washington, she said she and her friends spent the day shopping instead of attending the speech, which was too crowded for their liking.

Later, she and her friends went south to participate in the Brownsville Movement, until the sheriff told them to "Disperse!" She did, and fast.

These anecdotes were used to show the dedication of the many people who joined King's cause. She said she admired the "movement in people who had the courage I didn't have."

King inspired a movement she said, that did not die with him; rather it lives on today in such events as the Berlin Wall coming down and the freedom of Nelson Mandela. King's spirit carried on to these events as a triumph for America. "The King movement wasn't about skin color ... It was an American movement, our movement," Reynolds said.



College Relations/Courtesy Photo

Barbara Reynolds

If King were alive today, his movement would not be steeped in the glory of the past, she said. Instead, he would try to motivate people to seek out "the King in themselves," in order to serve society and help people make a difference.

"He was a nonviolent prophet living in America's ... bloody battlefield," she said. He inspired people to have the "toughness to change, the tenderness to care and the tenacity to hang in there."

Although King worked hard to promote equal rights for all mankind, Reynolds said many political activists have misinterpreted King's words about man not being judged by the color of his skin to mean that he was against affirmative action.

She argued that this contemporary view of King's philosophy is wrong and that because of America's new attack on affirmative action, the employment and enrollment rates of not only blacks, but women, will fall drastically.

Currently only three percent of the nation's tenured professors are black, three percent of the nation's lawyers are black, one percent of the nation's syndicated columnists are black and four percent of the nation's physicians are black, according to Reynolds.

The nation, she said, fights the number of minorities entering into such professions as a result of affirmative action, but it does not worry about the large number who are imprisoned or live in the ghettos.

"It's only when things are progressing that five percent is too much," she said. "We're looking at economic welfare on the upwardly mobile, as well as women."

Reynolds also said we can use King as our inspiration against violence. "Violence is as American as apple pie," she said. "The USA is one of the most violent countries, even if you remove black on black crime, which is high, way too high."

King said we should not be haters, because hating eats away at the soul. We should not do violence on our bodies, such as drugs and alcohol and we should have faith and hope.

Faith and hope brought Reynolds to her career in journalism after she was told she could not be a musician. "That was the first dream I allowed to be squashed — and the last," she said.

Website

Continued from page 1

the account passwords, he added.

To find the hacker, Heasley faxed copies of the e-mail message to the Internet provider. Pinpointing the user who hacked the server depends on how good the security is at the Internet provider, he said.

Once he receives information from the Internet provider, Heasley said he will talk to the administration and it will be their decision whether or not they will prosecute.

Hate speech and breaking into a computer system over state lines are both federal crimes, according to Heasley.

As a result of the recent hacking, the College has increased its security measures on the server. However the College has reverted to a security measure that in the past has caused problems for people who try to access the server from campus, Leap said.

To maintain system security, Leap did not want to discuss the added security measure.

Heasely said that there is a constant balance between access and security.

Students need to have the ability to access their accounts when they are home for the summer and during breaks, but security measures need to be in place to keep hackers out of the system.

Leap stressed that to further strengthen system security, everyone who has an account needs to change their password immediately and periodically.

Webserver

Continued from page 1

"It looks like someone is trying to harm the College," said President Theodore Long. "It is really something that affects the whole community."

According to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security, the incident is being investigated and there will inevitably be some changes regarding the security of the room where the Webserver is housed.

Novak said that there is no indication that this incident is related to the hacking of the Webserver that occurred this weekend, but the "thought has crossed people's mind."

New varsity sport

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

After being demoted to a club sport 16 years ago, track and field was officially reinstated as a varsity sport Monday.

According to Director of the Athletic Department Nancy Latimore, the decision to reinstate track and field as a varsity sport was made after the Athletic Department and Office of Marketing and Public Affairs conducted a Sport Sponsorship Study designed to determine where the College's sports interests lie.

The College had been wavering for quite some time, she said, as to whether it should implement track and field, lacrosse and/or Men's Volleyball as varsity sports at the College.

"We thought it was time to take a position," Latimore said. "Looking at the Sports Sponsorship Study, the answer was obvious."

The study showed female interest in lacrosse and track and field, which Latimore said helps even out the number of women's and men's sports.

Women, she said are "the underrepresented sex" in the College's sport's teams, which has caused some problems with compliance to Title IX.

"Adding this new sport will strengthen our compliance with Title IX requirements both by expanding opportunities for women and maintaining a balance in men's and women's sports," President Theodore Long stated in a memorandum to the college community dated Jan. 19.

Due to limited time and space for practice schedules, track and field was chosen as a varsity sport over lacrosse. Track and field can take advantage of a wide variety of training facilities during the cold-weather indoor practice season, Latimore said.

There are currently no plans for building a track, according to Long. But the College has made arrangements to continue to utilize Elizabethtown Area High School's track facilities, as it has in the past for club events.

Track and field will consist of both a men's and women's team that will share the same resources.

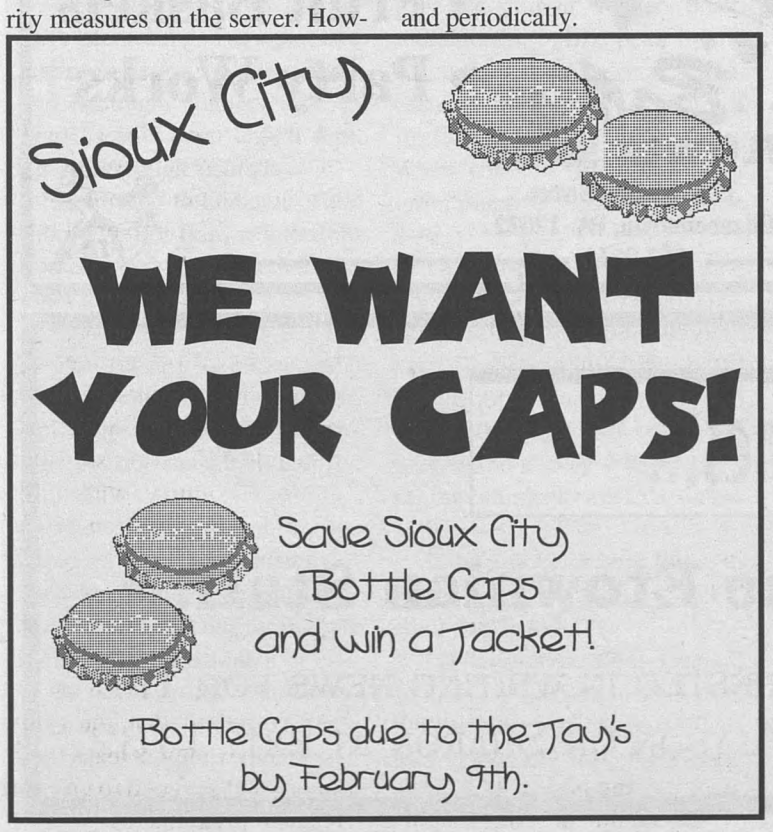
This summer the College will hire a full-time coach who will prepare the team for varsity-level competition.

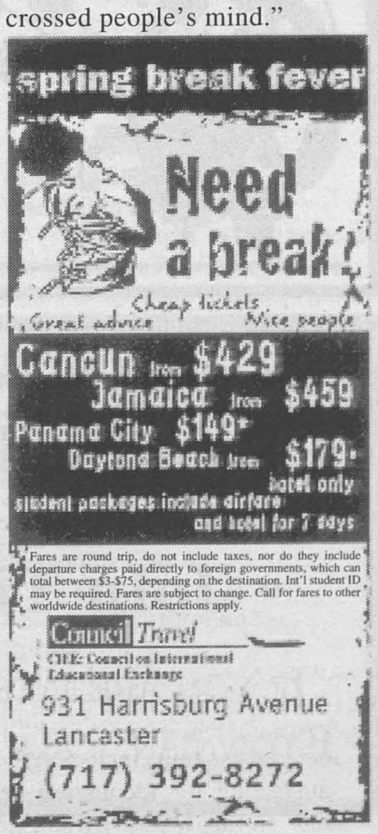
"The program will be greatly enhanced by a full-time coach to work more closely with them," she said.

"The (track and field) club is pretty well organized right now," she added. Its 15 to 20 members have been competing against varsity-level teams in invitationals and other events.

According to sophomore president of the track and field club Margaret Beach, the club has been able to hold its own against the varsity-level teams. At one indoor competition, she said, five members of the club competed and placed above teams with 30 to 40 members.

Beach worked in conjunction with Head Cross Country Coach Dale Luy, the club's advisor, to start the club up again after it died out two years ago. And, now they have drummed up enough interest to turn it into a varsity sport.





Accreditation self-study publicized

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

On Jan. 12 the design for the College's self-study was presented to the public, advancing the College to the next stage for completion of a self-study.

The self-study will help the College reach two of its goals: reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and serve as an internal assessment tool.

"This is a way in which we are accountable to the larger academic community and to the public," said E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science, associate dean of the faculty and co-chair of the self-study. The self-study will also help the College determine whether it is fulfilling its mission, he added.

The theme of the self-study will be building a learning community.

"We chose the theme of a learning community because for quite some time I think we've been focusing a lot of our activities at the College toward enhancing or promoting student learning," said McClellan.

The self-study design announced eight working groups, who have received charges from the self-study steering committee. This semester the groups are responsible for drafting the eight chapters of the self-study.

"Our design is really a comprehensive self-study in the context of strategic planning," McClellan said.

According to the self-study design, each working group will submit a first draft of their report by Apr. 1 and a final draft by May 22.

Working Group I will work on the first and last chapters of the self-study which will focus on the mission and educational philosophy of the College, said McClellan.

Working Group VIII, he explained, will write its report about a program that will make "assessment a part of the daily life of the College."

Each working group has student representation, and two members of the self-study steering committee are on each working group to act as liaisons.

The drafts of the reports will be edited and formatted by the self-study steering committee, said Elizabeth Rider, associate professor of psychology, department chair and co-chair of the self-study steering committee.

She explained that the steering committee will need to eliminate any content overlap that might exist between the working group reports.

"We hope that everyone gets involved to a certain extent," said Rider.

The design of the self-study and the charges to the eight working groups are posted on the College's homepage and there is a link to leave e-mail messages for the self-study steering committee.

McClellan explained that the drafting of the self-study is taking place in the context of the College's strategic planning process.

"A lot of the planning data gathering has helped us understand things which we need to know for the self-study," said Provost and Dean of the Faculty Ronald McAllister.

McAllister co-chairs the Strategic Planning Steering Committee with Vice President for Marketing and Public Affairs, Mary Beth Matteo.

"I think there is a nice confluence of these two projects that is actually going to make doing the Middle States accreditation self-study a little easier than it would have otherwise been," McAllister said.

Summer orientation program revised

By Katrin McDonald
Asst. Editor

This year's summer orientation program will be slightly revised to enable incoming students to spend more time with their peers and less time taking assessment tests and arranging schedules, according to Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

Committee members from both the summer and fall orientation programs recently examined the programs and suggested areas for improvement, Koogle said.

The group criticized the summer orientation's schedule because it consumed too much of the students' time with paperwork and limited their opportunity to socialize with other students, she said.

"Our goal is to achieve a balance between testing and scheduling and allowing them to bond with their peers," said Gordon Bateman, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, who was involved with the evaluation.

Koogle and the Director of the summer orientation program Beverly Piscitelli, also, director of the Personal and Career Counseling Services, are currently considering ways to adjust the length of the tests or the manner in which they are conducted in order to reduce the time students will spend testing.

They also plan to increase the involvment of the College's administrative staff, which includes President Theodore Long, Provost Ronald McAllister and Koogle, Piscitelli said.

Since the student members of the Orientation Team have expressed a concern that they do not have a sufficient amount of time to spend with the students, Koogle said efforts will also be made to give them more time together .

These changes will be in effect for this summer's program, which will be held during single-day sessions on June 29, 30 and July 1. Although only slight adjustments will be imposed this year, Koogle said more drastic changes may eventually follow.

"The issue is not entirely resolved yet," she said. "For now, we're on hold until we see how this summer goes."

If things run smoothly, the changes made to the program may be maintained. However, if things still require improvement, the group may reconvene to discuss the possibility of imposing more.

Such changes may include lengthening the program to an overnight orientation and combining the summer orientation and fall orientation committees into one unified committee. The fall orientation program is currently directed by E. Fletcher McClellan, associate dean of the faculty.

Koogle said the evaluative group was not the result of negative feedback from participants. In fact, she said parents and students who were surveyed following each year's event responded favorably to the program.

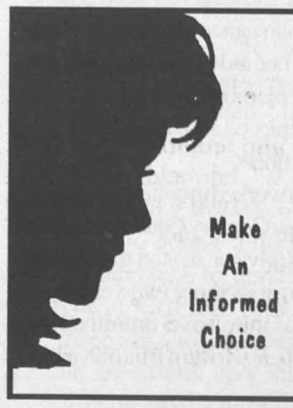
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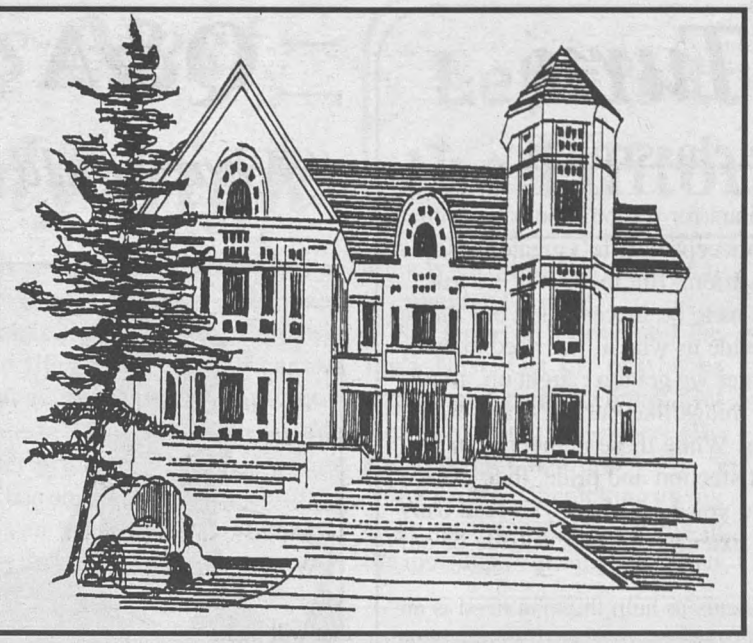
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WRITING NEWS FOR THE ETOWNIAN, CALL ALYSON OR SHARON AT EXT. 1132.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

College Republicans to meet

The College Republicans will have their first meeting of the semester on Tue. Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry Room 201. Everyone is welcome.

Class meetings to be held next week

Class meetings are scheduled for Wed. Jan. 28 at 10 a.m.

- Freshman Class: no meeting scheduled
- Sophomore Class: Brinser Lecture Room (tentatively)
- Junior Class: Zug Recital Hall
- Senior Class: Baugher Student Center Lounge

Final submissions for the lit-mag

The final day for campus-wide submissions to fineprint is Sat. Jan. 31. Send poetry, short fiction, essays and photography to Box 74. For more information, call ext. 3433.

Newman Club offers spiritual activities

The Catholic Campus Ministry's Newman Club invites you to join it in social, spiritual and service activities every Tue. at 9 p.m. in the Baugher Student Center Lounge.

Positions available in APB

The following Chair and Vice Chair positions are open on Executive Council:

- Act 31
- Etown After Dark
- Movies
- Music
- Roost Entertainment
- Special Events

Applications are available in the Office of College Life, Baugher Student Center, Room 212. Call ext. 1303 for more information.

IVCF sponsors Super Bowl Party

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Super Bowl Party in Founder's Main Lounge on Sun. Jan. 25 from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be food, pool, cards, ping pong and more.

PEOPLE

Senior recital

The Department of the Fine and Performing Arts would like to announce the senior recital for seniors **Timothy Walters** and **Pamela Klein**; it will be held in Zug Recital Hall on Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. Both students will perform on the piano.

Students finish second in national competition

The College's Department of Business is proud to announce that a team of Etown students earned a second place finish in a national collegiate competition sponsored by the Promotional Products Association International and Fruit of the Loom Activewear. The competition included 154 teams from 30 colleges nationwide. The members of the Etown team include senior **Susan Earnshaw** and juniors **Kelli Groff, Raana Meruani** and **Ellen Schwartz**. Assistant Professor of Marketing **Vic Massad** was their faculty advisor. The competition winner was an entry from the University of Oklahoma.

Bartoli attends conference; proposal is accepted

On Dec. 5 and 6 Associate Professor of Education **Jill Bartoli** participated in a conference sponsored by the Philadelphia Teacher's Learning Cooperative titled "Keeping the Broader Vision."

The center for Urban Ethnography at the University of Pennsylvania has accepted Bartoli's proposal for the 19th Annual Ethnography in Education Research Forum, which will be held on Mar. 6 and 7 in Philadelphia.

Plans for a one-person exhibition

From Feb. 2 through Feb. 27 **Lou Schellenberg**, assistant professor of art, is having a one-person exhibition of recent work at Lock Haven University. To begin the exhibition, Schellenberg will be giving a public talk on her work Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Sloan Fine Arts Center Gallery at Lock Haven University.

ACADEMIA

Available for a James A. Finnegan Foundation internship

This program, which honors the late James A. Finnegan, Secretary of the Commonwealth from 1955-58, gives students the opportunity to work in executive or legislative offices. Interns with this program earn weekly salaries, and can be a part of the program from eight to 10 weeks. For more information, call 651-0100, or 692-5780. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 6.

Extern opportunities for Spring Break

Be an extern student from March 9 to 13. Enrollment will be from Jan. 26-30 in Personal and Career Counseling Services, BSC Room 207.

Dye speaks at faculty forum

Assistant Professor of Communications Leota Dye will hold a faculty forum during the Wednesday at 10 on Jan. 28 in Nicarry 129-131.

In her speech titled, "Curative Words, Healing Stories: Communication in Alcoholics Anonymous," Dye will communicate her finding that words and phrases unique to A.A. form a three-step argument for rejecting a humanist approach to treatment in favor of a spiritual approach. The life stories used in A.A. serve specific therapeutic functions, depending upon the teller and listener's specific needs.

MISC.

Halftime with the Coaches Luncheon

On Wed. Jan. 28 there will be a Halftime with the Coaches Luncheon at noon in the Conewago Room of Myer Dining Hall.

Exploring college majors workshop

This workshop will be Tue. Feb. 17 at 3:30 p.m. Completion of the Campbell Interest and Skill Survey is required by Thu. Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in order to participate in the workshop. This workshop can help you, whether you are looking for a major, hoping to confirm a tentative choice of major, or trying to narrow down the possibilities.

Spiritual retreat

The "Catholics and Anabaptists in Conversation" Program will be sponsoring a spiritual retreat from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1 at Camp Eder. The theme is "The Way of the Heart." There is no cost for Elizabehtown College students. Cost to faculty and staff is $50. To register, call Assistant Professor of Sociology **Conrad Kanagy** at ext. 1301.

Music from Gretna at Etown

Music at Gretna presents "An Evening of Musical Mystery" on Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The performance will feature the cryptic composition of Sherlock Bach. Tickets are $30, $22 or $15. Etown students are free, faculty can receive $2 off the ticket price, and children are $1. For more information, call 361-1508.

Blueprint to the future

Personal and Career Counseling Services is offering numerous programs to help students prepare for the future.

- "First Impressions" will be held Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Schreiber Quadrangle.
- "It's Your Advertisement" will be held Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Schreiber Quadrangle.

On Feb. 5 there will be mock interviews from 2 to 5 p.m. and Feb. 5 from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. in the Baugher Student Center. There will be a discussion on dining etiquette in the Caf.

Pre-registration is required for all activities.

TIAA counselor to visit campus

Human Resources has made arrangements for a TIAA counselor to be on campus Wed. Feb. 4 to meet with employees who are retiring this year and preference will be given to those who plan to retire next year and wish to meet with the counselor.

Slots are limited, so call **Diane Miller** at ext. 1406 as soon as posible to schedule an appointment. When scheduling an appointment, you will be asked for social security number, spouse's name and birth date.

Come give blood

The next blood drive will be Thur. Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge of the Annenberg Center. Donors must be free of cold or flu symptoms and not have taken any antibiotics for two weeks prior to giving bold. Also, please make sure you have eaten within four hours prior to donating blood.

Conference Services hiring for summer positions

Positions are available in Lodging Services, Technical Services and Guest Relations for the summer 1998 season of Conference Services beginning in mid-May through mid-August.

Applications are available in the Conference Office, located on the lower level of Alpha Hall.

Aerobics classes sign-ups

The following is a list of aerobics classes for the spring 1998 semester. Classes cost $32 and will begin Feb. 2.

- Mon/Wed 4 p.m.: Step Aerobics
- Mon/Wed 5 p.m.: Combo Aerobics
- Tu/Th 4 p.m.: Step Aerobics
- Tu/Th 5 p.m.: Step Aerobics
- Sun/Tu/Th 8 p.m.: Water Aerobics

Step and combo aerobics classes will be held in Royer basement and water aerobics will be held in the Baugher Student Center Pool.

Sign up in the Office of College Life, Baugher Student Center Room 212 by Jan. 30 at 5 p.m.

Library hours adjusted

Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Hours for the High Library have been changed as a part of a compromise for student workers and late-night studiers. The library is now open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

According to Director of the Library Nelson Bard, results from last semester's experimental midnight to 2 a.m. hours "were ambivalent."

The Library experienced a good turnout between midnight and 1 a.m. Most students, however, did not stay until 2 a.m., he said.

The extended hours also stretched both the resources of the Library and the student workers who worked during the late night shifts, Bard added.

"It's a lot to ask a student to work until two, go to bed at three and be in class by nine," said sophomore Barbara Ferguson, a student who worked the late-night shift last semester.

The late night hours do not give the student workers much work to do, unlike peak hours, when their training proves necessary. "For me it's a waste of my time and the Library's money, when you can find some other quiet place to study," Ferguson said.

Operating costs for keeping the library open for an extra two hours was also a major concern, Bard said. The Library would have had to hire more student workers to handle the extra two hours, but they would also have to be given the opportunity to work the earlier shifts.

It is feasible for the Library to stay open until 1 a.m., not 2 a.m., Bard concluded.

"It (the new schedule) should be an effective compromise, but I am open to possibilities," Bard said. "However, I don't foresee us going back to midnight."

Our Turn

Beyond the classroom

After paying thousands of dollars for tuition, books and other college expenses, it may be hard to accept that life's greatest lessons are not always learned in the classroom. But the fact is it's true.

While our classes will prepare us to be successful in our future careers, they cannot possibly provide us with all we need in order to lead worthwhile lives. Sometimes we get too caught up, almost obsessed, with numbers. We let things like our GPA and future earning potential dictate our lives. While these numbers can provide a well-deserved sense of satisfaction and pride, their effects tend to eventually fade and leave you burned out. To lead truly fulfilling lives, it is necessary to extend ourselves outside of our shells and into the lives of others.

Volunteering your time and talents to help those in need is an extremely rewarding experience. By doing so, your life, as well as the lives of others, will reap the benefits. The satisfaction you will receive from making a difference in someone else's life will instill you with a feeling that will remain with you for a long time.

Although there are some remarkable people who are able to volunteer a significant amount of their time on a regular basis, many of us are unable to make as major of a time commitment. And that's OK. Whatever time you can spare, even if it is only a few times a year, will still make a difference.

Another option is for students to work together in groups to provide service. Campus clubs who are looking for new projects or ways to recruit new members should consider participating in community service. Even if a club is not designated as a service organization or traditionally isn't involved in such activities, its members, and the club as a whole, will benefit. Follow Student Senate's "adopt a highway" lead.

Broaden your horizons and expand your mind beyond the textbooks and lecture halls. Invest your time in volunteering and experience perhaps the most valuable lesson of your life.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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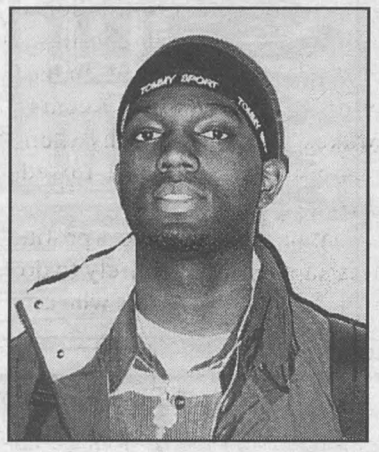
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Q&A

By Melissa Henry

"What would you like to see happen in 1998?"



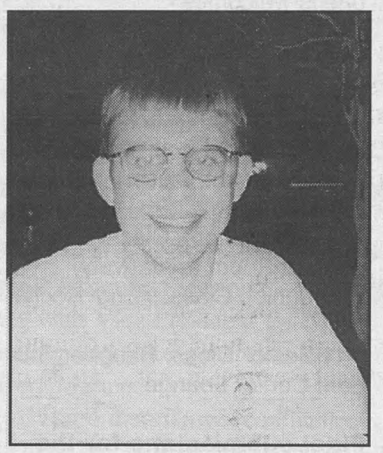
Mike Harris, sophomore
Ober A-1

"I would like to see a cure for AIDS discovered."



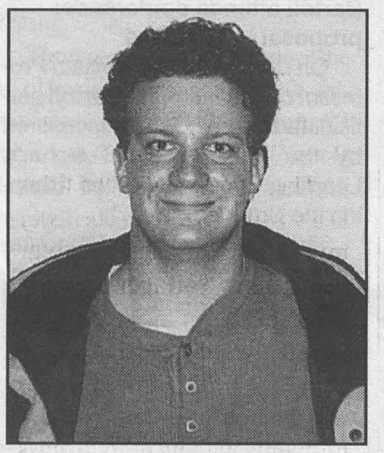
Angie Rutherford, sophomore
Myer 3-West

"I would like to see us have no classes on public school holidays."



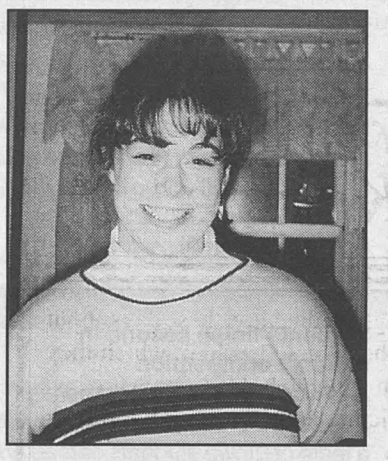
Rob Smith, senior
Founders B-3

"The extinction of the Spice Girls."



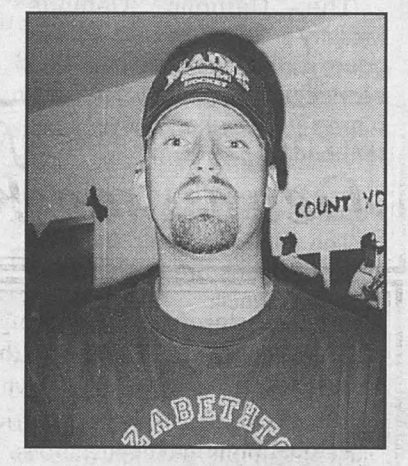
Scott MacIntosh, senior
Ober B-2

"I'd like to see myself graduate."



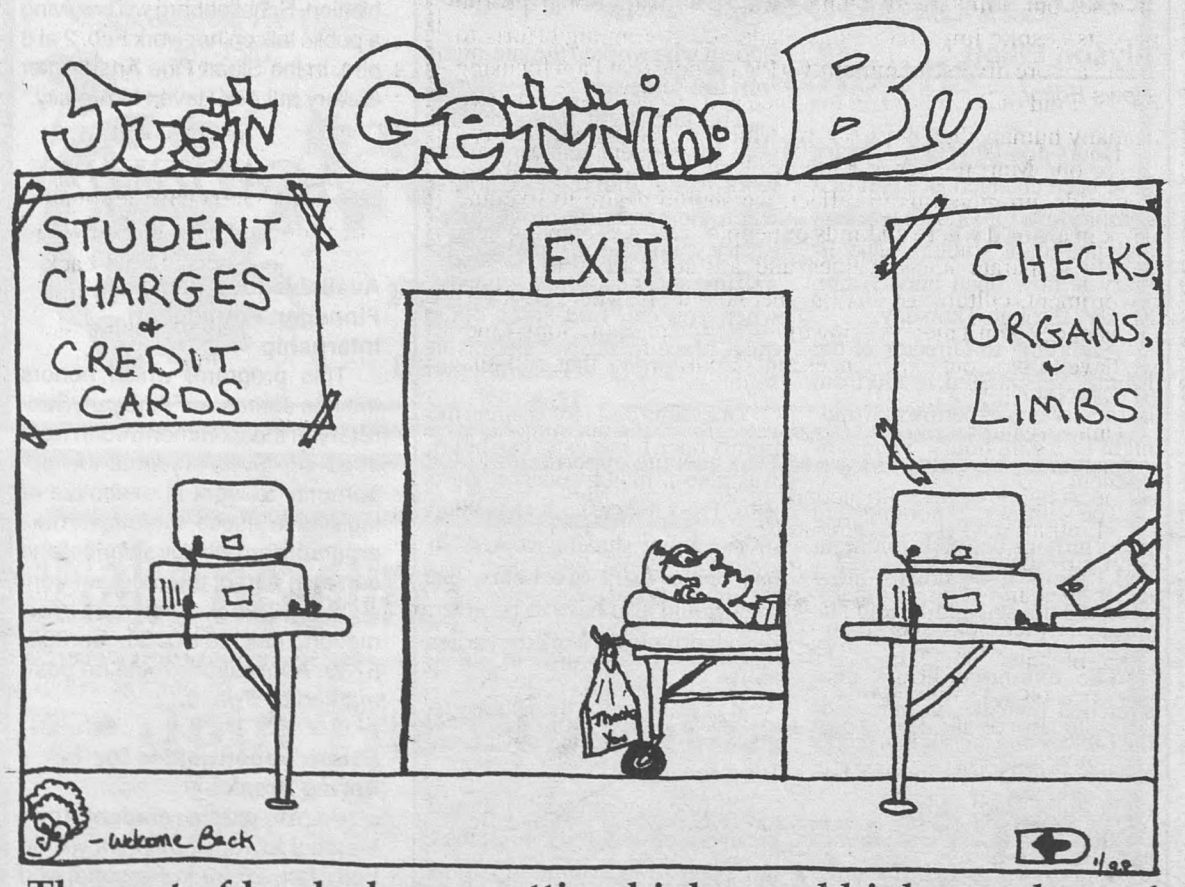
Linda Milnes, sophmore
Royer 2-South

"I would like to see softball go to MACs, and do everything I want to do."



Don Haverly, senior
Schrieber Quad C-5

"Get a job!"

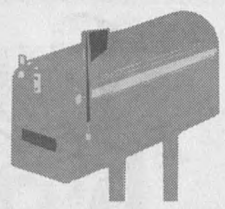


The cost of books keeps getting higher and higher each year!

By Kevin Duffy

Student finds Jay's Nest prices unreasonably high

Letters to the Editor



As an off campus student who spent last semester student teaching, I received a shock upon entering the Jay's this semester. This was a shock that I had about three years ago, but apparently got over after being constantly subjected to it.

The shock? For those of you stuck on campus let me remind you of the outside. A place where free market economy still reigns. A place where a captive audience is not being gouged until it hurts. A place totally unlike the Jay's Nest.

I saw a sign posted on the Coke case (which was, by the way, empty) "Due to a manufacturers' price increase, we will be forced to raise the price of all soda products." Twenty-ounce sodas are now 90 cents and a liter is $1.15. I don't know how many of you have checked, but Jubilee often has two liter bottles for 79 cents. Makes you wonder why their manufacturers haven't raised their prices.

It is one thing to make a profit. It is another thing entirely to do it at the cost of students who are already spending $21,000 a year to come here.

So, come on Etown and the Jay's Nest. Get off our backs already and give us a break. Get your blood from somewhere else and stop sucking ours.

As for me, I'm picking up my Coke on the way to campus in the morning. Vending machines cost 55 cents. Why can I buy a case and it only costs me 25 cents a can?

Every wonder where this money is going? Ever wonder why it isn't going to your tuition?

Chris Rudisill
senior

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Correction

In the December 5, 1997 issue it was implied in the article titled "Students say 'ho-ho-no' to commercialized holiday" that freshman Gurtej Singh practices Muslim traditions, when in fact Singh practices Sikhism.

From the desk of . . . *Dean Lisa Koogle*

There is a lot of discussion in higher education these days about the need to prepare students for the diverse world in which they will live and work. Elizabethtown College holds to such a view. Many of our programs, both curricular and co-curricular, reflect such intentions and expectations.

And yet, many communities and institutions in the U.S. remain largely segregated by race and/or ethnicity. We probably all know of at least one neighborhood that is virtually all white, all black, all Latino and so on. Even our own institution is less diverse than we would like. Our employees are not a highly multi-ethnic or multiracial group. The student population is somewhat more diverse, but still largely white. And, our institutional profile persists despite important gains made and continuing efforts to create a more diverse community. (Please note that I am focusing on one kind of diversity and that race and ethnicity are only two of many human characteristics by which we measure diversity.)

As our Martin Luther King Jr. Day speaker, Dr. Barbara Reynolds, prompted us to reflect, we should desire to live and work in a world where all kinds of people are represented, where widely disparate ideas, values and attitudes are reflected in government, culture, education, media and elsewhere. But circumstances won't always bring diversity to our door. Sometimes we have to seek out experiences and opportunities that will take us to people unlike ourselves.

I am very impressed with current efforts among our students to do just that. These students are actively seeking opportunities to connect and interact with people in the region who represent racial, ethnic and cultural communities that are largely absent from Elizabethtown College. Students from several academic disciplines and campus organizations are working with faculty and staff members, to establish a collaborative project with a predominantly black church in Lancaster. I am inspired by the students' recognition of what has been missing from their previous educational and life experience, as well as by the initiative they have taken to broaden their experience and enhance their lives in key ways.

Dr. Reynolds also charged us to seize the moment and find ways to take action now to improve the world. These students have done just that. Congratulations and thanks to them for setting an important example for all of us to follow.

Letter from the Editor

Quality programming?

By Sharon Igielski

"Before We Get Married, I Have Something to Tell You." "Shocking Secrets Revealed!" "Klanfrontation." "A Teen is Pregnant with My Man's Baby."

These are a few of the titles I saw in the left-hand corner of my television screen over break. Jerry Springer is amazing. Not only does he find the people with these problems to come on his show, but somehow he finds people with these problems who want to discuss them on national TV. I feel as though I should justify why I watched his show over break, but I am almost certain that a majority of college students enjoy the show when they have the time to watch it.

As I began my month of being a faithful Springer viewer, I couldn't help but notice and wonder about a few things.

1. Does Jerry have any qualifications to be on the show? I don't mean educational background or anything like that. I'm talking about taking steroids, or wearing shirts that accent muscles because they barely fit over them.

2. Is there a set quota of the number of people who can speak proper English on the show at one time? Now there is nothing wrong with slang, and maybe the people I am referring to are from a different area than I am so I do not know their language. It just seems like many of the guests are not sure of the rules of grammar.

3. What is the dress code? I often wonder where some of the guests shop, and why they choose specific clothing to wear the day of the show when they know they will be seen by thousands of people. For instance, a short skirt with a skin-tight shirt may look good on some women, but on others it is not flattering at all.

4. Are all of the guests trained in self-defense before walking out on the stage? It is incredible how many fights are on the show in the one hour it is on. I was watching it one day, when this girl was called out, and she took a running start from the backstage area as she jumped on the stage and pummeled the so-called girlfriend of the guy she was dating. I think if the WWF is looking for some new moves they should tune-in to Springer.

5. How do these people think going on TV will help to solve their problems? Some of these people have been cheating on their lovers for two or three years, and they think Jerry can work his magic and make things better in an hour. Don't get me wrong, Jerry does help some people; and sometimes his show is the turning point in people's lives. But, regardless of whether or not it is the first step, I hope these people realize they have a long road in front of them.

6. Why do these people go on national TV to tell their "loved ones" what is wrong in their lives? Maybe it's just me, but I think it would be harder to tell a horrible secret in front of a liye audience who may not agree with what I did than to tell the person at home by ourselves. There is some justification to the idea. One guy said he thought it would be easier because his girlfriend would be forced to listen to him, and comments from the audience may help to get through to her. I guess it is to each his own.

7. Does Jerry really think he can change the opinion of a Ku Klux Klan member? I don't really think he can. I think his point is to try and get them to understand where other people come from. Talking is to the first step to a resolution in any problem. But with a problem that is so deep and that has been around for so long, the talking that needs to be done to help understand both sides cannot be done in one hour with everyone yelling.

8. Jerry's got guts, sort of. I say sort of because although he does not hesitate to insult a guest, or joke at a serious situation, he never seems to have the guts to go near the stage. Only under extreme circumstances does he go up on the stage. Most of the time he mixes himself in with the audience. Who could blame him?

9. Audience Comments: I can't help but laugh at those people who pick a fight with the guests. I love the audience members who try to put the guests in their place in a dignified way. Many audience members try to focus on the underlying issue of many of the problems on Springer: remember the children.

10. Jerry's Final Thought: I must say this ending to a talk show is both creative and effective. Sometimes I couldn't figure out a way that he could pull it all together, especially when the situations seemed so bizarre, or so hopeless. Somehow, though, Jerry always finds a positive way to sum it all up.

Jerry Springer attempts to help those in need. Sometimes it works; other times it is hopeless. The man tries though. He deserves credit for that. Sure, maybe it is the ratings of his show that motivate him every day. I honestly think that deep down inside he really does care about the people on his show.

Well, "until next time, take care of yourself and each other."

In the spotlight

Students prove there are points for second place

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Etown classes have been known to require that students dissect fruit flies and steer eyes, and even embalm cat carcasses. But students taking Principles of Advertising last fall got to spend hours analyzing and contemplating the wonders of .... underwear?

The class, taught by Associate Professor of Marketing Victor Massad, involved creating an advertising campaign for *Fruit of the Loom Activewear* in conjunction with a contest sponsored by the Promotional Products Association International (PPAI).

Senior Susan Earnshaw and juniors Kelli Groff, Raana Meruani and Ellen Schwartz learned that composing a creative advertising campaign can be tedious. Their campaign was aptly titled "Look a Little Further."

One hundred and fifty-four groups from 30 different colleges submitted campaigns which were separated into six divisions. "Look a Little Further" placed second in division one.

"I was shocked," said Schwartz. "I thought the competition would be immense."

The purpose of the campaign was to sell *Fruit of the Loom Activewear* to wholesalers, who often choose to promote one brand of activewear over another. The goal of "Look a Little Further" was to make the *Fruit of the Loom* name memorable to these wholesalers.

The team did a complete market analysis, which included research on groups of buyers, analysis of competitors' strategies and a budget for the campaign. This section of the project culminated in a 25-page report.

"I never expected it to be that much work," said Groff. "It took up all of my time [between] researching, budgeting and writing."

The creative aspect of the campaign included developing pictures of the promotional products that would theoretically be sent to wholesalers to make the *Fruit of the Loom* name memorable. These products included binoculars, cameras and flashlights that were stamped with the *Fruit of the Loom* logo and encouraged the wholesalers to "Look a Little Further."

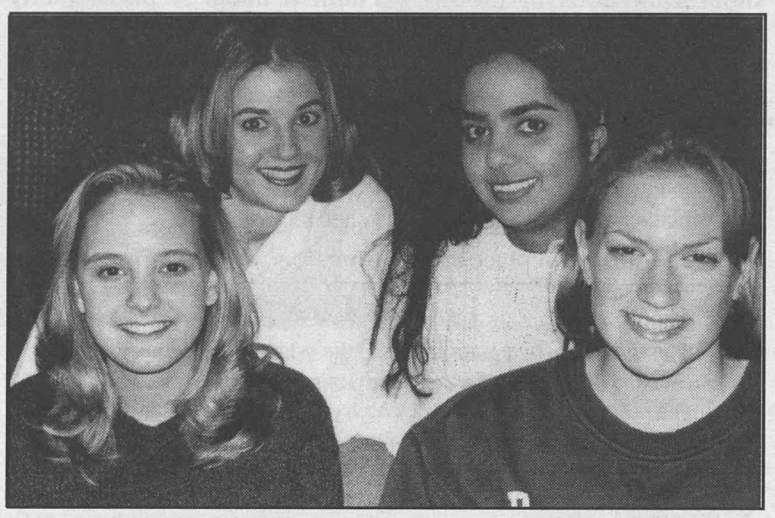
Direct mail ads that incorporated three-dimensional images and a change purse that contained *Runts* candy completed the campaign.

"We tried to make it an interactive campaign," said Meruani. "We didn't just send the traditional coffee mugs."

The contest required extra effort on the part of the students for the class, but Massad encouraged them to participate. "I think it's extremely important that we not judge ourselves by competing against each other, but by competing against other colleges," said Massad. "I think that any time you judge yourself based on your performance it prepares you for the real world."

Earnshaw agreed. "I'm glad I did it. Now I have something I can take with me for job interviews," she said.

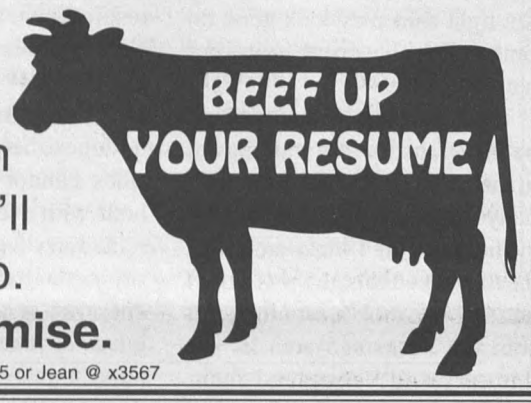
The students will be honored with certificates at the Business Department Awards Banquet in the spring.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Kelli Groff, Ellen Schwartz, Raana Meruani and Susan Earnshaw took a second place award in a national collegiate competition sponsored by the Promotional Products Association International and Fruit of the Loom Activewear.

Write for The Etownian and you'll get a job. **We promise.**
Call Heather @ x3625 or Jean @ x3567



APB COUNCIL POSTIONS OPEN
•SIGN UP TODAY•

Music Movies Comedians

UNDERCLASSMEN: The seniors are pushin' outta here, so it's time for you to get involved in helping to plan campus activities! Here's how:

- Pick up an application in the Office of College Life, BSC 212.
- Return applications by February 13.
- If you have any questions, call Ext. 1303.

Students brave ice storm

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

Rain splats lazily against the slick pavement. It is just another wet, dreary day — until the temperature dives into the low 30s and the puddles turn to ice. Once unthreatening raindrops soon gather and freeze on the streets, trees and power lines.

The ice storm of 1998 affected three Northern New England areas: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont; and upstate New York. Severe weather conditions left residents in many counties without electricity, heat, fresh food, money and the ability to drive. The storm destroyed not only the natural environments of these areas, but also prevented businesses and schools from operating as usual.

Ruth Doucette, tutor coordinator at the University of Maine, said that the commencement of the spring semester was delayed three days as a result of the massive power outage in their area. The emergency lighting system in the dorms, offices and academic buildings burned out so that the University could not legally start school until safety requirements were met.

As a result, registration and the drop/add period were set off schedule.

"You just wouldn't believe the intensity and the enormity of this ice storm," said Doucette.

> **"You just wouldn't believe the intensity and the enormity of this ice storm."**
>
> *~ Ruth Doucette*
> *Tutor Coordinator*
> *University of Maine*

Etown freshman Amanda Caron of Sabattus, Maine, also experienced the severity of the ice. She said daily tasks were virtually impossible to accomplish. People in her area were not allowed on the roads, could not take money out of electrical ATM systems (banks were closed down as a result of power outage) and grocery stores had to throw out large amounts of refrigerated foods.

Local stores in Caron's area were completely stripped of emergency supplies such as candles and generators. She said that a mother and her child died because they were using a kerosene heater for warmth and did not know to open the windows to avoid carbon monoxide intake.

The ice storm of 1998 was considered a national emergency. In this crisis, many people were not prepared to deal with such harsh conditions. From the poor to the middle class, many families were forced to stay in shelters in order to survive. The city of Burlington, Vt., lost 50 percent of its trees.

Eli Vaughan, a freshman from Thetford, Vt., said, "It was pretty bad. The landscape has changed forever."

Warming up for Frozen Foot

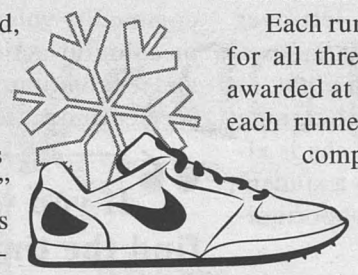
By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever done a polar bear swim, is a fan of ice fishing or just likes hanging out in cold weather should lace up their shoes and grab a scarf for the ninth Annual Frozen Foot Run.

Racers will have to bundle up to tackle the 3.1 mile course that begins on Baugher Avenue and wraps around the Elizabethtown Borough, ending at the High Library. The first of three such races will take place tomorrow on the Elizabethtown roadways.

The run, open to anyone, was started in 1989 by David Salmon, director of Food Services, and a handful of Elizabethtown College students.

Salmon admits the main reason the event began was to give people the opportunity to exercise throughout the winter months. He said that running is one of his passions and he wanted to see other people enjoy themselves while staying healthy.



Salmon said, "The run keeps people attached to their fitness program," which keeps them from forgetting about exercise. The run sweats its way through January, February and March.

The event has continuously been gaining momentum from its start and has become a popular activity for both the College and borough communities. "There's a great combination of the two, usually ranging between 150 to 200 runners each year," said Salmon.

Each run costs $5 each or $6 for all three runs. A t-shirt is awarded at the end of the run to each runner who successfully completes the race.

"There are also casual awards given to runners with the shortest times," added Salmon.

Campus Security is on hand during each race to make sure that the roadways are safe and the runners are not in any danger.

M.L. King Jr. remembered

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

"Have we fulfilled the 'dream' of an end to segregation, racism, hatred and ignorance?" asked junior Tracy Jackson in her controversial Letter to the Editor in the January 24, 1997 issue of The Etownian.

The letter, written in response to the poor turnout for a ceremony held outside Leffler Chapel and Performing Arts Center in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., sparked a flurry of replies: some angry, others apologetic.

Jackson's letter prompted a college-wide reevaluation of the efforts put forth to celebrate Martin Luther King Day and other African-American events. Edward Novak, director of College Relations, said last year's program was, "under-publicized and under-attended. It was not our best moment as a college."

However, students, faculty and administration were not about to allow such an oversight this academic year.

Jackson's letter sparked more than a short-lived debate; this year's celebration of King's life and ideas extends far beyond a small gathering of students and faculty. "We Shall Be United," a celebration of King and "the African-American Experience," will run from Jan. 21 to Feb. 25.

Coordinated by the Office of Minority Affairs and student assistants junior Shauntae Stancil and sophomore Jennifer Still, "We Shall Be United" is the first program of its kind at Etown.

Award-winning journalist Dr. Barbara Reynolds addressed the Wednesday at 10 attendees at the first event Jan. 21 to celebrate Martin Luther King Day. Other events, such as a Soul Food Dinner, a performance by the Harlem Gospel Choir and other speakers will continue throughout January and February.

While most programs are free, some, like the Harlem Gospel Choir performance, require tickets to be purchased for those wishing to attend who are not Etown students. Students need only to reserve tickets.

"We Shall Be United" is a step in the right direction, according to Jackson. As for last year's letter, Jackson said she now feels, "it wasn't that they didn't care. After my letter a lot of people took a step back and realized that we *don't* do anything" to celebrate King's life.

However, there are many ethnic and cultural holidays that currently remain unacknowledged on campus. Special Assistant for Minority Concerns Madra Clay was instrumental in bringing the program about and said, "this is just a start."

By next semester there will be even more culturally diverse programs at Etown. "I have some students who are going to be putting something together for Latino Month," said Clay.

For more information on this and other forthcoming programs, contact the Office of Minority Affairs at ext. 1525.



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Special price is available only for orders eaten in the Roost.
Wings will be available throughout the game,
or while supplies last.

ISSUE PAGE

Resolution #1: Make a difference

Lancaster Help Hotline heals by listening

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

If the '80s was the "me decade," how will the '90s be referred to in the new millennium? With a heartfelt resolution or two, "the giving decade" could be the catchphrase to recall a time when the needs of others were placed first.

Throughout the years students spend at Elizabethtown College, the motto "Educate for Service" will be heard in speeches and read within campus publications. In fact, some would say the Learning Center's annual "Into the Streets" program is the epitome of the motto in action.

Many times however, students' participation in community service stops after that one early Saturday morning. But it doesn't have to. CONTACT Lancaster Helpline is another way Etown students can volunteer their services to the community, sometimes just by listening.

CONTACT, sponsored by the Lancaster County Council of Churches, is a 24-hour telephone listening/counseling service nationally affiliated with CONTACT USA.

> **"It's a good opportunity to help people and learn a lot about yourself."**
>
> *~ Tamie Barnett*
> *CONTACT head trainer*

Program Director Lois Gascho described it as a service that attempts to highlight the art of "active listening."

"There is a big difference between talking and listening effectively," said Tamie Barnett, a senior sociology major at Franklin & Marshall College."

Barnett presently volunteers as a support worker and became a head trainer last September at CONTACT.

Though just listening may seem like a simple task, Gascho emphasized the importance of hearing the "emotional reality" of each caller. In addition to listening, counselors sometimes give referrals, on average of 30 to 50 times a day.

According to Gascho, there are currently 130 adults and 15 teens acting as phone counselors. They range from retired workers and professionals to teachers and social workers.

Last year the helpline received 15,000 calls, and there is always a need for counselors to volunteer their time and energy.

Presently Gascho is encouraging college students to enroll in the next training program, held March 2 through June 8.

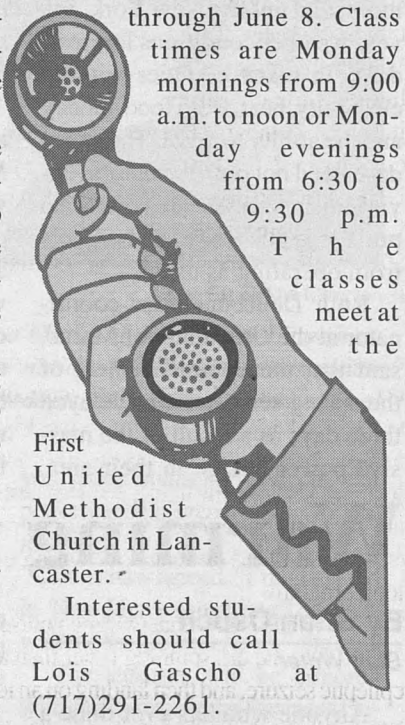
Training includes both lecture and hands-on action that enables the trainees to engage in real-life role playing situations.

The training will also include speakers presenting sessions on depression, domestic abuse and suicide.

"Through the training we teach assertiveness and problem-solving," she said. Gascho especially encourages those studying psychology and social work to participate in this program.

Barnett added that having the opportunity to both help people over the phone and to train others to do the same has been an enjoyable combination.

Barnett encouraged other students to volunteer their time to this worthy cause. "It's a good opportunity to help people and learn a lot about yourself," she said.



Students of the CONTACT 1998 spring training session may choose between two sessions of classes, which will run between March 2 through June 8. Class times are Monday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to noon or Monday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The classes meet at the First United Methodist Church in Lancaster.

Interested students should call Lois Gascho at (717)291-2261.

Students devote time, energy and effort

By Mark Dapallone
Staff Writer

Volunteering is an important and valuable aspect of college life if it can be fit into often overstuffed schedules. Despite the academic pressures resting on their shoulders, a few students somehow manage to give back to the community.

Junior Jennifer Wilson is one such student. Despite her demanding class schedule, she serves as the secretary of the Circle K community service club.

"If you want to volunteer enough, you'll find the time," Wilson said. "A lot of times it's just a matter of getting up earlier on the weekends or sacrificing time when you might just be hanging out with your friends."

Circle K is involved in a wide variety of community service projects. These projects include volunteer work at community centers, missions and retirement homes, as well as with the Ronald McDonald House.



Clubs and organizations such as Circle K are a good way to get involved in the community. There are many other clubs on campus which are involved in community service, such as Habitat for Humanity, Students Making Individual Lives Enriched (S.M.I.L.E.) and Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.).

Another, perhaps more direct route to volunteering would be to go to the Learning Center, located in the basement of Wenger Center. The Learning Center boasts a vast array of resources to get students involved.

Sophmore Andrew Clarke wanted to get involved and said he went, "to the Learning Center and filled out a form on what kinds of service [he'd] be interested in doing." Now he is the head of an operation that transports left-over food from the cafeteria to a mission in town each night.

Shirley Deichert, Learning Center director, said she is always willing to help a student looking for service opportunities.

The first thing seen upon entering the Center is the Service-Learning Opportunities Board which lists requests from teachers for student volunteers willing to help out at the local middle school. There are requests for student tutors, mentors and students to help with after school clubs, as well as for volunteers at local retirement homes.

There are opportunities for service jobs within walking distance and others that require transportation. The same information is posted outside the bookstore in the Baugher Student Center.

"Service-Learning is a model for making the most out of a community service experience," Deichert explained. She said it is more than just community service. It involves five steps: community voice, orientation, meaningful action, reflection and evaluation, which "take service and make it a learning experience."

> **"If you want to volunteer enough, you'll find the time."**
>
> *~ Jennifer Wilson*
> *Junior*

Service-Learning is a goal of the Learning Center, where staff is constantly working to help students get the most out of their service experience.

The Learning Center also coordinates an event called "Into the Streets," which takes place every fall. "Into the Streets" is a massive cooperation among a cornucopia of campus clubs with the common goal of giving back to the community. The Learning Center manages to align the efforts of clubs such as Habitat for Humanity, Cirlcle K, S.M.I.L.E., S.I.F.E., Kids in the Community (K.I.C.), The Newman Club and many more into a large scale community service machine. In the past, "Into the Streets" has been a huge success.

If their schedules are so full, then why do students volunteer? According to Shirley Deichert, there are many different reasons. "For some students it is a stress reliever," she said. "Some students did service in high school and want to continue at Elizabethtown. Some feel it is their civic duty to give back to the community, and some people do it to try out a major or explore a career."

But these are just a few of the infinite reasons students sacrifice their time for the community. Many students find that it just makes them feel good. Whatever the reason, volunteering is definitely a worthwhile endeavor from which any student can learn a great deal.

I Got Worms!



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

Well, the winter months are here and since we are now in the year 1998, that means we have yet another installment of Winter Olympics, the most overblown, boring, time-consuming amateur sporting event dominated by professional players. Olympic Ice Hockey is inviting the NHL into its midst, and figure skating will once again be the center of everyone's attention. Let's hope that no one gets their legs broken this time.

I bring up figure skating for a very good reason. Two weeks ago Philadelphia hosted the U.S. Amateur Ice Skating Championships, deciding which Americans would go to the Olympics. In my house, my mom loves ice skating. She thinks it's so majestic and beautiful, providing these little ice princesses don't land on their cans during the long program.

Now while I agree that twirling yourself 10 feet into the air, spinning faster than an epileptic seizure, and then landing on an icy surface is a commendable action and requires athleticism, to call this glorified ballet a sport is just flat out ridiculous.

For example, any time you need to wear a costume in order to perform a few questions about the viability of the sport should be drawn. But then they cover their little jump suits with sequins and slather themselves with makeup! You call this a sport? You don't see Reggie White and Ken Griffey putting rouge on their faces before performing. And any time your success depends solely on the opinions of old judges basing you on your "ice presence," you need to take a serious look at what you're calling a sport.

The idiot announcers were the most moronic part of the whole evening. They clearly did not call this event like a sport, instead it was more of a stage performance. I almost expected to see a review of the competition in the style section of the newspaper instead of the sports section. One announcer was quoted as saying, "Oh Michelle is just taking us away with her on a rainbow cloud to perfection!" Another announcer remarked, "Her performance seems very guarded tonight, it just doesn't look like she's having any fun out there." Imagine if Brent Musberger were up in the broadcast booth calling a football game and said Brett Favre didn't look like he was having any fun. Who cares! The thing about ice skating though is that if you don't look like you're having a good time, the judges will take points off and you will lose! I can understand losing for falling on your butt, but for not enjoying yourself! What is this, Orwell's

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Jan. 23 to Jan. 29

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 10:15 a.m.**
Faculty Forum: "Curative Words, Healing Stores: Communictions in Alcoholics Anonymous"	**TBA**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**
Class Meetings	**TBA**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movies: "Four Rooms"	**Gibble Theater**	**Fri. 7/Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
"Natural Born Killers"		**Fri. 9:30/Sat. 7 p.m.**
Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Barnyard Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tue. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Wrestling	**at Messiah**	**Fri. 7 p.m.**
Swimming	**at Franklin & Marshall**	**Fri. 7 p.m.**
Swimming	**vs. King's**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**vs. Moravian**	**Sat. 2 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Moravian**	**Sat. 4 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**at Messiah**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Wrestling	**vs. York/Western Maryland**	**Wed. 6:30 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**at Messiah**	**Sat. TBA**

MUSIC MARKS

Cosmic forces align for Juggling Suns

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor



Juggling Suns/Courtesy Photo

Catch Juggling Suns mind-blending melodies at the Blue Terrapin on West High St., March 17 and April 11.

When the world of music lost Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia in 1995, the generations of Deadheads had come to a crossroad. Would they wallow in his death or move on with the times? Judging by the throng of influential jam-bands riding the crest of the Dead's tidal wave, I would definitely have to go with the latter. Bands like Phish, Blues Traveler, Juggling Suns, Rusted Root and The Dave Matthews Band have all adapted into a new, younger wave of jammers. Juggling Suns? Yes, Juggling Suns. With an uncanny resemblance to the late Grateful Dead, physically and artistically, the five members of this Rumson, N.J. band have created quite a ripple since their inception nine months ago.

In that short period of time, Juggling Suns have signed on with a major management team, had a new label created especially for them, recorded and released a major distribution CD and embarked on a North American tour. If that isn't enough, they have plans in the works for a new disc and trips to Europe and Asia.

"The organic aspect of our music is what makes it so special. It just grows into something new every time we play certain songs. I mean, who wants to go hear a band play exactly what their CD sounds like when they can go home and pop it in to a disc player anytime they want," noted frontman and lead guitarist, Mark Diamede from his New Jersey home recently. "That's why I feel it was important to put live tracks onto the record. It's more of what we are, we're a live band."

Diamede is joined by rhythm guitarist, "Tank" Eveleigh, bassist Kevin Kopack, keyboardist Gus Vigo (all natives of the Garden State), and drummer Casey LaPearle from Baltimore.

Diomede initially saw Juggling Suns as no more than a Grateful Dead tribute and a mere spin-off from his former band, Solar Circus, of which Diamede and Kopack were members of the last incarnation. "The chemistry was so much better for Juggling Suns. It was evident that we needed to further explore writing original stuff for that band," said Diomede.

Juggling Suns were signed by Crazed Management, which is a firm that made household names of Metallica, Anthrax and Ministry under the guidance of Jon and Marsha Zazula, who also own Megaforce Records. As the Crazed interest in Juggling Suns intensified, it spawned the Hydrophonics label and has been the Zazula's only offshoot label in their 15 year career. Their Hydrophonics debut "Living On The Edge Of Change" was released late last year.

The band has developed a loyal following in their home state of New Jersey as well as throughout the Middle Atlantic Region. "We play in New Jersey about once a week, and in major markets like Philadelphia and Baltimore about once a month," continued Diamede. "I'd say the highlight of our brief existence was opening for the Jerry Garcia Band for a few dates in San Francisco during our Western swing. Here on the East coast we've played the side stage for this past summer's Furthur Festival and opened for Santana and Rusted Root at that same venue in Camden, N.J."

When questioned as to whether or not he noticed a difference in East and West coast crowds, Diamede added," I really didn't notice much of a difference. I mean if you out there, anywhere, our sort of following seems to seek us out."

In addition to international stops and a new record, the band would also like to make their way west once again to further let them showcase their musical experience to the rest of the country. In the meantime, they'll continue an attempt to fill the huge void left by the since departed Dead.

You can catch Juggling Suns locally, as they'll be making a stop at the Blue Star in Lancaster this upcoming Sat. Jan. 24 and right here in Elizabethtown at the Blue Terrapin on Tue. March 17 and Sat. April 11.

Pssst...

January 15, 1998 The Viper Room Los Angeles, Calif.: Billy Corgan and bandmate James Iha each played exclusively acoustic at the tiny Tinseltown night spot. Corgan's 45-minute set included 10 brand new songs and an encore of the pop hit, "1979." Iha's set consisted of fresh cuts from his soon to be released solo debut, "Let It Come Down," which becomes available Feb. 10. Both were taking a night off from the recording of the follow-up to The Smashing Pumpkins' "Mellon Collie & The Infinite Sadness." They're hinting the next album to be "arcane night music" ... Neo-punkie folk artist, Ani DiFranco, who's also doubling as "female artist" of the moment, is set to release her new album, "Little Plastic Castle" on Feb. 17. It will also include a new version of the song "Gravel" that was featured on her live album, "Living In Clip" ... Former New Kid On The Block (or is it NKOTB?) Jordan Knight is in the studio recording his debut solo effort, please! ... In addition to Pearl Jam's newest record, "Yield," which hits stores Feb. 3. — they will also be releasing a recorded version of the live favorite, "Hard to Imagine." This track, dubbed the "Holy Grail" by some, has surfaced at numerous shows since Lollapalooza '92 and was initially intended for "Vs." It will appear on the soundtrack for the independent movie, "Chicago Cab." May is the rumored release month ... Juliana Hatfield recently released a six-song EP on her new label, Bar/None. "Please Do Not Disturb" includes a mix of self-loathing ballads and quirky groovers that are trademark Hatfield ... For fans of the ever-popular Jewel, look for her to appear on another one of those tribute albums. "Rumors Revisited," due out in March, pays homage to a since reformed Fleetwood Mac. In addition to Jewel it will feature the Goo Goo Dolls, Shawn Colvin and Duncan Shiek ... "Being misunderstood is the fate of all true geniuses. Is it not?" - Howard Stern

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): Yesterday's hassles will soon be forgotten. Today, you'll come up with a brilliant plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The reason you haven't borrowed money is because you hate going into debt. You might want to reconsider that position, however.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): A partner comes through with a brilliant idea during the middle of the day. This will help you achieve a goal you've been struggling with.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): There's more work and less fun predicted for this busy day. You'll have a lot of things pop up.

Leo (July 23-August 22): This is going to be a much easier day for you. The problem you were having yesterday will start looking simple.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): Things are starting to move much more quickly. You're involved in making sure that everything gets done properly, as usual.

Libra (September 23-October 23): Chances are good that you won't get a straight answer to a question you ask this morning. Again, it'll be to your advantage to do a little digging on your own.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): The problem is that you might be buying things because you have to, because something just broke. That's likely to happen right around the middle of the day.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): You've had a couple of tough days, but that should be pretty well over by now. This gives you a chance to relax.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19):Step out of your rut and take advantage of an opportunity. New information will become available in the middle of the day. That will get you going, too.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You have a tendency to get serious. That's because you care so much that things turn out a certain way.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): You try to stay calm, but today it will definitely be a challenge. Things are not only looking different from what you expected, but they also seem to be changing constantly.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.



The Critic's Choice

"Swingers"

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Grade: A-

As I skimmed through the first 20 minutes of "Swingers," I thought, "Oh, great, another Gen X movie about dating." Factor in some strange code of hip chic-getting language (women = "babies," "honeys" and "girls") and I was all set to pop this bad boy out of the VCR. But I watched on and was pleasantly surprised that I did.

"Swingers" is a little window — a very short saga — about a guy named Mike (John Faureau) who is having some real problems getting over his ex-girlfriend. She who dumped him when he moved from New York to Los Angeles to pursue his dreams of stand-up comedy. By the way, thank God his stand-up acts — as he struggles to make it in the big world of night clubs — aren't shown. The focus is on Mike, the lovable loser, not the Jerry Seinfeld wannabe.

Mike's slump proves to be more than a minor setback. His friends Trent (Vince Vaughn) and Rob (Ron Livingston) try to awaken his sense of manhood by coaching him to score with the "honeys." If I were a feminist, I suppose their childish antics of assuming women have no brains and can be wooed and coaxed into bed by a slick-talking slimeball in a cheap suit waving a dollar bill would have bothered me. But, hey, it's a comedy.

Mike, who really doesn't want to play the barroom romance game, begins to fall apart after being shot down. He confesses to his potential bedmate that he misses his old girlfriend and is getting nowhere at party after party. This is when I started to really like Mike — when he didn't want to be a player like Trent.

I can't spoil the ending, but if you fall in love with the underdog character like I do, your $3.50 rental fee was well-spent. "Swingers" is not a major motion picture, yet it manages to defy that stereotypical independent film stigma I hate. It's a good story, with good acting and it makes you laugh. Plus, "Swingers" has awesome music (which I assume will be on the soundtrack) that includes big band, swing, "King of the Road" and a hilarious cover of "Stayin' Alive." Any movie that includes that last ditty has to have some merit.

Faureau honestly evokes pity, and sometimes sympathy as Mikey. But it is his genuine insecurity and humility that makes him the outstanding character in this movie. Vaughn is commendable, too, as the "swinging" (for lack of a better word) guy who thinks women and men are pieces on a huge, unadulterated game board ... and, of course, Trent thinks he has mastered all the rules. One note of caution: there is a recurring phrase in the movie that grated on my nerves and made me ask out loud "What the hell does that mean?" Please, please, guys, do not talk like this in real life. If something is cool, it's cool. The phrase here was "It's so *money*." Shoot me now.

Fitness First

By Eric Cushing

It is once again that time of year when The Blue Jay Body Shop resembles a traffic surge on Route 283 during heavy construction on a Friday afternoon. Hundreds of people are rededicating themselves to fitness and consequently, elbows fly as individuals fight for space in a crowded weight room. Here is a quick rundown of some key points to remember as you venture into a new realm of bodily health.

1. It all starts at the table, with what you are consuming. Regardless of the hours spent in the gym, results will be minimal without a solid diet. If you are doing mainly cardiovascular exercise with hopes of losing weight, remember to drink a lot of liquids, preferably water and juices. If you are hitting the weights and looking to pack on muscle, the key is to eat a lot, but eat the right things. For muscle you need protein, so put away vast amounts of turkey sandwiches, grilled chicken breast, egg whites, skim milk and other lean meats. Also, whether you are weight training or toning down, eat fruits and vegetables for natural energy and good health. One other point to remember is to not skip meals. You are far better off eating three or four moderate, healthy meals rather than one or two large meals.

2. If you are just beginning a program, don't go into it full tilt. Give your body a chance to adjust in time. Start your cardio training at 15 minutes and slowly increase. When you reach your goal add a new twist or begin a new exercise. With weight training, a slow transition is even more important. Gaining strength takes time. For example, on the bench or at any other exercise, never do less than sets of 12 for at least the first six weeks of your weight training. You must build a solid base and work up accordingly.

3. Don't get stagnant. Two months from now when spring weather approaches, your desire and gains may be fading. Always shake up your routine from time to time. This will ensure new growth and prevent boredom.

4. Always show good etiquette in the gym. That means allowing others to "work in" if you are on a machine for a few sets. It also includes general courtesy that sometimes seems to get discarded in the training facility. Nobody wants to see you flexing in the mirror on their time. Don't stare either. Try to keep your eyes on your own workout regardless of who's shaking what on the stair climber. In general, just respect every single individual around you in the gym for safety's sake.

5. Avoid gimmicks. For men and ladies, quick fix supplements are everywhere. Ninty-five percent of them are bogus. Most everything you need for good fitness can be found in eating the right foods. About the only legitimate weight lifting supplement is Creatine and the reviews on that are mixed. Some guys in the gym love it, I personally found it did nothing for me. Remember, even if you do use it, it is not going to work miracles, it has no nutritional value and is in truth mainly an energy booster. As for ladies looking into diet gimmicks, a solid exercise routine and proper diet works every time.

6. Know your limitations. Genetics plays a huge role in the ultimate shape of our bodies. Regardless of the hours spent in the gym and eating right, you can only work with what you have. Some may pack on muscle in no time, others may work twice as long and twice as hard with fewer results. The reason is usually our individual bodily makeup. Some may be able to eat constantly and maintain a slim figure while others eat well but still struggle to keep weight off.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

"Titanic"

Yes, it was amazing. Leo was beautiful and so was Kate Winslet, but their performances were marred each time they came into contact with the horrific Billy Zane, who thinks acting means moving his eyebrows in eight different directions at the same time. The perfect role for him was definitely in "Tombstone," where he actually *played* a bad actor — albeit in a small part which required him only to look pretty and capture the attention of Jason Priestly. Yeah, that was hard.

"As Good As It Gets"

Jack Nicholson is getting old, granted, but he has not lost one iota of his bite. He was terrific in this movie, as were Greg Kinnier and Helen Hunt.

I saw it with my mother, who was appalled by the nudity (which, by the way, did not exist). I was planning on taking her to see "Titanic," but if she got that freaked out about seeing Helen Hunt's bare back and the suggestion of a breast, she would have passed out as Kate Winslet lounged around in only her birthday suit and that big necklace.

The Golden Globes

I would first of all like to announce that, if you are a faithful and devoted reader of *Entertainment Weekly*, you could have accurately predicted who won in each major category. I personally didn't watch much of the gala awards ceremony; "X-Files" took precedent, rerun though it was. Still, I did flip to it once in a while, just in time to learn that Jada Pinkett is quite pregnant (Gee, that explains the quickie 1997 wedding between her and Will Smith. My guess is the date will be quite helpful in avoiding some tricky questions by the young 'un when he/she gets old enough to do simple math.)

I was also in time to watch one of my newest favorite shows, "Ally McBeal," win for best new musical/comedy. What kind of category is that, anyway? Musicals and comedies do not go together like Bonnie and Clyde, Sonny and Cher, Puff Daddy and everyone else. Therefore, though "Ally McBeal" is lyrical and the characters move in harmony and dissonance like only the most beautiful and original music, I have decided that it does not belong in such a dumb category. I'm moving it to Peavey's Favorite Shows category, along with "Law & Order," "Homicide," "Northern Exposure" and "ER."

"ER"

I would just like to say that I cannot believe Carol kissed that ambulance guy. Yeah, he's gorgeous, but like the Indigo Girls said once, beneath all the newness and good looks it's fool's gold. And Doug — finally reformed and with a decent haircut! It was even graying for that distinguished, I've-changed look. I felt so bad for him when he walked out that door. However, I must admit that the feminist in me was grinning from ear to ear. What female doesn't yearn deep in her heart for the dogs who go from girl to girl with no remorse to get what they deserve?

Ah, the deep thought and moral conflict truly good television can arouse.

Humor

Continued from page 11

1984?

My friend Jeff came up with a really good formula for defining "true sports." It is something that my friends and I have debated for some time, and we've basically broken it down to three main ingredients. The first is that the equipment cannot be more important than the athlete. That eliminates auto racing and horse racing immediately, because without a car or horse, you have jogging. The second criteria is that there has to be someone opposing you from doing what you want to do. Don't confuse this with someone competing with you. There's a distinct difference between swimmers competing against each other and two massive football teams standing in each other's way. The difference is that a swimmer isn't going to cross over into your lane and club you on the head to prevent you from winning. If they do, it is advisable to take them to a family care practitioner. The final criteria is that there must be some kind of athletic activity involved, thus ruling out chess and checkers and backgammon and the rest of that nonsense. So what does that eliminate? Well, golf goes, bowling goes, swimming goes, ice skating sure as hell goes, auto racing is out the door, not to mention lawn darts.

Granted, some of these things are sports, just not "true sports" according to my definition. Remember, just because something is an athletic activity and you expel energy doing it, that doesn't make it a sport. DO YOU HEAR ME MICHELLE KWAN?

Are the Denver Broncos Doomed?

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

With only a couple days remaining before Super Bowl XXXII, I guess I should write the obligatory column regarding the big game. I could take the ever-popular "Elway's Last Chance" approach, and write a tribute to this class act who most of America feels deserves at least one World Championship before his time is up. Heck, outside of Green Bay and the second floor of Nicarry, the Packers will have about as many supporters on Super Bowl Sunday as Louie does in his effort to knock off the Budweiser frogs.

However, I am bypassing this opportunity to support St. John in his quest to win a ring (although I would personally *like* to see him win) and will look at the big game through the eyes of a realist. And realistically speaking Denver has little to no chance of winning the Super Bowl. This statement should come as no surprise to anyone who has been conscious for the last 13 versions of football's final showdown. The fact is that style and history have created such a disparity between the two conferences in the postseason and the best AFC teams are still years away from being able to send a legitimate threat to the Super Bowl.

Of course much of the talk in the general public places quite a bit of importance on the Favre vs. Elway match-up at quarterback. However, the sporting public realizes that two factors above all else determine champions — a running game and defense. The running game, of course, is supposedly where Denver has made the most improvement since their last Super Bowl appearances.

However, despite the talent of Terrell Davis, it is difficult to imagine that the line he is running behind (the NFL's smallest) will have much success moving Gilbert Brown, a man who weighs as much as a Brinks truck on its way to making a delivery.

The Packers will bring to the game an offense that will control the ball with a grinding running attack and a defense that will win the battles both at the line and in the secondary. These are the keys to the Super Bowl and they have been for the last 13 years. With such simple keys for success, why has the AFC had such difficult times in the Super Bowl?

If you speak to old-timers, the answer lies not in draft picks and free agents, but rather in history. The differences in style are a result not of current coaching but of the origins of the two conferences. The original NFL (NFC) was a league founded on the merits of grittiness and defense; while the AFL (AFC) was a league with as much athleticism and, unfortunately, as much defense as the now defunct ABA. The Steelers of the late 70's of course realized the simple equation that defense plus ball control equals championship, and as a result won a couple of titles.

It should be encouraging for AFC fans that it appears as though Pittsburgh is trying to assemble an NFC-style squad that might one day challenge for a title. With guys like Jerome Bettis and Levon Kirkland (note the absence of Kordell Stewart's name) the Steelers certainly have some of the key ingredients already in place and definitely have a strong foundation on which to build.

However, Denver, Pittsburgh and the rest of the AFC teams are still quite far from winning in late January, and until then will continue to send a sacrificial lamb to the Super Bowl every year. Perhaps the NFL should consider having the two conferences cross over throughout the playoffs and ensure that the two best teams in all of football battle for the championship. Since the NFC championship has produced the NFL champion each of the last 13 (soon to be 14) years, it would make sense to have this game as the final of the season. Maybe by doing this, Super Bowl Sunday would be remembered less for the commercials during intermissions and more for the play that takes place between them.

•Kudos to ESPN's Chris Meyers for his interview with O.J. Simpson. Rather than toss the "Murderer formerly known as Juice" softballs in the style of Barbara Walters, Meyers had the nerve to ask the questions that all of America wanted answered. For having the courage to ask a lunatic the kinds of questions that might cost him his life, Meyers is Kevin Kelly's journalist of the week.

Women's Basketball still riding a seesaw

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

A line from Billy Joel's famous tune, "The Stranger" reads , "Don't be afraid to try again, everyone goes south, every now and then."

In many ways, this has been the story of the Women's Basketball team so far in the 1997-98 season. Coming off their first three game skid in the decade of the '90s, the Jays have finally gotten back on track within the last week.

Unfortunately, the losing streak started earlier this month, during the opening round of the annual Blue Jay Classic.

"It was really a tough situation for us to lose our own tournament," said junior guard Kim Boback. "We only lost to Alaska by a point (in the first round) but our heads were not in it against The College of New Jersey."

However, Etown has turned it around as of late, coming away with convincing victories in each of their last three outings.

On Wednesday, the Jays pounded Juniata 62-48. Senior Gina Kaiser led the assault with 15 points and 10 boards, while sophomores Andrea Thompson (seven steals) and Jen Still (eight points, 10 rebounds) made key contributions off the bench. Etown led 38-25 at the break, but the Eagles ran off the first 10 points in the second stanza to close to within three. However, Etown responded with a 10-0 spurt of their own and never looked back. The win raised the Blue and Gray to 5-1 in the Commonwealth, good for a first place tie in the league.

On Monday of this week, the Jays were at home against local rival Franklin & Marshall and they could not have looked better from start to finish, winning by a score of 71-49.

"The key for us had to be defense," said senior forward Brenda Wessel. "We communicated great on both ends and that led to a handful of steals and easy baskets."

Another factor was the play of Kaiser, who has stepped in and done a fine job in place of the graduated Tammy Herrman. Kaiser scored 16 points and pulled 12 rebounds in 32 minutes of action. Wessel was vital as well, contributing 14 points and four rebounds in the win.

Last Saturday versus Albright was another strong outing for the Blue and Gray. Although Etown could not contain Albright star Jarra Rusnock, the Jays still walked away with a comfortable league win on the road, 64-48.

Elizabethtown was led by junior forward Shauntae Stancil, who scored 17 points and ripped down 11 rebounds on her way to a double-double. Wessel (nine rebounds) and Boback were also in double figures with 12 apiece.

As they have all season the bench again rose to the occasion this week. Thompson and fellow sophomore guard Jesse Goldstein, along with freshman Carmen Chiles, have done a more than adequate job in giving Allison Lucey (league leader in assists with 5.6 per game) and Boback a breather in the backcourt.

Meanwhile, Still and freshman sensation Abbie Fabian, who started on Wednesday, have been very impressive up front.

"We have some tremendous depth and I feel that it will allow us to go a long way," said Wessel. "When you have the luxury of bringing that type of talent off the bench, you're in good shape."

Etown returns to action tomorrow for a league contest versus Moravian.

Gritty Swimmers kick on

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown Men's Swimming team is from top to bottom one of the finest in the MAC. They're also 1-6 going into tonight's meet at nearby Franklin & Marshall.

Super talented ... 1-6? Something's rotten in the state of Alumni Pool and it has nothing to do with the chlorine content. Numbers are the villain this year for the men who have struggled with an undermanned squad of just seven swimmers.

That has cost the team points even before they hit the water as each swimmer is limited to only competing in three events and that rule has meant Etown having to forfeit valuable points in the events they don't enter. Talk about swimming against the current.

"Unless we swim against a team of seven like us, we would have to [place] one — two in everyone's events," said senior captain Doug Hamsher. "Even then it would still be close."

Hamsher explains that the numbers game has simply meant the team customizing their overall goals or even just approaching meets as primarily individual opportunities.

"We want to place as many guys in the top eight for as many events as possible," said Hamsher. "Even though we don't have enough swimmers to have a realistic chance of winning most meets, we still play our best."

Case in point was Tuesday's 45-136 slaughter at the hands of visiting Washington College of Maryland. Christmas was long gone but the team's number's shortage still handed away a spirited 37 points in gifts courtesy of forfeits in the medley relay, 200 free and 200 fly.

Playing Grinch for the Jays was the combination of sophomore Rob Sowers and Hamsher, who combined for 20 points for the home squad. Sowers did his damage with first and second place finishes in the 1000 and 500 free style events. Hamsher contributed with second in the 50 free and a third in 100 free.

Etown travels to F & M tonight.

Between the Lines

Star quality — Senior defensive back Amy Bender of the Women's Soccer program received NSCAA/Umbro Div. III All-American honors for her work this past season. Bender had the unenviable task of marking the opposing teams' number one attacker game in and game out, and she excelled on every occasion.

Etown's most wanted — Coach Bob Schlosser is looking for students interested in being officials or scorekeepers for the upcoming intramural basketball season. All positions are paid. Contact Schlosser at ext. 1141 for more information.

Super subs — Sophomore Mark Sweet and junior A.J. Beamer have embraced increased roles this season for the Men's Basketball team. Beamer is averaging 8.0 ppg., 3.8 rpg. and 2.6 apg., including an 18 point performance against Lycoming earlier this month. Sweet is among the conference leaders in rebounds with 9.4 per game. He is also contributing almost eight ppg.

Men's Hoop coming to a fork in the road

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

With each season, there comes a crossroad; a time where a club steers correctly towards a successful campaign and postseason play, or a time when a club folds up shop and allows opportunity to pass on by.

Two years ago, the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball program squandered four successive Saturday home dates, three against conference foes. In the process, they dropped to third in the conference standings and were forced to travel to Freedom League power Lycoming in the first round of the MAC playoffs. The Jays lost the contest and the season along with it by a score of 61-60.

That exact same scenario of vital games awaits this season's club; however, those all-important MAC Commonwealth league games loom much, much larger this time around, as Etown enters the current stretch at 8-6 overall and 3-3 in the league. That ties them for fourth place amidst a crowded MAC leaderboard. To repeat history would doubtless end this season long before most hoped.

"Clearly we don't want to repeat what happened in the past, but no one is dwelling on that thought," said junior Kevin Cristofoletti. "We're focusing on the games at hand and taking no one lightly."

Junior forward Adam Weber added, "Coming into this key stretch of home games, we're working on getting guys back-healthy and focused. That being said, the team is still taking it one game at a time and not looking ahead."

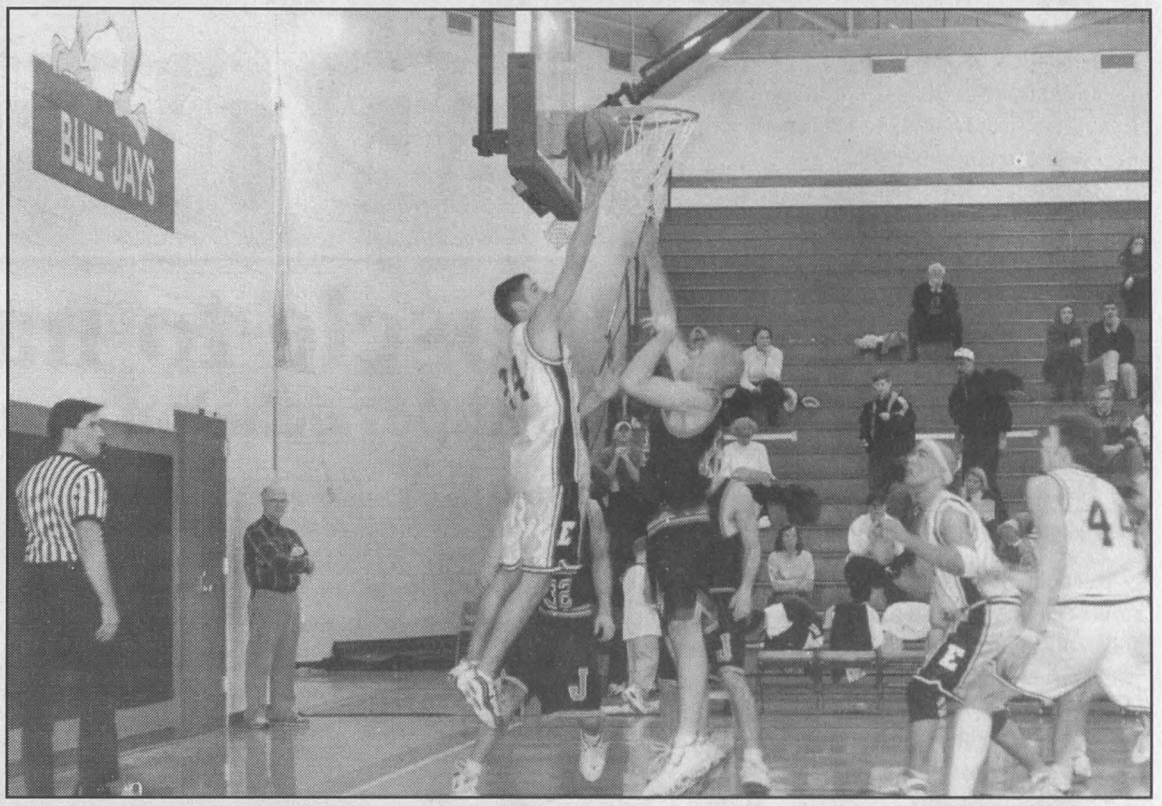
The Jays meet the aforementioned crossroad beginning at 4 p.m. tomorrow versus Moravian who stands at 2-4 in the league but 7-5 overall.

The Blue Jays improved to .500 in the Commonwealth with a 108-54 drubbing of the visiting Juniata Eagles Tuesday night. Senior Ryan Billet led the assault with 21 points on 8-for-11 shooting, including 5-for-6 from three point land.

Fellow seniors Dan Andros (who continued to shine with 19 points) and Jeremy Keiter (14 points, six boards) complemented Billet.

Junior A.J. Beamer filled in for senior Brad Karli (out with the flu) and continued his superb play with 13 points, six assists and six rebounds. Sophomore Mark Sweet added a team high of 10 rebounds in place of sophomore Chris Satelle (also fighting the flu).

"Everyone contributed," said Cristofoletti who dropped nine points and five assists during extended playing time. "We were down guys but everyone stepped up with key minutes and good performances."



Jeniffer Cockerill/The Etownian

Sophomore Kevin Christofoletti attempted a layup in Tuesday's game with Juniata. The flu-ridden Jays won easily and will host Moravian on Saturday.

The game began in shaky style, but the Jays settled down quickly behind the sharpshooting of Billet and the slashing of Andros. Eventually the home club simply overwhelmed an Eagles team that sported no seniors or juniors on the entire roster. The game was never in doubt after the first 15 minutes of play.

Last Saturday, the Blue and Gray were less fortunate, losing an 87-76 decision to Albright. The Jays held an uneasy 70-67 lead with a little over three minutes remaining, but faded down the stretch, surrendering a 20-6 run to the hosts.

Billet led Etown with 21 and Andros chipped in 16, but as was the case against Lebonan Valley just three days earlier, Elizabethtown fell in the waning moments.

"In the final two minutes of the game we could not make a shot," said Weber. "To their credit they did what they had to do in order to win by making a few key baskets and all of their free throws."

Notes: Billet and Andros were named to the all-tournament team during the Jan. 9-10 Blue Jay Classic. Billet was also named tourney MVP. The Jays won the four team event by beating Wilmington (OH) and then a powerful Lycoming club . . . Andros is averaging 18.4 ppg in the last five outings and 12.8 on the season . . . Billet leads the club at 21.3 ppg.

Women's Swimming to race King's, Drew, Rowan

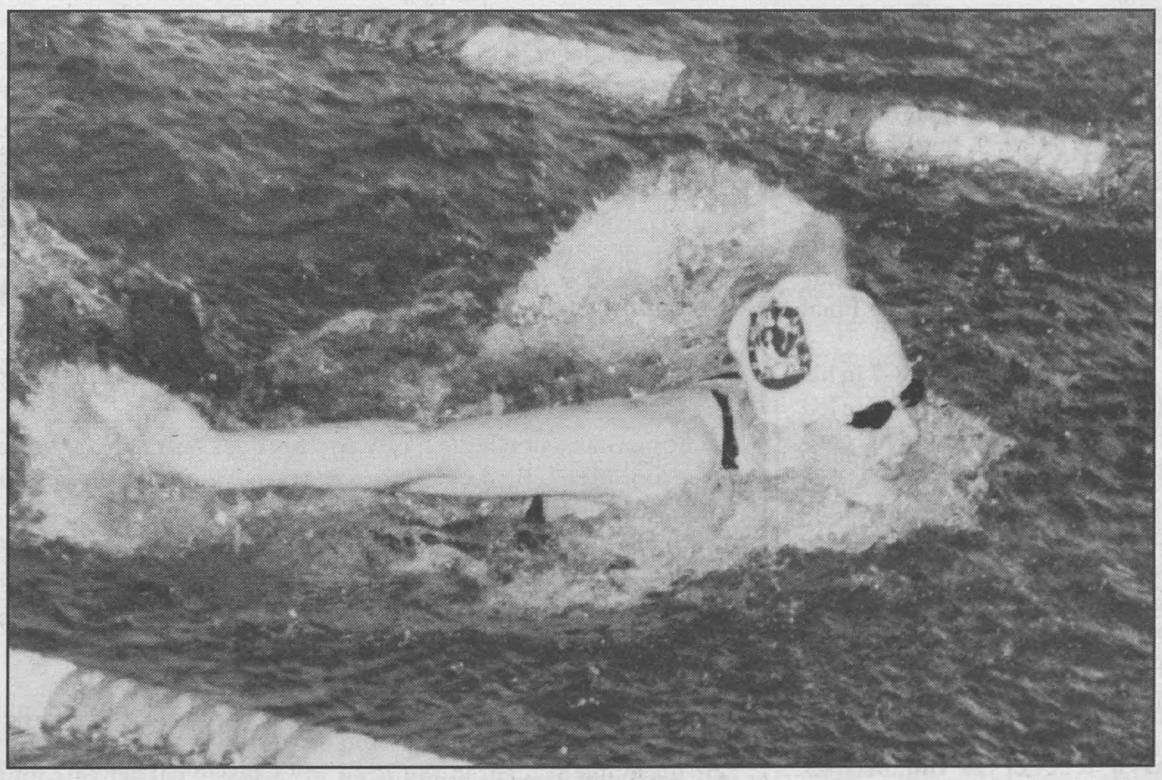
By Nate Smeltz
Staff Wrtiter

High standards and expectations have been placed on this year's Women's Swim team. So far they have lived up to the billing, finishing the first half of the season with a record of 6-1.

Upon return from winter break, the team showed little signs of slowing down, defeating Juniata last weekend before suffering a minor setback to powerhouse Washington College on Tuesday.

With only about a month to go before MAC Championships, the Blue Jays took a major step forward last week, in their aforementioned tussle with the Eagles from Juniata. Etown jumped out of the starting block to a 15-2 lead with a first and second place finish in the 400 medley relay. From there they never looked back, as sophomore Caitlin Green placed first in the 1000 free to up the margin to 28-8. The Jays then took advantage of their depth as senior Julie Mann and solid freshman Ashley Hendrickson both tasted victory in the 50 free, freshman Brooke Knepper won the 100 fly and freshman Lindsay Texter came out victorious in the 100 free. Before it was over, the Jays collected six first place finishes en route to a 106-82 triumph.

Along with the victory, junior Jackie Zimmerman qualified for the Division III National competition to be held in March. Zimmerman qualified in the 100 breaststroke, an achievement that is her third in three years.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

The Women's Swim team was in action this past Tuesday versus Washington College. The Jays lost and fell to 7-2 for the season.

This past Tuesday, the women took a minor setback, falling to Washington 113-92. Etown jumped off to a 13-4 start with a first place finish in the 400 medley relay squad consisting of freshman Sarah Klaiber, Zimmerman, Knepper and Texter. The visitors retaliated however, with three straight first place tallies, building a 44-30 advantage.

Etown rallied back with top finishes by Zimmerman, Knepper, and Texter to cut the deficit to 67-64. Washington would prove too much down the stretch, handing the hosts their first loss since the season's opening meet.

"Even though we lost the meet, it was good preparation for the future," said junior Tina Connors. "This setback will help to motivate us for our upcoming conference meets."

The club continues action this weekend. First will be Friday's event at Franklin & Marshall, then the women will host a tri-meet Saturday afternoon that includes King's and Rowan.

By the Numbers

To date, the Wrestling team is compiling some very impressive stats. Here are the ones that jump out:

•This year's freshmen are a combined 90-33.

•Sophomore Bobby Onorato leads all active grapplers with 60 wins in his career. He is 60-11 in just a season and one half.

•Freshman Dan Bechtold is now 22-7 with an astounding team best 15 pins.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's and Women's Basketball — Monster conference games come to Thompson Gym for both clubs this Saturday.

Women's Swimming — The Jays are off to a nice start and appear to have all the pieces for a solid postseason showing next month.

Wrestlers muscle to national ranking

Jay's success against upper echelon teams produces #20 showing

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

Respect. It is sometimes the hardest of anything to attain, but once you have received it, it is the sweetest nectar of them all. It took them over a year, but the Elizabethtown College Wrestling squad has finally achieved a national ranking and along with it, all of the respect they deserve.

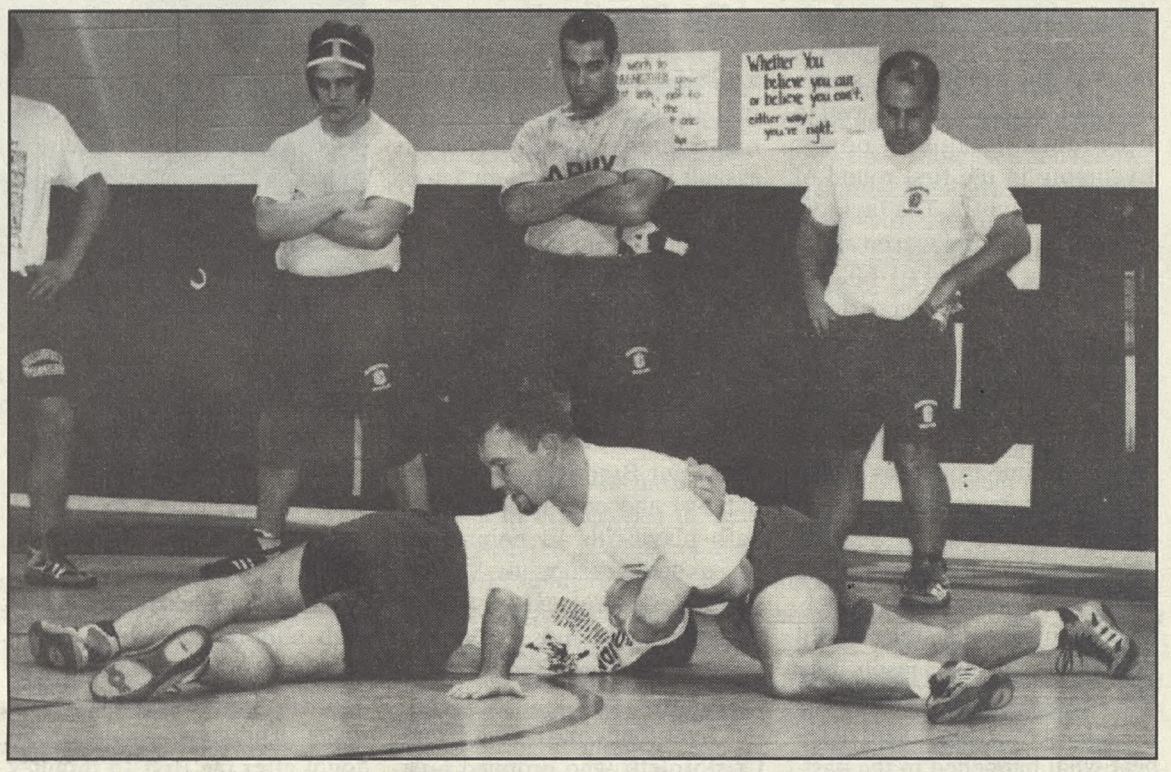
When the most recent Division III rankings came out, Elizabethtown was 20th in the nation. They are 12-5 overall in dual meets. That mark includes a 3-3 showing at the prestigious Florida Duals (Dec. 29-30) and a 1-1 effort against two Division I squads. They have garnered first place finishes at every invitational tournament in which they have wrestled. Not bad for a team whose Achilles' heel was supposed to be their youth and lack of experience. The road to their ranking has been paved this year by a strong showing of both courage and skill by every member of the team.

Last weekend, as everyone was just getting back to campus and settling in again, the grapplers took their show on the road, traveling to Rhode Island to take on Division I Brown University along with local foe Franklin & Marshall.

The Jays set out to first take on F&M with sophomore Tim Jordan and junior Rick Buchwald sidelined not only for this match, but also the showdown with Brown. Freshman Billy VanWinkle got the Jays started with a win, but junior Mike King could not continue the streak as he was defeated.

However, sophomore Bobby Onorato and freshman Jason Aurand got the Jays ahead as they won their respective matches with relative ease. Unfortunately, freshman Dan Bechtold and sophomore Ryan Buchar could not keep Etown ahead, as both fell, tying the score at 18.

As he has done in the past, and will do in the future, sophomore tour de force, Eric Dusko, picked the team up by the scruffs of their necks and put them on his back, putting the Jays ahead for good with a thrilling victory over Jason Tannes. Freshmen Artie Mattes and Ryan Sellars both garnered wins and clinched a 31-18 match win for the Jays.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

The Wrestling team practiced this past week in preparation for tonight's meeting with Messiah.

Against Brown, however, the Jays fell behind big early on and never really challenged on the scoreboard. Not even the heroic last second pin of nationally ranked Nick Almeida by Bechtold could inspire the Jays to a victory. The only other highlight Elizabethtown could muster was a hard-fought 3-2 decision by Mattes.

"We felt we hung with them pretty well," stated Bechtold. "We really wanted to use this match to see how well we measured up—I think we did a good job."

Tonight, the Jays take their 20th ranking into a most unfriendly atmosphere, as they visit 22nd ranked Messiah. "It will be a tough match, but the team is really psyched up and ready to go," commented Bechtold. "It will be a battle to the end."

Dohner named national Coach of the Year

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Perhaps when he took the job in 1994 Women's Soccer Coach Barry Dohner expected to have immediate and prominent success. However, regardless of how high Dohner's personal goals were, no one could possibly have dreamed that both he and his program would attain such lofty achievements in so short a time. On the heels of a 19-4-3 season that included a trip to the NCAA Final Four, Dohner was selected NSCAA/Umbro Division III Women's Soccer Coach of the Year for 1997. The honor was a first for both Dohner and Elizabethtown College.

The '97 campaign was a glorious romp for a team composed of mostly underclassmen, performing at a level once thought unattainable. Etown won the MAC Commonwealth league crown and gained their first ever NCAA tourney berth. Etown won four straight games during the big dance, including stunning triumphs over 1996 semifinalists College of New Jersey and Amherst, to reach the Final Four in November.

Dohner is now 62-18-7 in his four years at the controls. He led the Blue to their first MAC conference title in 1996 and was selected Commonwealth League coach of the year that same season. The 1983 Elizabethtown graduate was also named NSCAA/Umbro Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year in 1996 and 1997.

Dohner is currently employed as a teacher at the Milton Hershey School. Before arriving at Etown, he was head coach of the boy's varsity team at Milton Hershey from 1983-1993. That club won four straight Mid-Penn divisional championships between 1985 and 1988.

In both 1987 and 1988 Milton captured the Mid-Penn league championship and Dohner was honored as Conference Coach of the Year for his club's achievements in both of those campaigns.

The Etownian's Athlete of the Week Dan Andros

Sometimes an athlete has to pay his dues before he gets the chance to shine. In the case of senior Men's Basketball forward Dan Andros, that opportunity to shine has been a long time in coming.

On Tuesday, the versatile swingman played a large role in Elizabethtown's win over Juniata with 19 points, two rebounds and two assists. In a defeat to Albright three nights earlier, he contributed 16 points, four rebounds and four assists. Even more impressively, the senior has averaged 18.4 ppg over the last five outings, including a season high 23 points last week versus second ranked Lebanon Valley.

On the season, the senior is averaging 12.8 points per game and 4.3 rebounds, while shooting nearly 51 percent from the field. The Connecticut native was also named to the all-tournament team in the Blue Jay Classic earlier this month.

For his efforts, Dan Andros is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

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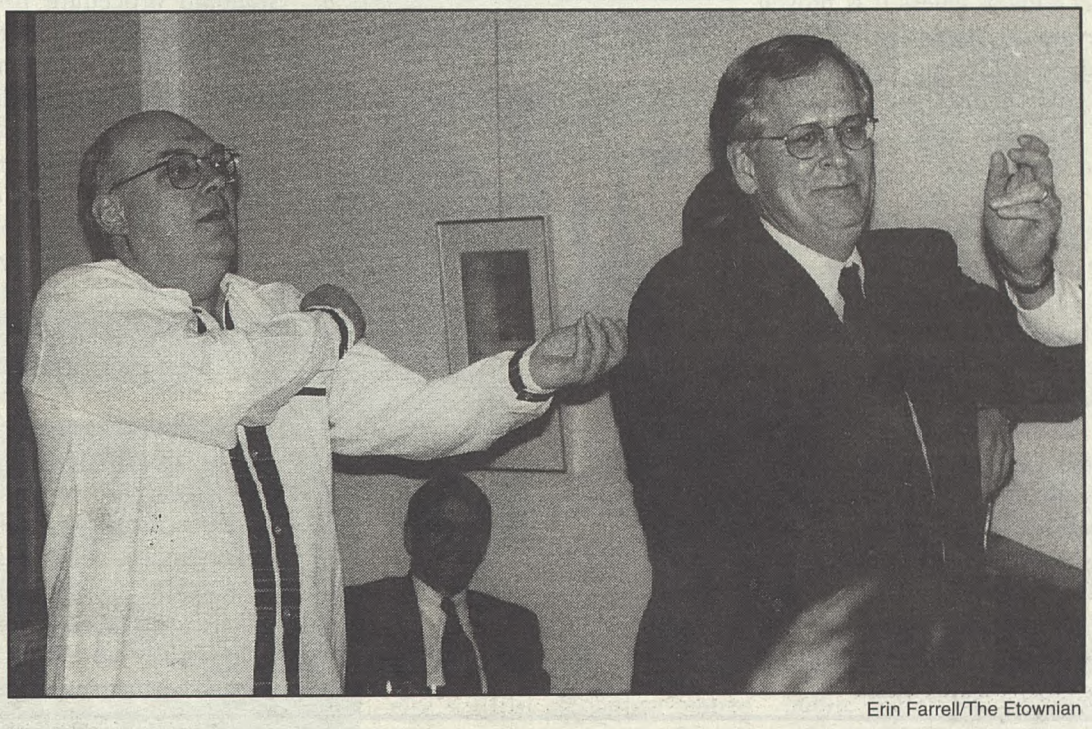
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Promises made, promises kept . . .



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

President Theodore Long and James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities, raised the roof at the senior class banquet. The pair showed off their dancing skills to the tune of the "Macarena." This fulfilled promise Long made to the Class of '98 that they could not raise more money and have higher participation than the Class of '97. The senior class pledged $31,443 and had 82.1 percent participation.

Position resolved

By Jason Bugg

Asst. News Editor

At the Jan. 27 meeting of the Faculty Assembly, members of the faculty voted in favor of an amendment to their constitution that will grant full-time lecturers membership in the Assembly.

"The faculty acted wisely," said President Theodore Long. "I am pleased."

"It erases the uncertainty of the status of lecturers in the Faculty Assembly, said Karen Bentzel, clinical lecturer in Occupational Therapy.

Thirty-four faculty members voted for the amendment, 10 voted against it and two abstained. No discussion preceded the secret ballot vote. The approved amendment does not place lecturers in the same rank as faculty.

In Article One, Part A, Section One of the Faculty Constitution, the

Continued on page 5

Burglaries concern campus community

By Jason Bugg

Asst. News Editor

Campus Security is urging members of the College community to use common sense in regard to valuables as a result of a series of thefts that occurred over the past few weeks.

Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle's purse was stolen from her office earlier this week. Koogle explained that it was later found on Route 283 with the purse of someone from another location.

"They had to go to some trouble," she said. "It was put away."

It causes you to stop and think, and makes you look around at the community differently, Koogle added.

Koogle said she has become more conscious of safety and security as a result of the incident.

She has also become more concerned about the safety of students' bookbags left outside of Myer Dining Hall.

Dale Boyer, police officer IV, said he was unable to comment on the incident because it is under investigation.

Approximately $30 was stolen from Musser Hall Jan. 12, according to Associate Professor of Chemistry and Department Chair Raymond Reeder.

The cash is used to give students change for the coin-operated copier in the Musser Library.

As a result of the incident, Reeder said the chemistry department has taken a more conscious effort to secure cash in the office when no one is there.

Boyer urged all members of the Campus community to use common sense and to lock their doors when they leave for any length of time.

Delayed-entrants increase numbers

By Sharon Igielski

Editor in Chief

Thirteen students joined Elizabethtown College this spring, 10 are full-time students, and three are part-time students. According to Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management Gordon Bateman, this number is an increase compared to previous years when there have only been two or three delayed-entry students.

Although some students choose to start in the spring semester for personal reasons, sometimes the College must allow for space needs. "We have a few students that we asked if they would like to join us in the spring," Bateman said.

Whether or not a student is asked to come in the spring instead of the fall because of housing questions is based on when his or her application came in. Applicants who send in their applications well after the deadline of May 1, but are high quality students, are sometimes asked to come in the spring, Bateman explained.

"If we have the space after our deadline, we'll accommodate them," Bateman said. "The percentage of [students who] will do that is fairly small."

This process occurs every year when there are quality students who apply after the numbers have been filled for the fall semester. In the years when the College is not full by the end of May, Admissions continues to "roll" through the summer until the vacancies are full, according to Bateman.

According to Office Manager and Coordinator of Housing Operations Angela Bentz, the number of students coming in the fall is always chang-

Continued on page 3

At Odds

Should President Clinton be impeached?

Is Bill Clinton going to be impeached? After allegations by Kenneth Starr that the president may have had an affair with Monica Lewinsky, a 21-year-old intern at the time, and then urged her to perjure her testimony under oath, the press has gone wild. While the Republican party remains unusually quiet, the media is having a field day. Many networks are already talking about what kind of a president Al Gore is going to be.

As many Americans get stirred up, most of us forget that just because Clinton has already been convicted in a newsroom, he is not guilty of anything in a court of law.

Unless Kenneth Starr has overwhelming evidence that Clinton broke the law, the presidency is going to continue with business as usual.

Arlen Specter has said, "I do not believe that the Congress is going to impeach the president unless there is an open and shut case." This means that if the evidence is totally convicting, Bill Clinton will not remain president. Without a conviction, Kenneth Starr is going to look really stupid (and possibly be out of a job), and Clinton will bounce back like he always does. The American people are not going to convict Clinton unless it is proven beyond *any* doubt that he did it. Anything less and Clinton is going to come out of this mess looking like a winner.



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

As of this moment, the evidence does not directly link Clinton to any wrongdoing that can be proven without a doubt.

So as of right now, I believe that it would be safe to say that the media is overreacting, and that this scandal will affect Clinton as much as Whitewater, Paula Jones, campaign finance and all the others; hardly at all.



For the first time in President Clinton's presidency, a scandal has arisen that Clinton cannot just brush off. Finally, after dozens of allegations over the years, comes a scandal so incriminating, the Republicans don't even have to help in the takedown.

Standard procedure for a Clinton scandal usually goes like this: the Republicans hear a rumor about some Clinton wrongdoing, then they rant and rave for a special prosecutor. This is followed by a charismatic denial by the President, which ends with a quick smile that could melt any soccer mom's heart. Finally, no conclusive evidence is found, and the whole thing falls apart.

Not one of these conditions has happened this time. First of all, the Republicans are staying quiet, because Clinton is doing quite a good job destroying himself. Clinton hid from the public for almost a week, then finally made a denial that wasn't smooth and charismatic, but stiff and elusive. The allegations are not hearsay, but tapes which will present lots of physical evidence for a grand jury, in addition to a Secret Service witness, and the upcoming testimony of the intern. Furthermore, Starr would not have made such serious allegations so public without a reasonable belief that they are true; it would ruin his career.

A scandal of this nature should not be taken lightly. This is more a just possible adultery. If Clinton did have relations with Lewinsky, then he lied under oath. Perjury and obstruction of justice are not only immoral, but criminal, and make a mockery of the American justice system. Any evidence (like the tapes) will ruin Clinton's presidency. Just linking Clinton with such crimes has lowered his approval rating by over 10 points. People in politics are already distancing themselves from Clinton, for soon he will have no choice but to resign, or face impeachment.

Report: Lewinsky Met Clinton in December

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton allegedly suggested to Monica Lewinsky in late December she could testify her visits to him at the White House were really to see his secretary, *The New York Times* reported Thursday.

Clinton stands accused of starting an affair with Lewinsky when she was 21-years-old during her time as a White House intern and then asking her to lie about it under oath. The president has repeatedly denied the accusations.

Lewinsky "is claiming that President Clinton told her at a private meeting late last month, that she could testify in the Paula Jones lawsuit that her visits to him at the White House were to see his secretary. She says he also suggested that she could avoid testifying by being in New York City," *The Times* reported.

"This recent account of the late December White House meeting, two weeks after she was ordered to testify in Jones' sexual misconduct suit against Clinton, was described by an associate of Lewinsky who has spoken to her, and by others who know Lewinsky's version of what happened," according to the newspaper.

Earlier this month, Lewinsky submitted an affidavit that denied any sexual relations with the president.

Her attorney is negotiating with independent counsel Kenneth Starr on a deal which would grant her immunity from perjury charges in exchange for her testimony about the alleged affair and whether she was asked to lie about it.

The White House called the newspaper report a "highly selective leak" that, if coming from closed grand jury proceedings, would be illegal.

The contradiction between the affidavit of denial and the reported affair became public after a friend of Lewinsky's, Linda Tripp, secretly recorded conversations in which the former White House intern talked openly of an affair with a man thought to be the president.

"In Lewinsky's account," *The Times* reported, "Clinton told her in the late December meeting not to worry about being drawn into the lawsuit, the associate said."

The Times said that under federal law, Lewinsky could not have avoided testifying, but a move to New York would have made her more difficult to locate for Starr's staff.

Saddam Warns United States, Russia Seeks to Avoid Strike

MADRID (Reuters) — President Saddam Hussein declared Thursday Iraq would resist any U.S. attack with all its might, and Russia's foreign minister said he was not sure a military strike could be averted.

The minister, Yevgeny Primakov, later appeared to qualify his remarks, insisting that diplomacy could yet triumph. World oil markets see-sawed on his comments.

Saddam, speaking at the start of the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr, appeared defiant.

Saddam's comments came as U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright headed for Europe to meet French and Russian foreign ministers in a bid to increase pressure on Iraq to allow U.N. inspections of suspected weapons sites.

Albright warned Saddam Wednesday night that Washington was prepared, with or without international backing, to unleash an attack from its force of 30 ships and 300 warplanes assembled in the Gulf.

While Washington appeared to edge toward a strike, Russia moved to assert its diplomatic role in a region vital to its commercial and strategic interests.

Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov, in Madrid for a Friday meeting with Albright, told reporters he had some doubts whether a military strike could be averted.

Later in the day, however, he appeared to strike a more sanguine note when asked about talks conducted in Iraq by Russian special envoy Viktor Posuvalyuk.

Posuvalyuk was expected to brief Primakov in Madrid on Thursday night, hours before the Russian minister's meeting with Albright.

The Pentagon has said U.S. forces are prepared to use bombs and Tomahawk cruise missiles to attack command bases and Saddam's elite Republican Guard, as well as suspected chemical and biological weapons sites.

Iraq was forced to open its frontiers to U.N. inspectors after its forces were driven from Kuwait by an international military coalition in 1991.



It now denies developing chemical or biological weapons and demands the lifting of economic and other sanctions.

Tobacco Industry Admits Harm, Seeks Deal

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A top tobacco company executive admitted under oath to Congress for the first time Thursday that cigarettes are dangerous.

The testimony by RJR Nabisco chairman and CEO Steven Goldstone came at a hearing where industry leaders pushed Congress to enact a $368.5 billion deal giving them partial immunity from future lawsuits.

Top executives from the five companies in written testimony prepared for the House Commerce Committee hearing all defended the proposed deal, under attack in Congress.

Only Goldstone bluntly admitted the "known health risks" of smoking but the others were likely to be pressed for similar concessions under questioning from lawmakers on the panel.

"When you sell a legal product with significant health risks, you should be cooperating with government — not fighting it," Goldstone said.

"The tobacco company sells a legal product that presents known health risks to smokers," he added.

A few minutes into the hearing, Democratic Reps. Sherrod Brown of Ohio and Henry Waxman of California released several new documents from Philip Morris showing its efforts to market their products to what Brown described as "boys and girls" as young as sixth grade.

Another batch of documents from RJ Reynolds released earlier this month by Waxman showing teen market research added to the growing clamor in Congress against giving the industry partial immunity.

Such immunity is a key demand of the industry in the $368.5 billion deal major cigarette and snuff companies negotiated last June with states that were suing them.

Dye espouses healing power of AA

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

Alcoholism is an omnipresent problem which affects millions of Americans. However, help from organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) has made it easier for people affected by this disease to get help.

At the first faculty forum of the semester, Assistant Professor of Communications Leota Dye presented her findings on the healing methods of AA. Her research titled, "Curative Words: Healing Stories: Communication in AA," focused on the history of AA, key words and slogans used in the organization, as well as stories told by members of AA.

Dye said she was influenced by Richard Pryor to research the history of AA. Unlike other public figures such as Stacey Keach and Ted Kennedy, she said Pryor took full responsibility for his problems with alcohol.

AA began when a number of Christians assembled to discuss how they could live a better life in a complex world.

Eventually this group, called the Oxford Group, began attracting people, classifying themselves as alcoholics who felt the treatments of time could not keep them sober.

One man, known as "Bill," credited the Oxford Group for helping him "dry out" and he modeled AA after it. AA focused on people who could admit they were powerless and could not get better by themselves.

Spirituality is important to the struggle of overcoming alcoholism, said Dye, who grew up as an active Christian. "A person needs spirituality," she said. "(It) reorients the alcoholic to look at things differently."

Dye explained that key words and slogans used by AA change people's reality by changing their perspective from a humanistic to a spiritualistic one. In order to do this, she said three steps must be taken.

First, the alcoholic must acknowledge his or her weakness. "You are responsible for accepting that you have this disease," Dye said. Alcoholics must realize that they are not morally wrong; rather that their reaction to alcohol is not like everyone else's. Most alcoholics realize their powerlessness to the effects of alcohol after "hitting bottom," she said.

The second and third steps of changing your perspective, according to Dye, are accepting a "higher power" and obtaining "strength gained from this higher power."

However, she stressed that no matter what religion or faith the alcoholic believes in, the higher power can be anything; it is not just limited to "God." The person only has to acknowledge that the higher power exists. It does guide the alcoholic, Dye said. "We become an instrument of the higher power."

Dye also addressed the feelings of burden many alcoholics feel. This intense guilt has reinforced the alcoholics' "need to identify with others."

In order to explain the healing powers of sharing stories with each other, she referred to the narrative theories of "her favorite theorist," Kenneth Burke who theorized that the stories we tell persuade us to behave in certain ways.

Under his philosophy, a story must be real and relevant to the situation the person is going through in order for it to be believable.

By telling personal stories, alcoholics are able to make a public confession, and they are able to gain support from their peers. Through this method, they can be absolved of their past sins and gain redemption, she said.

Telling stories can also serve as a means of affiliation; the alcoholics feel they "have a place where they belong, where people accept them."

The public confession and sharing of stories helps alcoholics "celebrate a new life of sobriety."

There are some people who question the effectiveness of AA, according to Dye. "People have to acknowledge being a true member," she said. If they do not, it will never work.

Dye said she strongly believes AA is an effective way to overcome alcoholism. "AA works because it gets people from different levels and ages; each can learn from different people what happens. There are different levels of recovery and hope," she explained.

Chaplain of the College Joan Austin said, "(Alcoholics) have to keep reminding themselves they are alcoholics."

"Some of the questions that came up at the end (of the presentation) brought it to a campus issue," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

Although there is not an AA program on campus, there are several ways to get help if a student needs it. Austin recommends Drug and Addictions Counselor Carolyn Olivett. According to Austin, there was an AA program on campus at one point, but it moved off campus.

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Entry

Continued from page 1

ing, so they do what they can to accommodate.

For example, as of June 13, 1997 there were 51 students in transitional housing. Yet when school began in August, the number dropped to 11 students.

The number of openings in January changes each year as well. It depends on December graduation, withdrawals, transfer students and academic dismissal, Bentz said.

Since the students who start in the spring miss the freshman orientation activities, there is a chance for them to be welcomed on campus in an orientation program. This program in the spring includes incoming freshmen as well as transfer students.

Director of Freshman Advising Carole Isaak initiated the New and Transfer Student Orientation Program in 1995.

"It is a shortened version of the regular orientation program we have for students," she said. Sophomore Linda Milnes serves as the peer counselor for the group, just as the fall orientation includes peer counselors.

"We came to them with open arms," Milnes said.

The students partook in a welcome dinner and a pinning ceremony, similar to the pinning ceremony freshman students have in August in The Dell.

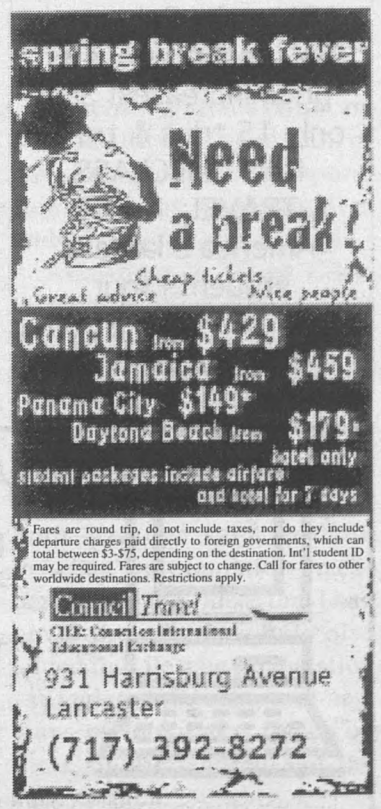
"It's pretty much the same thing that is done for other students," Isaac said.

The College is able to accommodate students starting in the spring, and transfer students as well, largely because of December graduates. Students who are not freshmen come to the College in the spring, for several reasons.

According to Bateman, some students have unexpected medical reasons or some international students have had problems processing their visas or changing their money over to American currency that delays their entry.

Bateman has also seen an increase in high schools offering study abroad programs so the student is away until November, and then starts college in the spring.

"It makes sense to have a strategy to let prospective students know that January is a viable entry point for enrollment because that's the time of year when we may have more room," Bateman said. "It's also an opportunity to meet the needs of some students that are there."



Class meetings during Wednesday at 10

Seniors start counting down

By Megan Cliber
Staff Writer

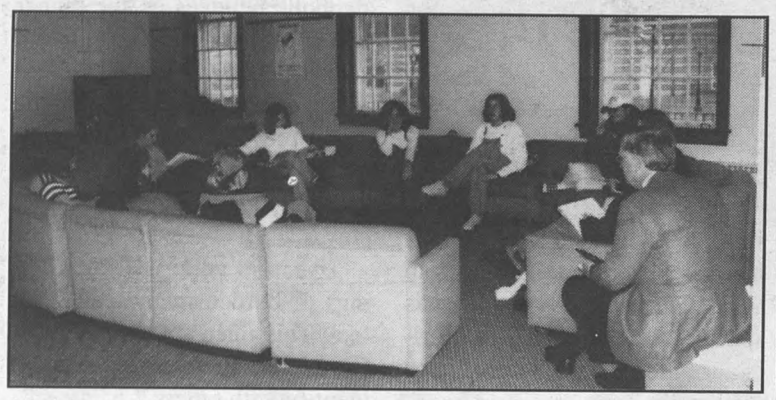
With 116 days until graduation, seniors had much to discuss at their class meeting.

At the top of the list were fundraising events and ideas for the class gift.

The class will sponsor "Singled Out," a version of the MTV game show, on Feb 27. Tickets will be $1 at the door, and the money raised from the show will go toward class expenses, including the class gift.

Other fundraisers, such as selling class t-shirts, will also go toward this effort.

Although the class has yet to determine what their gift to the College will be, officers and representatives have started to formulate ideas of how to leave their legacy at the College.



Members of the class of 1998 met in the BSC Lounge to discuss plans for their final semester of college, including fundraisers and events.

"We want to give something unique," senior Class President Sarah Giuliano said. "It should be something that the students can enjoy on a daily basis."

Ninety-eight days to graduation, the social for all seniors, will take place at the Elizabethtown Inn on Mon. Feb. 9. Tickets will go on sale next week in the Caf and possibly in the Schreiber Quadrangle, since many seniors living there do not have meal plans.

Those at Wednesday's meeting also said they were pleased with last week's senior class banquet.

"We had a good turnout," said senior Class Treasurer Michelle Hickey. "It was a good time for everyone to sit back and reminisce."

Juniors plan Jr./Sr.

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

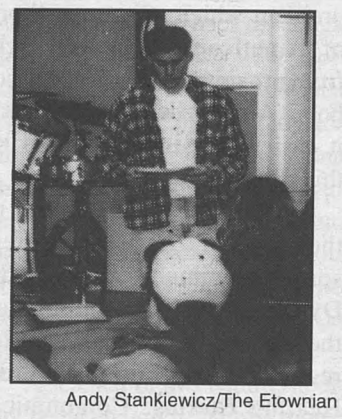
The junior class met Wednesday to corroborate plans for the Junior/Senior semiformal, one of the largest event of the year for both juniors and seniors.

According to junior class Vice President William Weber, the class is on schedule with planning the Junior/Senior. "We've done all the major stuff, we just need to make sure all the little stuff is done," Weber said.

The junior class has reserved 125 rooms at the Harrisburg Hilton for the Apr. 4 dinner and dance. A contract has been worked out to make arrangements in case of damages, he said.

According to junior Class Advisor and Director of Student Activities Debra Early, this was done to place responsibility for damages on the students, not the hotel or the junior class.

In 1995, the first year Early worked with the junior class to find a place to hold the formal, she said she had a hard time finding a hotel since the College had racked up $5,000 in damages the previous year.



Andy Stankiewicz/The Etownian

William Weber, junior class vice president, reports on the Jr./Sr.

Committees have been formed to plan for the flowers, disc jockey and decorations at the formal. Pricing is $85 for a single room and $65 for a double room per person. The cost also includes dinner, table gifts and breakfast.

The junior class plans to start thinking about a graduation speaker after the Junior/Senior so it can recommend candidates to the Academic Occasions Committee.

Sophomores organize fundraiser

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

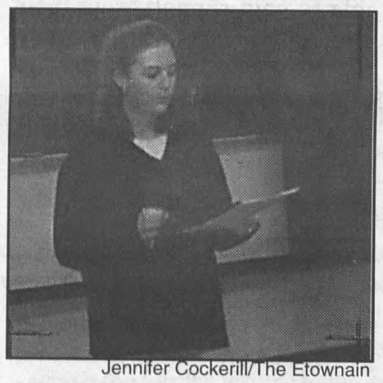
The sophomore class had its tip off for the semester at their first class meeting of the spring on Wednesday in the Brinser Lecture Room led by Sophomore Class President Lisa Marshall. Their main concern: organizing their big fundraiser, the Faculty vs. Student Basketball Game, a tradition they started last year as freshmen.

In order to help maintain the game in upcoming years, the sophomores are working with the freshman class to plan it. There are six committees collaborating ideas to pull the night off.

Sophomore Jim Steely is chairperson of the Logistics Committee. His committee needs people to help with ticket sales, set up and clean up. Sophomore Sarah Armstrong, co-chair of the Student Recruitment Committee, explained the process of getting students to play. Students will be able to sign up, and the committee will pick a certain amount of people from each class to play after sign ups are completed.

As for the other team that will be playing, made of faculty, staff and administration, sophomore Gretchen Coles plans to send letter and make phone calls to ensure that every member of those groups feels welcome to play in the game. Sophomore Andrew Clark said their goal is to have each department on campus represented.

Sophomore Jen Neiderer said she has spoken with Michelle Degler, manager of cash operations for Dining Services, regarding concessions for the game. The sophomore class will get the profits made from concessions.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownain

Sophomore Class President Lisa Marshall discusses fundraising with the class of 2000.

According to sophomore Katie Doyle, chair of the Half-Time Committee, details for the half-time show still need to ironed out. There is still discussion as to what the best half-time show would be.

In order for the class to promote the game, sophomore Cindy Biscardi said she plans to utilize the campus media, as well as other avenues to include the community and the families of the faculty, staff and administration.

"Through the basketball game we're hoping to not only make money, but also build community by co-sponsoring it with the freshmen and having so many people participate, such as faculty and staff," Marshall said.

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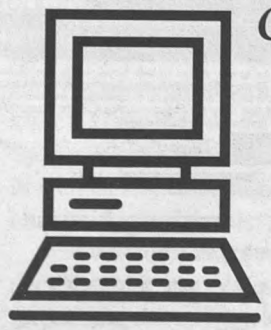
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GMAT PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

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The next workshop will be Tuesdays, February 3, 10, 17, 24, for the Winter Computer Adaptive Test.

Please call 399-4427 or visit your Career Services or Advisement office for brochures. Cost is $195.

CLUBS

College bowling league looking for members

The Elizabethtown College bowling league is looking for people interested in bowling at Clearview Lanes this semester.

The league is coed with three on a team and lasts 10 weeks every Thursday night at 9:20 p.m.

To sign up or for more information, contact **Dana Thomas** at 361-9033.

Tickets for Junior/Senior available

The junior class will be selling tickets for the Junior/Senior semiformal to be held Apr. 4 to 5.

Tickets will be available Feb. 9 through 27 in the Baugher Student Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Myer Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This year the Junior/Senior will be held at the Hilton in Harrisburg. The price for tickets will include room, dinner, table gifts and breakfast.

Options for rooms include both single ($85) and double rooms ($65) per person. Choice of rooms works on a first come, first-served basis.

No over the phone purchases of tickets will be taken.

Final submissions for the lit-mag

The final day for campus-wide submissions to fineprint is tomorrow. Send poetry, short fiction, essays and photography to Box 74. For more information, call ext. 3433.

Newman Club offers spiritual activities

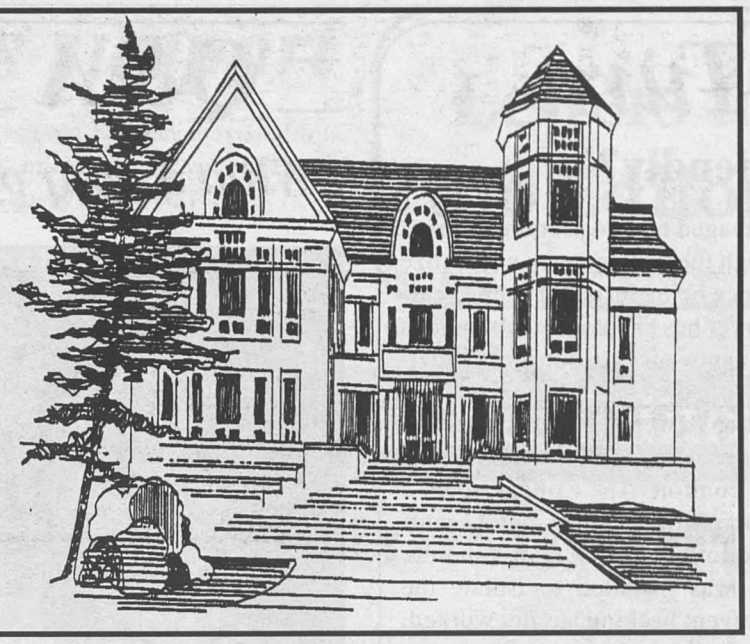
The Catholic Campus Ministry's Newman Club invites you to join it in social, spiritual and service activities every Tue. at 9 p.m. in the BSC Lounge.

Activities Planning Board positions available

The following Chair and Vice Chair positions are open on APB Executive Council: Act 31, Etown After Dark, Movies, Music, Public Relations, Roost Entertainment and Special Events. Applications are available in the Office of College Life, Baugher Student Center, Room 212. Call ext. 1303 for more information.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



PEOPLE

Teske to speak at neuroscience workshop

Associate Professor of Psychology **John Teske** was invited to speak at a neuroscience mini workshop sponsored by The John Science and Religion Course Program at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City on Feb. 7. Teske will speak about "Why a Soul Needs Brains." He will speak along side Ann Foerst from Masschusetts Institute of Technology who will talk about "Monism and Dualism: How Artificial Intelligence Research Impinges Our Understanding of the Soul" and James Jones of Rutgers University who will talk about "Consciousness and Psychoimmunology: Philosophical and Theological Implications of Clinical Practice."

Hagan and Gasswint fund research proposal

Thomas Hagan, assistant professor of chemistry, chaired a session at the 31st Mid-Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers Conference at Washington College in Maryland at the beginning of October titled "The Biochemistry Lab: It Really is Different." Hagan gave a presentation called "Establishing a Meaningful Biochemistry Lab in the Curriculum." He and senior **Heidi Gasswint** submitted a proposal to the Pennsylvania Academy of Science which Gasswint wrote called: "Carbohydrate-Appended Chlorins." The proposal is part of their on-going research program in cancer pharmaceuticals. Not only did it receive $500 in funding, but it also received the outstanding grant of the year award.

ACADEMIA

February Wednesday brown-bag conversation series

The following conversations will be held during the month of February on Wednesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Conference Room A and B of the Annenberg Center.

• Feb. 4 — "Pocket Full of Kryptonite: Clinton's Final Days?" with **Fletcher McClellan**, professor of political science and associate dean of the faculty and **W. Wesley McDonald**, associate professor of political science and department chair.

• Feb. 25 — "How the Juxtaposition of Alchohol and Genes Can be Used in the Genetics Laboratory to Demonstrate Evolution in Progress" with **Robert Heckman**, professor of biology.

Apply now for a James A. Finnegan Foundation internship

This program, which honors the late James A. Finnegan, Secretary of the Commonwealth from 1955-58, gives students the opportunity to work in executive or legislative offices. Interns with this program earn weekly salaries, and can be a part of the program from eight to 10 weeks. For more information, call 651-0100, or 692-5780. Applications must be postmarked by Feb. 6.

Extern opportunities for Spring Break

Today is the last day to enroll in the extern program for spring break (Mar. 9 to 13) in the Personal and Career Counseling Services office in the Baugher Student Center, Room 207.

MISC.

WWEC 88.3 FM changes phone numbers

The College's radio station, WWEC 88.3 FM, has changed the request line for the station to 361-1553. The station's office line has changed from 361-1272 to 361-1413. The music department has acquired the 361-1272 line.

New website features financial aid information

The Financial Aid Office has added a new page to its Website called "Current Student News." This page features application procedures and information concerning available scholarships. The address is www.etown.edu/~finaid/uppernews.htm.

Blueprint to the future

Personal and Career Counseling Services is offering numerous programs to help students prepare for the future.

• Feb. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. — mock interviews in the Baugher Student Center • and from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. — discussion on dining etiquette in the Caf.

Pre-registration is required for these activities. Call Peer Counseling and Career Services at ext. 1405.

Come give blood

The next blood drive will be Thur. Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge of the Annenberg Center. Donors must be free of cold or flu symptoms and not have taken any antibotics for two weeks prior to giving blood. Also, please make sure you have eaten within four hours prior to donating blood.

Conference Services hiring for summer positions

Positions are available in Lodging Services, Technical Services and Guest Relations for the summer of 1998 season of Conference Services from mid-May through mid-August. Applications are available in the Conference Office, located on the lower level of Alpha Hall.

Peachey begins lecture series

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

Dr. Paul Peachey began the first of a series of discussions in the Young Center Tuesday with his presentation on "The Church as Civilization."

Peachey, a Young Center Fellow, is director of the Rolling Ridge Study Retreat Community at Harper's Ferry, W. Va. He is a cum laude graduate of the University of Zurich, has taught urban sociology and peace studies at Easter Mennonite University in Harisonburg, Va. and the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

His presentations ask the question of how several Christian denominations and church packages measure against the biblical hope for one holy, universal church body. Is it possible for one church to exist rather than building various church structures, each believing that it is the "true church"?

Over the course of his series, Peachey will explore these questions and the parallels between the Jewish and Christian experiences as God's people sought to incorporate the reign of God on earth.

Peachey's presentations will be followed by prepared responses from Deacon Charles Clark, ecumenical officer of the Diocese of Harrisburg and Dr. John Lapp, former executive secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee in Akron, Ohio and a discussion period. Their responses come from the perspective of a Roman Catholic and Free Church, or Believers' Church.

Peachey's discussion on Tuesday focused on the call of Abraham and how temporal rule has been understood as embodying the will of God.

According to David Eller, director of the Young Center and professor of history and religious studies, Peachey touched on the issue of why we, as churches, cannot all work together as believers.

Professor of history Kenneth Kreider said through Peachey's presentation he experienced "new ideas that I had never thought about. He also added that Peachey's question "stimulated thoughts and new ways of looking at issues on the Catholic Church and the Free Church."

Position

Continued from page 1

membership of the Assembly is described in two segments. The first segment of the membership includes "all full-time instructional personnel with rank of instructor or above."

As the approved amendment reads, full-time lecturers are placed in the segment of membership that includes the president, provost, deans of the faculty, the dean of college life and all full-time professional librarians.

The Board of Trustees will ratify the amendment at its meeting on April 25. However, John Ranck, professor of chemistry and president of the Faculty Assembly, explained that until the Board of Trustees accepts or rejects the amendment, "We have assumed that our actions are correct" and will act as though the amendment was passed.

"We never sit back to wait and see what the board will say," he stressed.

Since the Faculty Assembly has communicated with the Board of Trustees throughout the entire process, Ranck said, "I can't imagine why the Board would overturn the process."

Plant and animal species are becoming extinct at a rate of 40 to 100 species per day, more than during any other time of the history of the planet.

Source: The Surfrider Foundation

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Our Turn

'User Friendly?'

Last week the College was ravaged by two seemingly unrelated computer mishaps. Although the College may not realize it, these incidents are related. Since being installed over a year-and-a-half ago, the College's server has experienced numerous problems from hacking, to petty annoyances to outright vandalism.

What we are saying is that although we recognize the need to be patient with networking problems, some of these problems seem to be too coincidental for comfort. The College spent a great sum of money to network the entire campus, but it seems as though the system has more serious bugs in it than it should.

The fire wall software that was installed to isolate the network from the Internet and prevent hacking has not worked, as the events last week have shown. Not only is it an inconvenience for members of the College community to experiences such technical problems, but it also reflects poorly on the College's image.

As it was, the parent of a prospective student notified the College that a racial slur existed on the Website. This really hurt the College's image by having its Website was shut down on a national holiday when many prospective students would use the time to find information on the College and even make use of its on-line application. Even though the traffic to the Website did not know it was shut down due to a hacking and racial slur, it still looks bad that the College was having technical difficulties. As a prospective student would you place much faith in a College whose Website was down due to technical difficulties?

So where do we go now? The question the College (both administration and students) needs to address is how to balance greater access to facilities by those who need it (like the College community) and how to increase security so those who should not gain access to the system, can not.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

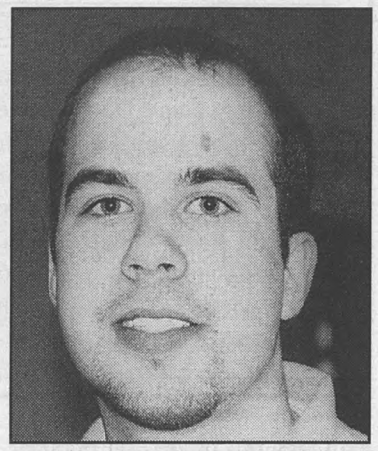
By Erin Farrell

"What is your opinion of the Clinton sex scandal?"



Laura Shaw, junior
Ober B-1

"They deserve a daily story not hourly coverage."



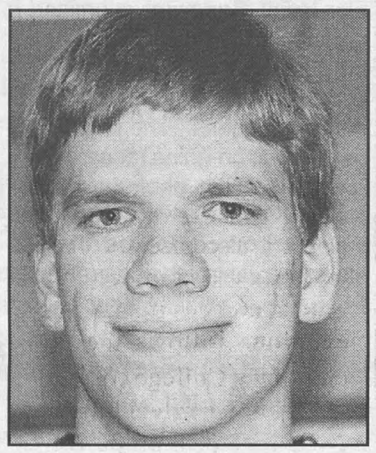
Michael Horchler, senior
Off-campus

"I really have no opinon."



Tiffanie Crawford, freshman
Royer 2-North

"I think that she's lying."



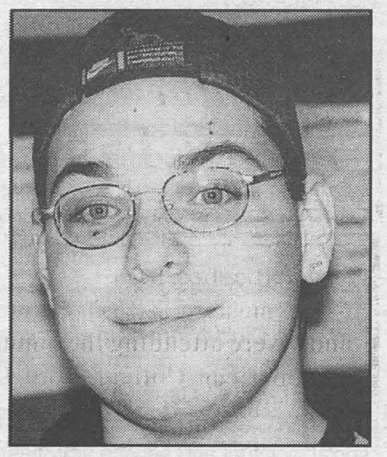
Brian Cowan, freshman
Ober B-2

"If it's true, I'm a bit disappointed."



Christy Augustine, freshman
Royer 3-North

"If he can run our country fine, then I don't care what he does in his spare time."



Michael Girard, junior
Founders C-3

"I think that they should go on 'Jerry Springer.'"



Plant Ops Training Day '98

By Kevin Duffy

Plant Ops appreciates support

Thank you for your coverage of the national recognition given to Plant Operations. Although there were several areas of recognition, the energy conservation work is what attracted their attention.

The program was made possible by so many individuals. The technical staff made up of Rob Cavender, Jim Roth, Baron Wanner and Dan Fry contributed so much under the direction of Rick Becker. All their work produced the background necessary to implement the performance contract that would eventually guarantee the energy savings.

John Shaeffer's support gave us access to President Spiegler as well as the Board of Trustees.

We managed to convince them to allow us to invest $1,800,000 in ourselves and our ability to carry the debt service.

From there Mike Coyne put together a finance package that still amazes me.

It is the work of so many individuals that allows our leadership to invest the time and effort to dream of creative solutions.

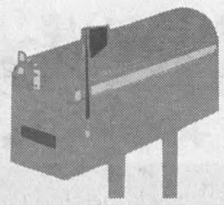
Georgina Condran, Judi Ritter and Rick Becker run the daily operation in such a professional fashion that credibility in everything we undertake is always assured.

Larry Bekelja
Director of Plant Operations

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Letters to the Editor



From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

As Elizabethtown College students were beginning second semester classes, President Long, Provost McAllister and I were attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, an organization committed to reinforcing the value of liberal arts education. There were multiple sessions on a wide variety of topics, some intensely interesting, others just this side of boring.

Throughout the three days, I was reminded of how positive, in some ways downright luxurious, it feels to have time to reflect on and discuss ideas with colleagues. I felt more intellectually engaged and generated more ideas than I do on a typical day in the office (hmmm, what does that say about me?). I left that setting vowing to carry the energy and ideas with me and I thought it might help to engage others, specifically students, in some of the ideas and questions addressed.

There was much talk among conference participants about how important, yet how difficult it is to convince prospective students, parents, employers and others of the value of a liberal arts education in contemporary society. This is not a new problem for colleges like ours which blend liberal arts and professionally-oriented education.

As a relative newcomer, I am genuinely curious as to whether and how Etown students are able to articulate the value of the liberal arts. Are the liberal arts something to be "gotten out of the way", or a component of education that enables students to make sense of the human experience, that enhances the quality of life? Do students "receive" the liberal arts from faculty and others, or do they participate as co-creators and constructors of knowledge? How do students understand the core program, a common element of their undergraduate experience, relative to their personal and professional futures? Can students identify and articulate the relationship between liberal and professional studies? What is the value of the relationship and how does it affect students' overall academic experience? How does knowledge gained in the liberal arts influence service-learning experiences? What is the relationship between liberal education and the co-curricular life of the College? What should it be?

I ask these questions to spur your thinking and mine. Let's talk.

Letter from the Editor

'Room' for improvement

By Sharon Igielski

Well, it is that time of year again, for most of us that is. It is room selection time. As someone who has been through the process three times, I thought I would give some advice to students to ensure that you get the room, or quad, that you have always dreamed of. So, READ carefully.

That's just it for my first piece of advice ... READ CAREFULLY. The "Room Selection News" everyone has received in his or her mailbox is complete with bold sentences to make sure everyone follows the policies of the College correctly.

Do not neglect this important step in preparing to choose a place to live. Whether or not you follow directions, including the ones in bold print, could change not only your life, but the life of other students on campus. And unfortunately, this change is not always in the best interest of the student.

The "Room Selection News" states (in bold), "It is the expectation that the four students signing up for the town house will all live in the town house for the entire academic year, and will not be leaving or graduating after the first semester. If that is not the case, another senior must agree to fill the vacancy and must be present at Quad Selection. Should a group not meet this expectation, the College reserves the right to deny a town house or relocate the members as necessary."

Take this into consideration when choosing quadmates. Do not expect Residence Life to make exceptions for you. It is not fair to them when you already know the way things will be done.

Also, in regards to quad selection, note that (this is not in bold, but it should be) the "Room Selection News" also states, "Groups of four seniors will be housed in the town houses until there are no more senior foursomes." This means that you should NOT go to Quad Selection with only two other people in mind and expect Residence Life to give you some time to find a fourth. Quad Selection is Mar. 16, and it is now Jan. 30. That is PLENTY of time to find three other people to live with. Having the correct number of people will avoid putting Residence Life in a tough spot, and it will stop people who have the correct number of people from not getting a quad.

Something else to remember is reality. Your lottery number may seem decent, maybe even good, but expect the worst situation. Residence Life is helpful in that they bold this reality in "Room Selection News" in a section called, "Read This First." It states, "Please remember, each option is limited in availability. Plan on two or three options for your housing."

Don't randomly pick something if your first option doesn't work, and think that something will change over the summer because most likely, it will not.

Squatters need to carefully read because no one can squat alone. And, if you squat your room, you cannot take part in the open room selection.

Anyone going for an SDLC, good luck. The programs that you do are well-established, and it always seems like people who try and get an SDLC have such great ideas for new programs.

On a personal note, if you do not want to live with your present roommate next year, talk to him or her. You may feel bad, like you'll hurt your roommate's feelings. But it is better coming from you instead of your neighbor down the hall.

Here are two cents

The question is, "How can the College make students happy in the living arrangements on campus?"

One cent: Have more dorms that include suite-like living. There are so many colleges and universities that have four or six people in a specified area who share a bathroom and even a kitchenette. The whole idea of a long hallway with doors on either side seems outdated and more like a hotel. And, with 20 people or more sharing a bathroom, flu season is more than dreaded.

Two cent: Have more town houses. Seniors I have talked with love to live on campus, but are tired of the dorm atmosphere by their senior year. There are approximately 400 students in each class, while there are only 32 quads. Simple math tells us that there is enough space for 128 seniors in the available quads. That means about 32 percent of the seniors are able to live in the quads.

Maybe it's just me, but that seems incredibly low, especially when there is a demand for the quads. Since this is so low, seniors try to move off campus, so that they have the "undormlife" they crave. I think if there were more quad opportunities, more seniors would stay on campus.

Since most students make their rooms on campus their "home away from home," their needs should be listened to very carefully. I have faith that the College will consider these suggestions as they research the best solutions for housing on campus.

Maybe when I come back to Etown for Homecoming in 10 years, I will see new town houses, or walk through Ober and see more suites. Who knows. I can only dream, and wish these opportunities had been here when I was.

In the spotlight

Bridey Maguire Orth returns to Etown as faculty

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

When Bridey Maguire Orth comes to work every day, she has former Elizabethtown students, current students and prospective students in mind.

A 1992 graduate of Elizabethtown College, Orth began her position as assistant director of Alumni Relations in August of 1997.

Jerry Garland, director of Alumni Relations said, "she has all the things we need. She really relates to the younger alumni."

Orth said her goals for this year include developing a tie between alumni and current students. She feels that many students are unaware of the benefits of networking with the alumni for future job and internship opportunities.

> **"She is very supportive, encouraging and is willing to spend a lot of time working with us."**
>
> *~Kellie Sweeney*
> *Freshman*

Orth said she believes that the college experience should go beyond the four year period spent at Etown. "We don't want to reduce your four years here to the classes, the weekend dances, the dining hall food and sun tanning in the Dell," she explained.

Orth is also active as a freshman class advisor. Kellie Sweeney, treasurer of the freshman class, said, "All of us absolutely love her. She is very supportive, encouraging and is willing to spend a lot of time working with us."

Orth said she is excited about her new position at the College, as well. She added that being back at Etown, "is bizarre because I'm not from here. I'm a transplant."

Transplant or not, Garland said, "she's really been a godsend."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Bridey Maguire Orth

Flu epidemic hits campus

By Heather Peavey and Melissa Safford
The Etownian

Some may already have it and others are in danger of catching it.

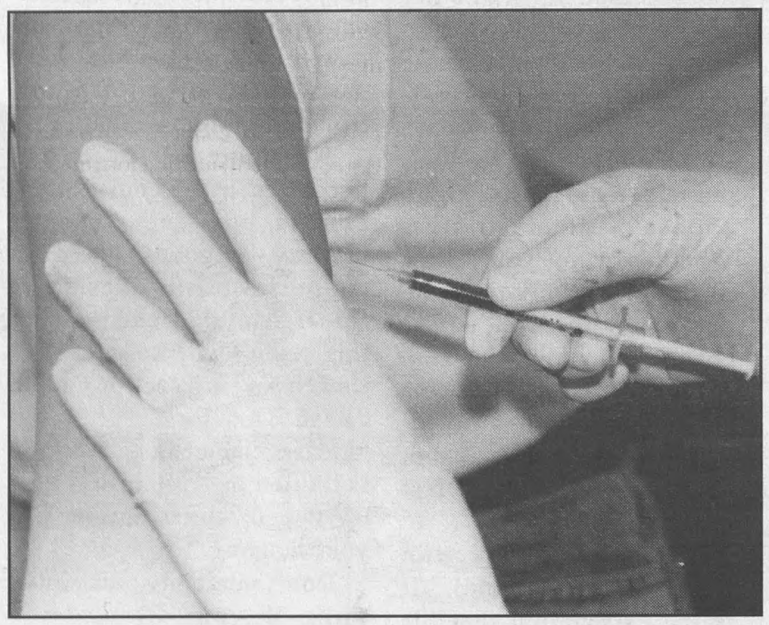
The virus influenza is sweeping through the College at an alarming rate. According to director of Health Services Sandy Spayd, about 26 Etown students have already been sent home and nearby Warwick School District is currently operating without 40 percent of their student population.

"The flu is extremely contagious," said Spayd. "If students are diagnosed with it, they must go home."

The strict policy is upheld because of influenza's short incubation period. "Every two to three days you've got more people sick," explained Spayd. To prevent the spread of the illness, infected students must be "separated from the campus community."

However, going home is easier for some students than others. Students who live far from home may have trouble getting a ride home or the wait causes unnecessary strain. "It's really hard for some students," admitted Spayd.

Sophomore Robin McKinney was diagnosed with influenza on Mon. Jan. 17, and sent home that very day. McKinney went to the Health Center because of her rising temperature. "I felt like I was on my death bed," said McKinney, who was surprised at her diagnosis. "I didn't think it was the flu," she said.



Megan Kerr/The Etownian

Flu shots administered now may not take effect in time to prevent contraction of the influenza virus.

Some of the difficulties influenza poses are in the diagnosis itself. The flu is often confused with the common cold. Some symptoms of influenza which differ from those of the common cold are fever, muscle ache (especially in the legs and lower back areas), headache, cough, sore throat and runny nose.

Students and faculty are not totally at the mercy of influenza; the flu shot does offer protection. Freshman Sarah Ott was inoculated when she went home over fall break. "I feel that I made a wise decision," she said. "With the amount of work I have to do this semester, the flu would be very inconvenient."

Though the Health Center dispenses flu shots for $5, there are only about 10 left. Spayd noted that any flu shots dispensed now would offer little immediate protection. "It takes a few weeks for your body to build immunity," she explained.

So far, Spayd estimated that 266 shots have been given to students, faculty and staff.

Aside from the flu shot, regular hand-washing can also help prevent contracting influenza.

Though the flu can wreak havoc on a student's academic and social life, the services offered by the Health Center have been a great comfort to ill students.

"They took such good care of me," said McKinney. Of the nurse who provided her with three hours of care, McKinney said, "I felt like she was my mom."

TRI-BETA BIO BIT

The United States has lost 53 percent of its wetlands, which are rich habitats for wildlife, and a buffer against flooding and storm damage. They are being drained, paved over and clear-cut.

SOURCE: NEW SCIENTIST



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$5.00 discount for college students

Banquet kicks off senior class send-off

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

At last spring's Senior Class Banquet, President Theodore Long made a promise. He was confident he would never have to keep it; Long said he thought there was no way the senior pledge record of '97 would be broken.

Still wiping the sweat from him brow after dancing the "Macarena" at last year's senior banquet, Long vowed he would repeat that performance with '97 Class President Daniel Jones, in addition to singing Barry Manilow's "Copacabana." The catch was that the senior class of 1998 had to garner more than the astounding 75 percent participation in the pledge program than the previous senior class had.

Such a promise was apparently too good for the class of 1998 to ignore. With 82.1 percent participation and $31,443 pledged, the "unbreakable" record was broken.

Jones was a no-show (he cited family obligations), so it was Long who danced the night away in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Dining Hall Fri. Jan. 23.

Before the actual Banquet, the Class of 1998 was greeted with a reception in Myer Lounge, which was littered with baby pictures of some of '98's soon-to-be graduates.

Zane Gizzi, former director of the annual fund, served as master of ceremonies and after dinner was served, anticipation of Long's charades was apparent. Adding to the evening was a small awards ceremony, where two seniors were honored with the prestigious Senior Award in recognition of fine academic, social and community service. This year's male recipient was Jonathan Flood from Chalfont, Pa. His female counterpart was Reading, Pa. native, Amy Hollenbacher.

"There were so many deserving seniors, though it did feel good to be recognized by both my friends and professors," said Hollenbacher, who was presented her award by Associate Professor of Modern Languages and senior class advisor Kurt Barnada. She said she was shocked to receive the award and that, "it makes all the hard work worth it."

Flood, who attended last year's banquet as a class officer, noted that, "it was incredible for Dr. Long to stick to his promise like he did. I also liked the fact that the faculty actually sat among the students. It was much more comfortable than them all sitting at a table in the front of the room." Flood was presented his award by Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton, who also served as an advisor to the Class of '98 along with Barnada and Assistant Director of the Annual Fund Jessica Shue.

Grant Gegwich, former editor in chief of The Etownian and 1996 graduate, was the featured speaker of the evening. He used the acronym "ETOWN" to convey his message to the senior class.

Gegwich encouraged them to make as many contacts as possible, start looking for that first job immediately and not fear rejection. Gegwich is currently the associate editor of the Philadelphia-based *Energy User News Magazine*.

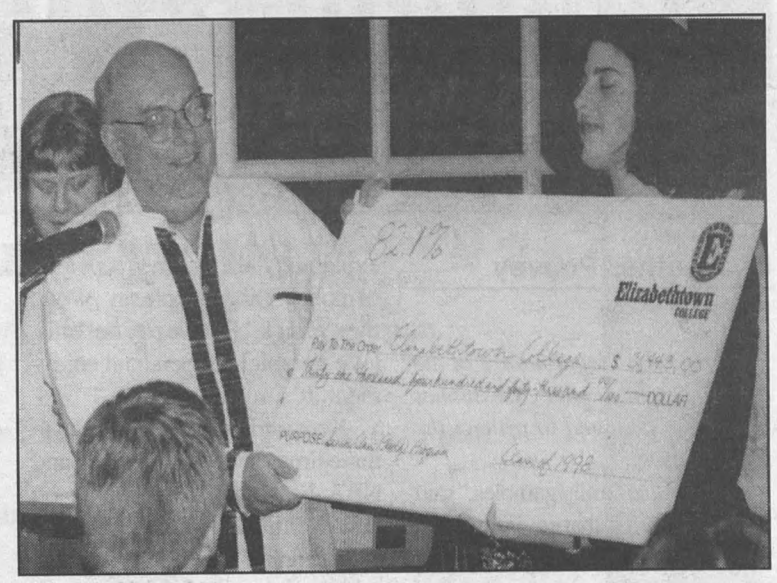
The night was capped off with a student-produced slide presentation of some of the class' memorable moments of their last four years.

No word on whether Long has made any predictions for the upcoming Class of 1999's pledge drive. If history has anything to do with it, he may want to be wary of what he says; records are, of course, made to be broken.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Seniors Naomi Beckwith, Jaime Heckman, Wendy Albright, Jessica Reed, Michelle Shaw and Jaime Hemminger enjoy the senior banquet, held in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Dining Hall.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

President Theodore Long accepts the senior class pledge check from senior class treasurer Michelle Hickey. The money will go into the alumni fund.

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ISSUE PAGE

Gambling: Students tempt lady luck

Students wager through bookies, at casinos

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Due to the illegal nature of the article content, in some cases names have been changed to protect the sources used.

"My whole family gambles," said Sal. "I grew up in that environment. I was gambling with cards for quarters at age eight." His mother even called him up after the Super Bowl to ask him how much he won.

Casinos and sports betting are Sal's primary betting arenas. On a good day he will win $1,500 to $2,000. On a bad day he loses just as much. He uses bookies from home with whom he has an established relationship to bet on football during the weekends. He visits the casinos in Atlantic City about three times a month.

"It's a different culture," explained Sal. "I come from a lot of money. Other people say 'Wow, they're sick.' But we pay our bills. [We gamble] for personal enjoyment. It's my leisure time."

Ken said he gambles two to three times a week on college and NBA basketball, "depending on how exciting the week is." He also uses a bookie from home, and bets anywhere from $25 to $50 a game. A very good win brings $200 to $250; a bad loss finds him $100 to $125 in the hole.

Who exactly is gambling at Etown? According to Ken, "a lot of underclassmen. There's a lot more underclassmen that juniors and seniors who gamble." In Ken's experience, football is the biggest betting sport at Etown. The hottest gambling events are the Super Bowl and the NCAA tournament.

"Years past we've had some difficulties," said Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton. He added that gambling has not been a problem at Etown in recent years.

Students have found themselves in front of the judicial board when they were, "being engaged by an outside bookie or when debts aren't paid." Though gambling is mentioned in the Student Handbook, it is not discussed in detail because, "there are all types of levels of gambling," Hilton explained. However, "we discourage it in the residence halls," he added.

Initiation into the betting ring is not always through family, as with Sal. Ken was not born and raised in the gambling tradition. "I got into it in college," he said. "My roommate did it so I thought, why not give it a try?"

Not only was Ken not brought up in a gambling environment, "my family is totally against it. They would kill me if they found out." To avoid revealing his gambling to his family, Ken said he does not gamble at home, only at school.

"It goes in spurts," said Ken. "I'll bet a lot one week, not at all the next."

In some cases, gambling is not a harmless pastime. According to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual IV of the American Psychiatric Association (DSM IV), pathological gambling is a condition that affects one to two percent of the population.

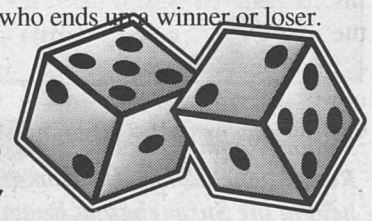
Pathological gambling differs from social or professional gambling; social gambling usually occurs with friends or colleagues and lasts for a limited time, whereas in professional gambling risks are limited and discipline is central.

Why does Sal gamble? "It's the rush," he revealed. "Sometimes it's not even the money; it's the rush."

Ken is not concerned about gambling on campus. "I really don't see it as a problem," he said. "Some people get out of control," he admitted. He recalled a friend who had gotten into deep debt as a result of reckless and desperate gambling, who ended up borrowing money to attempt to further push himself into the black.

Ken said that he thinks gambling should be legal, that there is little difference between the gambling he does and the lottery and office betting pools. He said that in his opinion, those forms are merely controlled gambling.

With March Madness only two months away, the wagers will undoubtedly begin piling up, the cycle beginning all over again. Only one thing is sure: lady luck will decide who ends up a winner or loser.



Getting lucky made easy on 'net

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Everyone wants to get something for nothing. The appeal of winning extra cash rather than earning it may be what draws millions of people to various casinos each year.

The amount of money Americans wagered increased by 2,800 percent from $17 billion to $482 billion between 1974-1994. Casino gambling alone is a $40 billion a year industry, so obviously not everyone is winning.

This swell in the wagers Americans make may be due to an increased tolerance of gambling since the 1970s. Just two decades ago, only two states allowed their residents to legally gamble. Currently the only two that do not allow some type of legal gaming are Hawaii and Utah.

Most states that permit gambling as a legal practice within their borders require the companies to have a license. This practice worked well until the Internet was able to offer online gambling while crossing state borders with perfect ease.

On-line gaming is projected to become a $10 billion industry according to the May 25, 1997 issue of the *Kansas City Star*.

One needs only to type "gambling" into a search engine to find that there are numerous opportunities to gamble awaiting anyone with a credit card, money gram, bank wire or cashier's check. The simplistic nature of online gambling seems to provide a gambler's paradise.

Many on-line gaming sites are located outside the United States in places such as Costa Rica and Antigua, where betting is perfectly legal. However, much of the equipment that allows these offshore betting companies to operate is located in the United States.

Additionally, "federal law prohibits betting services from using phones for gambling across state lines or international boundaries," according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

Enforcement of this law has become a problem. Placing a sports bet is a minor crime and according to *U.S. News and World Report*, the time it takes to catch offenders is not considered to be worth the effort.

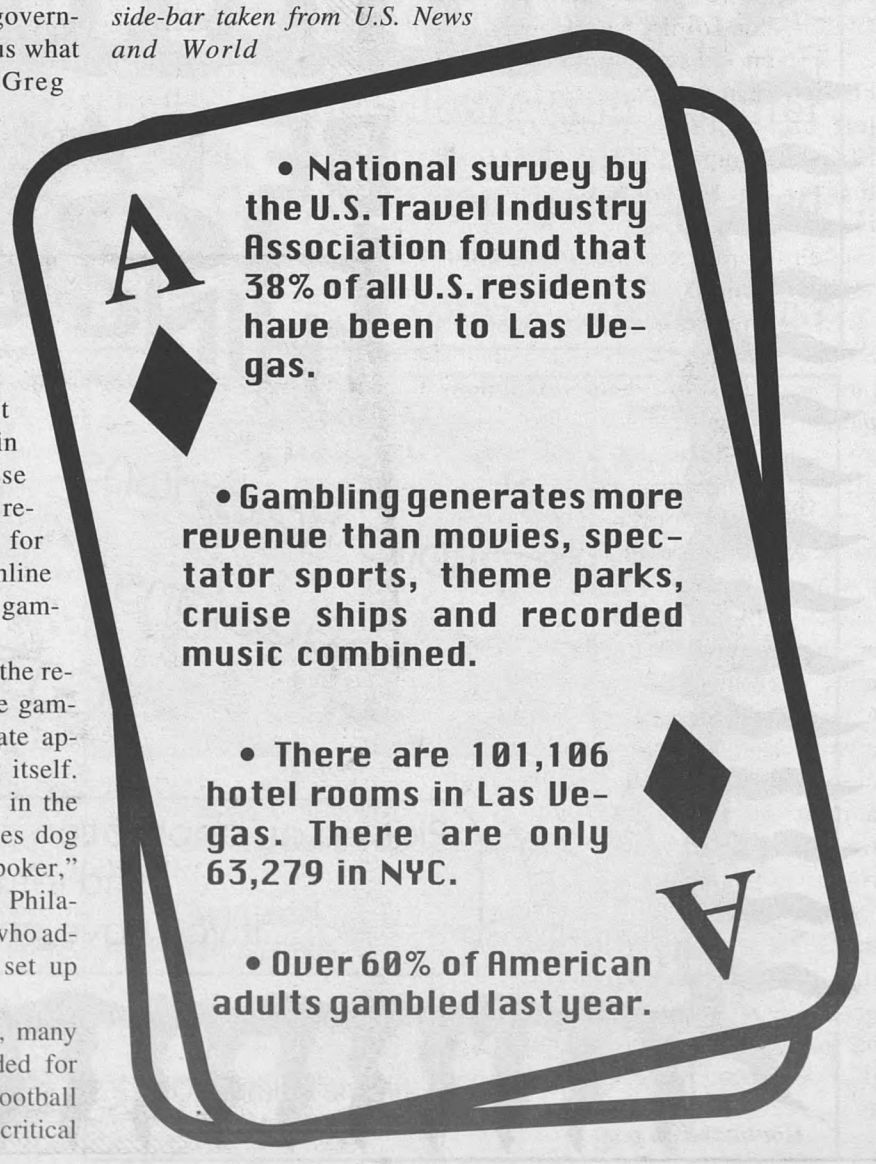
Florida, however, has decided to make the effort. They are trying to curb the practice by writing to magazines and radio stations and asking them not to accept advertising from offshore betting companies. Not all are cooperating. "The government has no right to tell us what to advertise," said Greg DePalma, host of a sports talk show on WPOM-AM who accepts the ads.

The business continues to boom, regardless of Florida's efforts. A typical offshore betting service reaps $5 million to $9 million each year. The federal government has refused to lend a hand in the enforcement of these crimes. Just last year it refused to honor a request for enforcement of existing online gaming laws and offshore gambling operations.

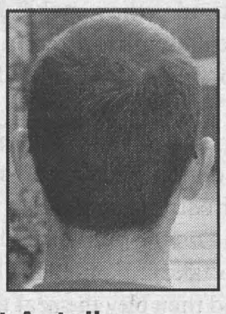
A major problem with the recent enforcement of these gambling laws is that the state appears to be contradicting itself. For example, Florida "is in the lottery business ... licenses dog racing, horse racing and poker," said Joseph Gallagher, a Philadelphia-based consultant who advises clients on how to set up offshore betting.

Against the law or not, many feel that being apprehended for placing a C-note on a football games seems rather hypocritical when compared to the other legal types of gambling that occur.

Information for article and side-bar taken from U.S. News and World Report, January 26, 1998
www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/gamble/etc/facts.html



Hacked White Male



By Matt Antoline
Humor Columnist

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After a racial slur was found on the webpage of Elizabethfrown College, Pennsylvania, the College was forced to shut down its server and call for a quick meeting.

At the meeting of the pocketbooks, it was clear that the slur had been part of a larger break-in which compromised Efrown security using a tactic described as "the Pac-Man attack," in which the "hacker" (as the perpetrator was thus dubbed, inciting several present at the meeting to head for New York City with the words, "We'll nail that dirty cabbie bastard yet!") used his remote interface to eat more little yellow power pellets than could be saved by Efrown Computer Security, which at the time was staffed by a short, fat kid and five ghosts of different colors. Said the fat kid, "I saw him comin', but he got the flashing power pellet and took out Clyde. Then Blinky went down and ..." The fat kid could not complete his statement due to a seizure which left him frothing at the mouth. Efrown Computer Officials insist that the Pac-Man defense is a vast improvement over their previous system, the popularly-dubbed "Pong System."

Associate Professor of Computer Science Dr. Jump advised the campus community to change all of their passwords immediately, but then got a better idea and decided that all of the passwords should be the same to avoid confusion ... but to avoid another break-in, the new password will not be disclosed to anyone who actually has an e-mail account, but will instead be written on a piece of paper, stuffed into a Coke bottle and dropped from an airplane over Africa, where a film crew will be waiting to make yet another funny movie about primitives who don't understand material possessions.

Speaking of primitives who don't understand material possessions, the Efrown computer science department mistakenly removed part of their server equipment and broke it down into little pieces, which

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Jan. 30 to Feb. 5

Campus Events

E-Motion Dance Concert Auditions	**Dance Studio**	**Fri. 5 p.m.**
Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Community Forum: Strategic Planning by Dr. Ron Wendein	**Gibble Theater**	**Wed. 10 a.m**
SDLC Information Night	**Schlosser Main Lounge**	**Wed. 6 p.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "Breakfast Club" "Sixteen Candles"	**Gibble Theater**	**Fri. 9:30/Sat. 7 p.m. Fri. 7/Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
'80s Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
The Harlem Gospel Choir & Lancaster Mime Troupe	**Leffler Chapel**	**Sun. 4:30 p.m.**
Coffeehouse with Carl Rosen	**Hershey Hall**	**Tue. 9 p.m.**
Movie: "Rosewood"	**Gibble Theater**	**Thurs. 7 p.m.**

Sports

Wrestling	**at Lycoming**	**Sat. 12 p.m.**
Swimming	**vs. Drew**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Susquehanna**	**Sat. 4 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**vs. Susquehanna**	**Sat. 6 p.m.**
Swimming	**at Susquehanna**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**at Widener**	**Wed. 6 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**at Widener**	**Wed. 8 p.m.**

MUSIC MARKS

'Take Warning: The Songs of Operation Ivy'
Various Artists

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A

Punk is dead. Electronica, bubblegum and Puff Daddy rule the industry. This theory is untrue. Punk is indeed not dead. In fact, punk music is just as popular today as it was during its heyday in the '70s. Bands such as Rancid, The Mr. T. Experience, Lagwagon, Weston and the Bouncing Souls are taking punk music to levels that surpass those set by many pop music favorites.

However, none of this would be possible if it were not for the legendary Berkeley, Calif., punk band Operation Ivy. Op Ivy, as they are known to inside informants and true punk fans, lived in the heyday of California punk. With songs such as "Bad Town" and the ever popular "Knowledge," Op Ivy made politics fun to listen to and fun to even mosh to.

Led by Tim Armstrong and Jesse Michaels, Op Ivy gained popularity and then, like every other great band, broke up. Armstrong, who is not related to Billie Joe Armstrong of Green Day, went on to help form Rancid, while Michaels was supposedly relaxing in religious ways under numerous pseudonyms.

Yet, while many people in this nation erased Op Ivy from their memories, even more took notice of the band's great talent for songwriting. Their songs became popular covers for up and coming high school garage bands, and slipped into sets by radio-friendly bands like Reel Big Fish. Yes, Op Ivy even helped break ska.

In the wake of tribute albums for Karen Carpenter, the Beatles, The Cure and the Smiths, comes the tribute album of the month, "Take Warning: the Songs of Operation Ivy." "Take Warning" includes many different and interesting interpretations of infamous Op Ivy songs. Among the bands contributing to this album are Reel Big Fish, The Blue Meanies, the Cherry Poppin' Daddies and, yes, even the Aquabats make an appearance. The stand-out tracks on the album are those that sound nothing like the original versions. The Long Beach Dub-All Stars cover the ever popular "Bad Town." However, this time they replace Tim Armstrong's vocals with two female vocals. Add to that a drum loop, an overriding bass, and completely new lyrics and what used to be a ska song becomes a instant club hit.

The Teen Heroes take on "Smiling" is quite interesting as well. It sounds very college rock, not at all punk. In fact, one could picture The Lemonheads or Dinosaur Jr. doing this rendition of the song. In other words, it's very power pop.

The Aquabats do quite a number on "Knowledge." The song about teen angst takes on new meaning when put under the microscope of the Aquabats. The vocals are accompanied by one acoustic guitar and children. No distorted guitars or drums, just an acoustic guitar. Sounds interesting for a punk song.

Well, add to that the idea that the song takes place by a campfire at Summer Camp. To top this off come the liner notes written by members of the Aquabats. They use their space to write a message to the C.I.T.s (Counselors In Training). The message deals with the breakout of Poison Ivy at the camp. And they want to bring "Knowledge" to the C.I.T.s, so they have formed "Operation: Ivy." None of this has anything to do with the original song, but then again that is what makes cover songs great.

Operation Ivy paved the way for many punk and ska bands. None of the bands on this album can claim that they helped break punk or ska. No, that belongs to Operation Ivy. However, they can say that Operation Ivy helped influence them and aided them in their search for true music. Each band appearing on this album owe a lot to Operation Ivy. Whether it be stealing the style of music, the lyrics, or just the attitude, they make sure to let the listeners know that Operation Ivy was a tremendous band. "Take Warning: The Songs Of Operation Ivy" is living proof of the influence that Tim Armstrong and Jesse Michaels had on the world of punk music. So take a gander at the album, and then buy the real thing. Puff Daddy may be able to sample Sting, The Police, Gloria Estefan, and every other artist in the world, but he can't sample Janet Jackson and he can't sample Operation Ivy.

Pssst...

Ice Cube should have good reason to be excited about 1998. The 28-year-old rapper will write, star and direct this April's, "The Player's Club," with the accompanying soundtrack (March 17 release) to be the inaugural for his own heavyweight records. In June, he will put out his first solo effort in three years, "War & Peace," which will be a double-album. The long-awaited N.W.A. Reunion will soon be in the works, with an album slated for a late '98 release. 1998 Artist of the Year? ... Speaking of multi-disc releases, Prince (yeah, that's what we called him) will allow Minneapolis-based electronics chain, Best Buy, to exclusively retail his 41 track, 4-disc collection, "Crystal Ball." Didn't he just release a 3-disc collection? ... The indie vs. major label war continues. The latest victim is Mary Lou Lord, who's known for her song, "His Indie World," and her rendition of Daniel Johnston's, "Speeding Motorcycle." Her new album, "Got No Shadow," will be released on Sony's WORK label ... "Out of the Loop," a new feature-length documentary addressing the Chicago indie scene is on the way. It will look at 11 bands ranging from the Wesley Willis Fiasco to Steve Albini to the Jesus Lizard. Topics will include the diverse Chicago style, dealing with fame and reactions to selling out. Producer/Director Scott Petersen funded the project over the past two-and-a-half years, funded mostly from his own pocket ... eMpTy tV's "120 Minutes Live" hits stores this Tuesday (2/3) and will highlight some of the show's more memorable in-studio performances over the past several years ... Another sign of waning integrity will strike this summer as Eric Clapton will tour in support of his new album, "Pilgrim." The tour will be sponsored by Lexus (yes, that's the really expensive car company and how much do you think those tix will go for?) ... "People who read tabloids deserve to be lied to." -Jerry Seinfeld.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19): One problem that you may have is that you are overly confident. If you stand back and look around you, you might find there is something you're overlooking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may have to compromise a little today, but in the long run it will surely be worth it. It may include someone you've been admiring for some time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Tomorrow morning will be the most important time for you to get your traveling done. Once you get there, the journey may seem more eventful than the destination.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): There will be a great relief today. You may have to do things in just a certain way or you'll be stuck. Do it correctly and you'll be a hero for life in the minds of many of your colleagues.

Leo (July 23-August 22): Meet a technical advisor early in the morning. Once all your problems are solved you can go shopping Be careful, you may be susceptible to a spending spree.

Virgo (August 23-September 22): You won't have to worry too much about getting nervous or frazzled, because you'll know that there's a wonderful reward awaiting at the end of the day.

Libra (September 23-October 23): Your workload will be steadily increasing. It may not be noticeable until the weather turns for the worse.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21): A roommate has a problem. This could mean that you may lose money in the process. Try and make sure it's from their cash reserve.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21): You'll get to apply what you've just learned. It will be very beneficial to someone close to you. It will also pop up again in the near future, possibly in a financially beneficial light.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19): Relax. Don't allow your mind to continue racing from one worry to the next. A calm person is not always a stable one.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18): You've been worried that you weren't doing everything just right, according to the rules. By tonight you'll be busy helping take care of someone else's needs.

Pisces (February 19-March 20): Be careful today. You're a little stressed out, which will be the case tomorrow as well. A black cat may soon cross your path, but it will be easily avoidable.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.



The Critic's Choice

" Fallen "

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: B-

"Fallen," starring Denzel Washington, is a psychological/crime drama with a touch of the supernatural that rarely slacks off its breakneck pace. The story begins in an unnamed city (you can tell it's Philadelphia from some of the landmarks) with Detective John Hobbes (Washington) attending the execution of Reese (Elias Koteas), a convicted serial killer ,Hobbes had arrested. Reese, of course, has a few things to say to Hobbes before his execution. This is where the movie begins to get interesting. Reese asks Hobbes a riddle, speaks to him in an unintelligible language and displays some extremely eccentric behavior (even for a convicted serial killer). Before long, a strangely exuberant Reese goes humming and dancing to the gas chamber. While strapped into the chair Reese begins to belt out his favorite Stones tune (which just might haunt you for the rest of your life upon seeing this movie).

After Reese's death, a series of "copycat" murders begins that parallel Reese's murders with impossible precision. The attention to detail given to the orchestration of these murders is for the express purpose of taunting the police, especially Detective Hobbes. Each of these slayings contains a clue to the meaning of these killings. Eventually Hobbes becomes the prime suspect for these murders and falls under the suspicion of his no-nonsense lieutenant (played by the ever-menacing Donald Sutherland).

"Fallen" is well-directed, but sometimes relies on style more than substance. For example, some of the shots seen from the killer's viewpoint are excessive and much too heavy-handed in their efforts to give an ominous air to some scenes. One of the script's, as well as the movie's, best selling points is a clever trick it pulls on the viewer as they get immersed in the movie.

The performances turned in by Washington and John Goodman (as Detective Hobbes's partner, Jonesy) are tremendous assets for "Fallen." Washington's performance is vintage and Goodman's humor is almost enough to keep the movie from becoming too sluggish at points. It is nice to see Goodman playing an understated role for a change, but fans of the brash Goodman will not be disappointed. He has a show-stealing scene at the movie's climax.

Although "Fallen" has a tendency to drag in spots it is, on the whole, an interesting movie. However, it may be a good idea to hold off on watching it. "Fallen" will lend itself well to video and it may be a good idea to wait until it arrives there before seeing it, due to all the other great movies in the theaters now.

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters

I love the holidays, but every year I fear that the biggest gift I'm going to get will be the gift of back. Yes, every year I find myself worrying that Santa's going to bring me a big, fat butt for Christmas. It's awful. Oh well, if my fear someday becomes a reality, I'll just resort to that old, tired cliche and go around telling everyone that there's more of me to love. Anyway, I hope the butt thing didn't happen to any of you — unless of course you wanted it to, in which case, I'm very happy for you and your booty.

Before I go any further, I feel the need to make a disclaimer. This whole butt thing is not intended to imply that there is anything wrong with having a butt. Butts are important; everyone needs one. The problem with me is that I've read one too many issues of *Cosmopolitan*; consequently, I feel the need to do everything in my power to keep my butt in shape. That's just one of my own personal hang-ups. I don't mean to imply that the size or shape of one's butt is at all important. It is not. You can't measure a person's worth by their girth. Alas, this is the fitness column, and when I think about fitness, I think about my butt. End of story.

For those of you who are actually concerned about your health, I thought I'd write about some important things to do in order to keep yourself healthy despite the existence of apple pie and winter weather. First and foremost, figure out how many calories you should be consuming each day. If you are trying to lose weight, you should take in a minimum of 1000 calories per day if you are a woman, and 1500 if you are a man. In order to find out what your daily caloric intake should be, simply multiply your ideal weight by 12 if you're inactive, 15 if you do 30 minutes of aerobic exercise three times per week, or 18 if you exercise for at least 60 minutes, four or more times per week.

Equally important in a healthy diet is fat intake. It is recommended that no more than 25 percent of your daily calories come from fat, so choose your treats wisely. To get an idea of how many grams of fat you can consume each day, here are a few numbers to use as guidelines: the fat budget for a 1200 calorie diet is 33 grams, 55 grams for a 2000 calorie diet and 77 grams for a 2800 calorie diet. Those numbers should help you find out where your fat intake ought to be. Remember, fat will sabotage any diet, so monitor your intake very carefully. Think about the little things which might be responsible for taking up a lot of your daily fat budget. For instance, the two tablespoons of mayonnaise you might put on your sandwich can take up to half of your daily fat allowance. Try switching to low-fat or nonfat mayonnaise instead; or top your sandwich with mustard, which only has 1 gram of fat per tablespoon. Also, beware of butter and margarine. Use them sparingly, or try a low-fat spread instead. Save your fat for something good like chocolate.

Admittedly, watching your diet can be a pain in the big, fat butt; however, it's well worth it. Lower cholesterol, decreased risk of heart disease, more energy ... I'd say those are some pretty worthwhile benefits. After a while, you won't even miss all that mayonnaise and butter. So if you've got a butt from the holidays, don't worry. It's not permanent ... unless you want to keep it, which is a decision you get to make for yourself.

Source: *Prevention's The Healthy Cook*, 1997

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

The Superbowl

Didn't watch it. Sorry folks, but as great as the commercials are, they're not worth suffering through the game. In years past I've attended a party to "watch" this event (which some deem the only great American tradition). The social atmosphere does add a great deal to the whole experience. So does the beer. But this year I decided to see what it feels like to be out of touch with a television event that everyone in the entire country gorges themselves on. Then again, since I'm not a fan of "Party of Five" I get that feeling pretty much every week.

Tonya and Nancy

No longer merely an embarrassing moment in American sports history and a cheesy made-for-TV movie, the Tonya/Nancy debacle will be resurrected Feb. 5 in an interview curiously resembling a sado-masochistic threesome. For the first time, Tonya and Nancy will be in the same room, facing each other while being gently prodded by a tall, dark and handsome interviewer with questions like, "Can you find it in your heart to forgive?" This one is directed toward Nancy, as if you had to ask. In the clips I've seen, neither has changed much. Tonya is perpetually petulant white trailer-trash, while Nancy's eyes remain as icy as the rink she skates in. Yet no matter how horrible the original event that spawned all this is, I'll still tune in. Call it morbid curiosity. Call it an insatiable hunger for watching the embodiment of pure discomfort. Call it whatever the hell you want. I'll be there.

Romance?

I'm a classic movie lover from way back, but with my busy student's schedule I can only really watch the best channel for the genre (American Movie Classics) on Sundays — a day which is now tainted with the smeared, pinkish stain of Romance Classics. Apparently, Romance Classics is a spin-off of AMC, so they're replacing it on Sundays to advertise. One of the smutty shows on during the Superbowl was called "Harem." I felt as though I was transported into a sleazy Harlequin Romance gone terribly, terribly wrong. It was about this American chick who has an English fiance (played by the blonde guy in "Room With a View," who incidentally is an English porn star in his spare time) who has a post at the English Embassy in the Ottoman Empire. While the chick (played by baby Mary's mother in "Three Men and a Baby") is with him there, she gets kidnapped and forced into the Sultan's harem.

That's all I know, because then they started getting into ... you know ... the concubine stuff. "Your body will only please a man when it pleases you," says the aging concubine/mentor to the girl. The movie becomes a great big orgy, and I think I may have even flipped to the Superbowl at that point.

There was no nudity for me to get upset with. No sex was shown at all in the part I saw. What did upset me was the mentor's defense of being in the harem. After listening to her try to convince her young apprentice for an hour or so, her argument actually started to make sense to me! Appalled, I flipped the channel and vowed never to let such subversive material seep into my head again. Forget Marilyn Manson. It's this stuff that's dangerous.

Humor

Continued from page 11

were stuffed into many Coke bottles, which are waiting to be thrown from a Jeep Cherokee deep in Amish country, where a film crew is waiting. The mistake is currently being glossed over as "theft, probably by the FBI, who are finished roughing up the townies," said one College official, who added, "This movie won't be nearly as funny as the first two."

Naturally, the Efrown administration is getting fidgety over the possibility of future breaks, and has reverted to an older, yet more reliable security system — Brethrens With Guns, as the technology is called. Reported the President, "Hey, I'm madder than ... uh, heck, and I'll have that guy shoot anyone who ... uh, tees me off. Look!" The Brethren With a Gun then shot at point-blank range a passing student, who was positively identified as a "vaguely pretty female soccer player." "And there's more where that came from!" said the President.

Although the racial slur deposited by the hacker was nasty enough to warrant the site's suspension, it was apparently not juicy enough to be disclosed to the College community. "It was really close-minded," said the President. Other close-minded foes of the President, and by extension the College community, include "bad people," "icky things" and "the First Amendment."

The Year in Sports

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that we are rapidly entering the second month of 1998 I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments about what to expect and what not to expect in the coming sports year. Forgive the belatedness.

Likely to Happen:

1. Now that they have been stripped of their world championship, the Green Bay Packers once again become the best team in the NFC next season. The loss will only replenish the hunger that lacked at times this season. One key need will be the resigning of soon to be free agent Dorsey Levens. Brett Favre will garner his unprecedented fourth straight MVP award as icing on the cake.

2. Michael Jordan wins a sixth NBA Championship. With Scottie Pippen focused and healthy and Dennis Rodman doing what he does best they are the exact same team that won last season. Larry Bird has done a nice job with the Pacers, but come crunch time they will fold. Reggie Miller is a stud, but beyond him you are relying way too heavily on the Rik Smits, who is too soft for Eastern Conference half court playoff basketball and Chris Mullin, who has been spectacular in the first half but who is in his late '30s with a history of injury problems. Jordan will rise to the occasion perhaps for the last time in a Bull uniform.

3. Princeton enters the big dance as a ranked team for the first time in memory. It takes away all the aura and Petey Carrill is no longer patrolling the sidelines in a tournament where he made some of his coaching genius most evident. In case you missed it, the Tigers beat the College of N.J. 59-50 on Monday; sorry boys but that doesn't qualify as top notch competition. I see this team as a fraud. They won't get past the second round.

4. Tiger Woods wins at least two major tournaments. A repeat at the Masters would be a huge story and a U.S. Open championship would add more to an already impressive resume.

5. The Florida Marlins are quite possibly the worst team in the National League (spare expansion). I know they are the defending world champions but apparently owner Wayne Huizenga thinks the best way to maintain the title is to hold a garage sale to give away his top flight talent. Poor Jimmy Leyland, first he suffers in Pittsburgh because Pirates' management can't afford to pay anybody, and now he's in the exact same scenario in Florida, with one nice little exception (he has a finally put a World Series ring on his finger).

Other Possibilities: Ken Griffey Jr. hits 60 home runs ... The Dallas Cowboys rebound, without Barry Switzer, to win the NFC East (they still have a world of talent and, contrary to popular belief, Emmitt Smith is not done) ... The Seattle SuperSonics win the Western Conference (great blend of chemistry that they did not have last year and Utah can't keep winning with these three guys, each of whom is on the downside of his career ... Sixers make the playoffs (a man needs his dreams, right?)

Unlikely to Happen:

1. J.D. Drew signing with the Phillies. Drew and his agent Scott Boras are both too stuck in greed for me to even try and put a logical spin on this fiasco.

2. Denver returning to the Super Bowl. Pittsburgh will gladly take their place. A more mature Kordell Stewart will be a Pro Bowler and vie for an MVP award himself. Also look for Carnell Lake to team with Levon Kirkland for a fierce defensive duo that complements the fine coaching of the aggressive Bill Cowher.

3. A Stanley Cup parading down Broad Street in South Philadelphia. That is if the club remains under the current roster. I think the Flyers have made some very shrewd moves since last May (Gratton, Myhres, Daigle and Richardson), but none where they needed it most: in the net. Until they trade for Curtis Joseph or another goalie that is a step up from the Hextall/Snow tandem that failed last season, Lindros will remain a superstar without an NHL championship to his credit.

4. Mark McGwire hitting 60 home runs. In the American League, yes, in the National League, no.

5. Ricky Watters in an Eagles uniform. The Birds have too many other holes to fill, meaning handing Watters $4 or $5 million is not in the cards despite the fact that he has been their best and most reliable offensive player for three seasons. Duce Staley, Charlie Garner and possibly a high draft pick will duel for carries.

Other Unlikelies: The Detroit Lions improving enough to gain Barry Sanders a legitimate shot at a much deserved Super Bowl ... Damon Stoudamire being in a Raptors jersey for much more than a week or two ... Steve Lappas winning any coach of the year awards (funny how he managed to keep both Timmy Thomas and Alvin Williams under wraps last season with both now performing well at the next level).

Lycoming rematch awaits revenge-seeking wrestlers

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

In a season where home dates were few and far between for the Elizabethtown Wrestlers, they wanted to make the most of the few chances their home fans would have to see them. They sure took advantage of that Wednesday night and gave the raucous crowd something to cheer about as they took on Western Maryland and York in the friendly confines of Thompson Gymnasium.

Etown versus W. Md.

First up for the Jays was the Green Terror from Western Maryland. The grapplers had virtually no trouble, handing the Terror a 25-12 loss. Freshman Billy Van Winkle set the tone early with a close, hard fought 8-7 decision over Rodney Stine. Junior Mike King picked up where Van Winkle left off, winning by technical fall over Jon Pitonzo. Fellow junior Rick Buchwald lost a tough match, but sophomore standout Bob Onorato was there to pick up the slack, winning a 3-1 decision.

Freshman Dan Bechtold wrestled to victory, but fellow frosh Josh Boyer was pinned at 5:36. Sophomore Eric Dusko helped Etown rebound by decisioning Chris Poling. Freshman Artie Mattes and sophomore Tim Jordan then followed with a pair of triumphs, both winning by major decision and putting the match out of reach in the process.

Etown versus York

The next victims stepping onto the mat for the Jays to gobble up were the challengers from York College. Van Winkle got the Jays off on the right foot with an early victory, followed by an exciting pin by King. Buchwald fell in another difficult match, but the squad rallied, peeling off three straight victories. Contributing were Onorato and freshmen Jason Aurand and Bechtold. Dusko tore through Chris Giberson giving the Jays a seemingly insurmountable 26-6 lead and Jordan put the finishing touches on the evening with 5-3 win over Ken Pyle.

"We knew that we should have beaten both teams tonight," commented Bechtold. "We went out and did the job. It was nice to end our last two home matches with wins."

Etown versus Messiah

It seems as if whenever an Etown sports team travels to Grantham, no one knows exactly what to expect, or quite what the outcome will be. In a battle of nationally ranked teams last Friday, the grapplers went into Messiah looking to solidify their claim as one of the top teams in the country. Instead of doing so, they were disappointed with a 20-18 loss at the hands of the Falcons.

Because of an injury to sophomore Ryan Buchar, the Jays were forced to forfeit the 167 pound slot, thus give away six points to Messiah. Even a last minute rally by Dusko, Mattes and Jordan was not enough to push the squad ahead to capture the match.

If last year was a rebuilding campaign for Etown wrestling, this year was their breakthrough season. With the addition of several tough freshmen, the squad is solid and has shown no sign of weakness.

As he did last year, Onorato leads the team with a record of 27-5. Following close behind with 25 wins each are Van Winkle, Bechtold and Dusko. Mattes has compiled 23 wins and Jordan has 22. King has had a rebirth and has fought for a 21 win season.

This weekend, the Jays travel to Lycoming to take on the host school and Muhlenburg in one of their last meets before the MAC Championships later next month. "Lyco will be a tough match for us," said Bechtold of the impending showdown against a powerful team that physically abused the Blue Jays at Thompson Gymnasium last season. "The boys are pumped up and ready to go."

"Last year they shut us out," said Onorato. "That feeling is still lingering, we remember that. We have a good focus from Wednesday's wins and we'll use that to take our wrestling to the next level."

Between the Lines

Eye Opener — How about this for upsets: Juniata 70, Lebanon Valley 69. You did read that score correctly. The same team that Elizabethtown embarrassed by 55 points stunned the Commonwealth league leaders in Annville. The loss opens the door slightly for Etown who is two games behind the Dutchmen in the league standings with another head to head matchup looming on Feb. 11. Should be an interesting stretch run.

Winning Ways — It has been well documented that the Men's Swimming team (only seven members) is in no position to win the team portion of the MAC Championships later next month. However, the Women's Swimming team has a much different outlook. The women return a majority of their talent from last season's second place showing and have added a healthy list of standout freshmen. They could make a whole lot of noise as individuals and as a group, too.

Digging Deep — How important is depth to a wrestling program? Perhaps its value is incalculable, as Etown suffered a devastating forfeit in the 167 lbs. division in their match with Messiah one week ago. The Jays are deeper this campaign than they have ever been in the Steve Capoferri era and the depth of their talent has proven beneficial on numerous occasions (i.e. freshman Ryan Sellars subbing admirably for sophomore star Tim Jordan). It is that depth that will be critical in tomorrow's rematch with a dominating Lycoming club that literally annihilated the host Jays last winter.

Chem. 101 — The Women's Basketball team is deeper and more talented now than they have been since superstar Heidi Metzger graduated in 1995. However, the Jays have struggled for consistency. Why? The most obvious culprit is that indefinable ingredient known as team chemistry. The best thing about that possibility is that it can arrive at any time; one day at practice, or in the heat of a huge win. Whether this team gels, it will go a long way in determining how far they go in the postseason.

Women's Swim team takes two of three

At 9-3 overall, group is focusing on MAC Championships next month

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

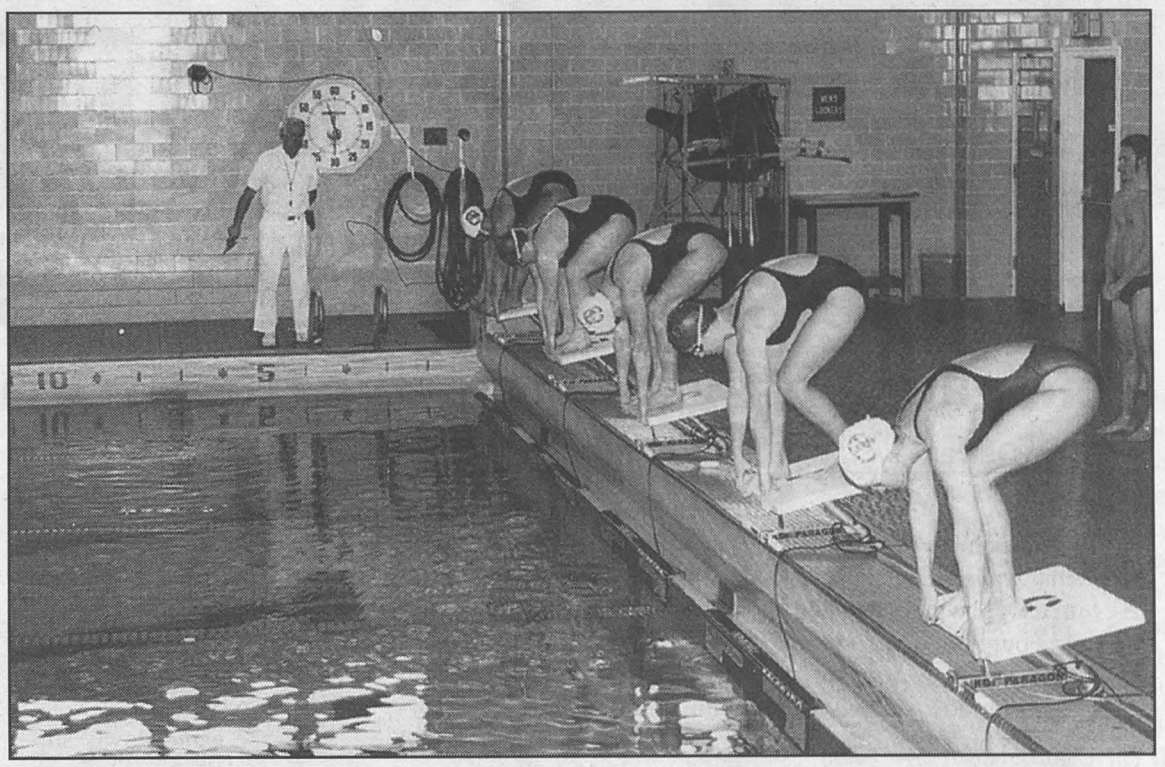
Over the course of a season, most teams endure some challenging times. This may be in the form of a slump or simply not playing as well as expected. This does not apply to the Women's Swimming team. If one word could be used to summarize the club's season so far, it would be consistent. Following a loss last week to powerhouse Washington College, the team rebounded to win two of three meets over the weekend improving their record to 9-3.

The first victorious outing came Friday when the team traveled to Franklin & Marshall. The Jays talented medley relay team of junior Tara Auwarter, All-American junior Jackie Zimmerman and freshmen Brooke Knepper and Lindsay Texter paved the way to an early 13-4 lead that the club would never relinquish. From there, Etown got three consecutive first place finishes by freshman Amanda Sheetz in the 1000 free, Knepper in the 200 free and junior Tina Connors in the 50 freestyle, amassing a 55-19 lead.

The Jays continued to impress, as Knepper took first in the 200 butterfly and Texter coasted to victory in the 100 free. Auwarter seized first in the 200 breaststroke while posting the team's top time for the season in that event. Before it was over, the team collected 10 first place finishes as they eased their way to a 142-62 triumph.

On Saturday, the team hosted a tri-meet that included King's College and Rowan University. Elizabethtown split the meet, defeating King's but falling to mighty Rowan. Compared to King's, the Jays posted better times in every event as they steam-rolled the competition 67-27.

Overall, Rowan proved to be the superior team. They captured first place finishes in all but two events, building up to a 57-37 dominating performance. Shining through in defeat was Knepper, who captured first place in the 200 free, and Zimmerman, who won the 100 breast.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Members of the Women's Swimming team take their marks during competition. The women are 9-3.

"We are very pleased with our team's performance over the past week," said junior Tara Auwarter. "Despite having three meets in a week's span, everyone posted very good times. This will improve our confidence and motivate us to work even harder as we prepare for MACs."

The aquatic club continues action with two meets this week. The team hosts Drew tomorrow afternoon before traveling to Susquehanna next Tuesday.

Men's Basketball garners a pair of league wins

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

There are many recipes for success. Most include a touch of elegance and a dab of style; perhaps even a flicker of finesse.

However, Etown's Men's Basketball team decided its ingredients for winning this past week were slightly different. The Jays cooked up two huge league victories using a whole lot of elbow grease and dirty work. It wasn't pretty but the result tasted sweet nonetheless.

"They (Messiah and Moravian) were two teams without the best records, but in this league you never know," said junior A.J. Beamer. "We are in one of the most talented leagues in the country. You have to come out ready for a fight."

Etown 72, Messiah 68

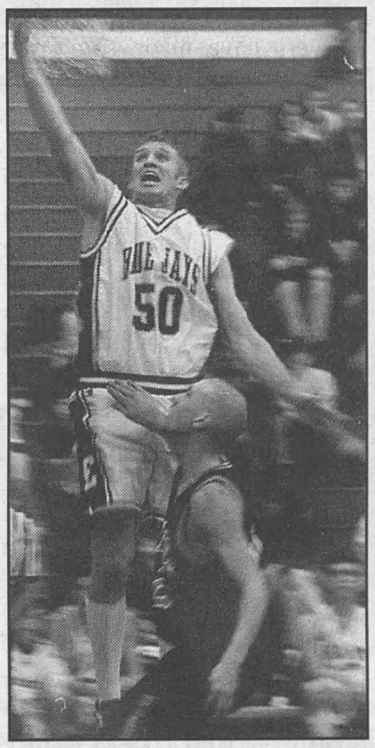
Wednesday's trip up the turnpike to Messiah held much significance. The Jay's entered the matchup at 9-6 overall and 4-3 in the Commonwealth, but just 2-6 on the road. If Etown were to get healthy away from Thompson Gym it would have to start now; and it did.

Elizabethtown led by seven nearly ten minutes into the contest, but then went cold from the field and found themselves scratching and clawing to keep the host Falcons from pulling away late in the half. Big baskets by junior A.J. Beamer and senior Ryan Billet sent the game to the intermission with a 31-30 score in favor of Messiah.

The second stanza took on a sort of playoff atmosphere. Both clubs were very physical and the Falcons seemed to have a game plan that included beating on Billet every chance they had. To his credit the Jay's all-star guard kept his composure, leading Etown with 22 points on 6-for-11 shooting and 8 for 10 from the foul line.

A three point play by junior Adam Weber (nine points) gave the visitors a 63-60 lead with about five minutes remaining. From there Etown relied on its defense and free throw shooting to seal the win. Sophomore Mark Sweet (11 points, six rebounds) sank three critical shots from the charity stripe in the closing minutes and also added a key block down the stretch to keep Messiah at bay. Billet and Beamer also made clutch free throws in the final minute, bringing a final score of 72-68.

"Messiah came out fired up and there was a good atmosphere in their favor," said Beamer. "We fell behind for a stretch in the first, but in the second half we recovered. The thing about this year's team, that you have to like, is that last season we would start fast, then fade. Now we play the first half to get to the second half. In many games we have come out a little slow and then put it in another gear in the second half."



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

Senior forward Jeremy Keiter in action last week.

The win was Etown's third straight in the league and improved them to 5-3 in the Commonwealth and 10-6 overall.

Etown 76, Moravian 70

Saturday's 76-70 victory over Moravian was yet another hard-fought league win. Elizabethtown was outplayed badly in the early stages of the first half but again recovered behind the shooting of Billet and a ferocious team defense.

Despite shooting just 32 percent from the field and missing six of 13 free throws, Etown trailed only 33-30 going into the intermission.

In the second half, senior Brad Karli (five points, four rebounds, three assists) and junior Adam Weber (10 points) provided a huge lift off the bench. Karli orchestrated a late second half run and Weber knocked down several key baskets to complement the scorching play of Billet, who finished with 34 points and five rebounds.

Things get no easier this weekend. The Blue and Gray play host to rival Susquehanna. The Crusaders are packed with Etown in the middle of the Commonwealth chase and routed the Jays 76-58 in December.

"Each game we play becomes our biggest game of the season," said Sweet. "They (Susquehanna) lost the other night, but we have to step up and take care of our own, not worry about what the other teams are doing."

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ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
367-2211

Key Dates

Feb. 7 — Women's Basketball — vs. Scranton in a rematch of last season conference final.
Feb. 11 — Men's Basketball — vs. Lebanon Valley, the current Commonwealth league leader.
Feb. 14 — Wrestling — MAC Championships at Messiah.
Feb. 20 — Wrestling — NCAA East Regional at Ursinus.
Feb 20-22 — Swimming — MAC Championships.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Basketball — Coach Schlosser's troops put a three game league win streak on the line vs. Susquehanna. *See page 15*

Wrestling — Grapplers lost a tough match to 23rd ranked Messiah, but recovered with two wins on Wednesday. *See page 14*

Inconsistency continues to plague Jays

On-again, off-again Women's Hoop remains in conference title chase

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

Five seconds remain. Elizabethtown inbounds the ball to senior forward Brenda Wessel. Four seconds ... three ... Wessel reaches midcourt, jukes a defender ... two ... Wessel pulls up just inside the three point arc heavily guarded ... one ... she has no option but to force up a shot ... a shot which caroms off the side of the rim.

Game over. Messiah 58, Elizabethtown 56.

That's how the last five seconds of Tuesday's matchup with the Messiah Falcons played out for the Women's Basketball Team.

Given that the Jays had knocked off Messiah earlier this season by 35 points, it was a loss that surprised many around the Middle Atlantic Conference.

"We may have been a little overconfident heading into this one," said freshman swing player Carmen Chiles. "But I'm confident that we'll be able to put this behind us."

The game turned out to be a microcosm of the entire season for Elizabethtown, which has endured some streaks of excellence accompanied by some periods of drought this year.

Nonetheless, the Jays managed to put four players into double figures, led by junior forward Shauntae Stancil, who had 14 points and 13 boards.

Junior guard Kim Boback scored 12, including some big shots near the end of the game to keep Etown within striking distance. Also in double digits were Wessel (11 points, seven rebounds) and freshman Abbie Fabian (10 points).

However, on display last Saturday was a completely different Blue Jay squad.

Etown looked sharp on both ends of the floor in defeating MAC rival Moravian, 75-55, in front of the home crowd at Thompson Gym.

The Jays led by 20 throughout most of the game, but the lead dwindled to eight near the middle of the second half. The Greyhounds began period two with a fire in their bellies and Etown had a difficult time adjusting to their opponent's new-found intensity.

"We tend not to come out as strong in the beginning of the second half," said sophomore Jesse Goldstein. "We have to make a concerted effort to increase our intensity right out of the locker room."

With the game slowly slipping from their hands, Etown decided to turn up the pressure on defense and try to create more turnovers with their vaunted 2-1-2 full court press.

"We made a decision among ourselves not to let this one get away," said Chiles. "Because we are such a deep team, it enabled us to bring in a continual flow of fresh bodies."

Wessel was at the top of the scoring chart with 21 points (to go along with 9 rebounds), while Stancil and Boback contributed 15 apiece.

Tomorrow Etown faces Commonwealth league foe Susquehanna, led by the inside-outside duo of Karyn Kern and Kristen Venne. The Jays are now 10-5 overall and 6-2 in the league.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Junior forward Kim Boback looks to pass out of the double team during game action last week. Etown will host Susquehanna tomorrow.

Men's Swimming earns split in tri-meet

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

With a squad of only seven swimmers, the Elizabethtown Men's Swimming team has been forced to treat the past three months of meet competition as little more than a glorified practice schedule. Throw out the results of the past three months and 10 meets. They are essentially meaningless. In the grand scheme of things the only meet of significance takes place in late February when the MAC championships roll around.

That said, it is still nice when the Jays can put a "W" in the record book. The team did just that when they hosted King's and Rowan for a three team romp in Alumni pool last Saturday. For the Jays the threesome format proved positive since it minimized the team's handicap with such a small squad. When the waves cleared the Jays were "even" at 1-1. Having failed 61-29 against the Profs from Rowan, who took home firsts in eight of the eleven events, the team managed to place well enough to break even with a 51-39 victory over Kings.

Highlighting the affair was once again sophomore Rob Sowers who placed first in the 1000 free as well as second in the 500. Sometimes second place is just as good, because with three teams, second place finishes against Rowan often yielded first place points on the scoreboard against Kings. Such was the case for Sowers in the 500, junior Brian Serapiglia in the 200 free and 100 fly, senior Doug Hamsher in the 50 free and freshman Jon Fortin in the 100 free.

Performances like that are excellent omens come championship time, especially considering the demanding training tactics of Coach Mike Guinivan.

"First, I think it's really good that we got our second win," said Serapiglia, "But right now we're still swimming tired because of practice before and after meets. We'll taper for MACs."

The gloves come off on Feb. 20, and although the Jay's numbers will still keep them from contending for the overall team championship, Serapiglia still expects them to make some serious wake as individuals. "As a whole I think everyone has a chance to place at least in the top six," said the team's co-captain. "I think this year shows that we all have individual goals, but also that we can still be a team without winning. Winning isn't everything."

Lombardi might not have agreed, but of course he never had to coach a Packers team of seven guys.

The team's competition/training continues this weekend when the Blue and Gray host Drew.

The Etownian's Athlete of the Week
Dan Bechtold

Following the tradition begun last year by sophomores Bob Onorato, Eric Dusko and Tim Jordan, rookie phenom Dan Bechtold leads a legion of talented, gritty freshmen. Bechtold is tied for second on the team in wins, at 25-7 and leads the a talented squad with a very formidable 15 pins. Last week, Bechtold garnered a win in the team's loss at Messiah and sparked the Jays at home against Western Maryland and York. Against Western Maryland, the Lancaster native took a 4-1 decision over Cody Brenneman. He followed that up with an emphatic 19-7 major decision over John Craig of York. For his dominating presence on the mat, Bechtold is The Etownian's athlete of the week.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

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The new meal plans have put the Caf and the Jay's Nest to the taste test.

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Consolidation policy enforced

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Today is D-Day on campus for 69 students. Due to a sudden need to consolidate all college-owned housing, Residence Life gave 69 students who are living alone in double occupancy rooms five days to decide the future of their housing.

"It's an option we could have exercised through the residency agreement," said James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities. "We have a right administratively to move anybody."

We have informally asked people to consolidate every semester, he said.

Hilton does not see the formalized policy as a change, but simply as being enforced more strictly. "I had a need to do consolidation," he added.

With the demolition of Preservation Hall, 15 singles were lost and students are still requesting single rooms.

These circumstances have caused a need for consolidation.

Also, Hilton said he needs rooms to move people in order to alleviate roommate conflicts.

"You need to have emergency rooms for cool-down periods for the comfort of all," he explained. "We do not have the luxury of areas that are not being used."

According to Hilton, at least four female students have been forced into transitional housing due to roommate conflicts.

On Monday, 69 letters were sent to students living alone in double-occupancy rooms asking them to choose how they want to live for the rest of the semester. The answers to these letters are due today.

Only 12 letters have been returned.

Hilton said he felt five days is a reasonable amount of time for students to make this decision since they would probably make excuses if they were given more time, such as saying the semester is half over .

The first option offered to students is to declare their room a "single" room. A prorated fee of $402.80 will be charged to students choosing this option as of Mon. Feb. 9.

Secondly, residents can opt to have another student currently living alone in a double occupancy room move in with them. Such moves will follow all regular room change procedures.

The third option dictates that Residence Life will move students into a double occupancy room occupied by another person.

The fourth option states that the student will "stay in the room alone with the clear understanding the College Life/Residence Life staff will move a student into your vacancy at any time or you will be relocated to another residence hall space with someone who is alone in a double occupancy room."

According to Hilton, when residents who received the letter do not respond, Residence Life will assume they want their room to maintain a single and will be charged the single room fee.

If students choose option four they are taking a chance as to whether they will be moved or have a roommate move in, but we can work with them, Hilton stressed.

Continued to page 4

Results are in

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

The College recognized a trend in its self-study Wednesday: it is a middle of-the-road school when compared to local regional schools and more nationally-recognized schools.

In a community forum, Dr. Ron Wendeln, a marketing consultant from Prescience Associates in Auburn, Ohio, presented a profile of the College based on students, faculty and resources. From this information, Wendeln said the College can determine its image to the public and create a strategy on how to best promote itself.

Wendeln's Quantitative Overlap Study compared the College to 35 institutions in over 500 different areas. These areas were divided into four categories: public universities, regional BA II undergraduate schools, BA I/ MA I "peer schools" and "benchmark" schools that the College aspires to emulate.

In a large majority of the areas, the College ranked in the median of the focus areas. This puts the College in "an interesting position," Wendeln said.

Continued on page 4

Parking violations add up

By Andrew Wotring
Staff Writer

The number of students whose parking privileges were suspended more than doubled last semester.

According to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker, about 20 students had their parking privileges revoked for incurring five or more parking tickets.

Campus Security wrote 1,189 parking tickets between January and December of 1997, Longenecker said. Parking tickets affect all members of the college community — from students to members of the faculty, staff and administration to visitors — and vary from parking in undesignated areas to creating parking spaces where there are none.

The most common parking offenses are freshmen and sophomores parking on campus, faculty members parking in student spaces and students parking in faculty spaces.

Police Officer IV Dale Boyer said another common parking violation is parking in a "no parking" zone in areas like the small lot between Nicarry and Wenger Halls and the fire lane behind the Schreiber Quadrangle.

The "no parking" zones are marked as "no parking" to ensure emergency vehicles such as fire trucks and public safety cars have easy access to the buildings, Boyer said.



File Photo/The Etownian

Scenes like this are becoming more prevalent on campus as members of the College community continue to park in unauthorized spaces.

In most cases the people parking in these spaces think they will only be in a building for a few minutes, according to Boyer. However, in many cases the few minutes turns into a few hours and the person receives a ticket.

"We're not writing tickets to spoil everyone's day," he said. "We write the tickets because it's in the best interest of everyone's safety."

Unregistered cars are another frequent problem. "I know people who have gotten tickets and aren't registered, so they just throw them on the ground," senior Claudine Eitner said. "They don't pay the ticket because they know there is no way of tracking people unless their cars are registered."

In most cases, Campus Security does not do anything about these types of offenses. However, if the same vehicle is ticketed a few times, Longenecker said Campus Security will run a check with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation to see who owns the vehicle and make sure the tickets get paid.

Racking up tickets for parking in

Continued on page 4

At Odds

"How should we spend the predicted budget surplus?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



For the first time in a long time, our government leaders are predicting a budget surplus. This means that the federal government is going to make more money than it spends. Instead of deciding what programs we need to cut or who we are going to borrow money from, we need to decide what to do with our extra money. Clinton's plan calls for half of the surplus to go towards paying off the national debt and the other half to go into social security.

Now that Bill Clinton's leadership has driven us to a balanced budget and we are finally reducing the national debt, are the Republicans happy? Of course not. They are now squabbling over where the extra money should go. They argue that some of the leftover cash should go towards paying off the national debt and the rest should be given back to the people.

Republicans demanded a balanced budget, and Clinton delivered. Now they are demanding that the extra money go to the people and not social security. What is the sense in taxing people and then giving the money back? Why bother taxing in the first place if the government is going to say "Here, take this back, we don't know how to spend it." Rather than taxing and then untaxing, we should funnel the surplus into programs that need it. If social security is in as much trouble as the Republicans say, then we need to start taking care of this problem now.

Clinton has lead the country in his efforts to balance the budget, reduce the debt, and make sure that social security will be around 20 years from now. His leadership has finally given us a long awaited budget surplus, and the Republicans still won't support him.

President Clinton announced this week the first proposed fiscal budget with a surplus in decades, yet this poses the question of what do we do with the extra billions? Yes, at least some of it should go toward reducing the national debt, but instead of using the rest to fund yet another unnecessary social program, why don't we give the money to its rightful owner — the American citizens.

President Clinton and other Democrats have proposed putting the government surplus into Social Security. But the problem with Social Security is not lack of money, the problem is the program itself. The way the program works now, when the baby boomers start collecting, there is no way the current system can accommodate them. Adding more money to this system is only throwing good money after bad.

The government taxes the American people to the hilt. We work four months out of the year just to pay our taxes. Is the government working for the people, or are the people working for the government?

The government should take this opportunity to give something DIRECTLY back to the people. Instead of bigger government and another social program, how about we give the people a little more buying power?

With a little extra cash, the American people can spend a little more on themselves or their families, while spurring the economy. That is how the free enterprise system works. Giving the surplus back to the people is the simplest yet most effective way to make a positive difference in people's lives. No one is going to really benefit from more bureaucracy, but how about a few extra dollars with

U.S.: No Plans to Use Nukes on Iraq

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States, reacting to Russian concerns that apparently led President Boris Yeltsin to warn a U.S. attack on Iraq could spark a world war, said Thursday it had no plans to use nuclear weapons against Iraq.

But the State Department reaffirmed Washington's policy of refusing to rule out any of its weapons in responding to an attack by chemical or biological arms.

Yeltsin caused a stir Wednesday by saying use of U.S. military force against Iraq in the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections could mean world war. He made similar remarks Thursday.

Russian and U.S. officials played down his remarks, but a State Department spokesman said Thursday there had been U.S. media reports that Washington planned to use nuclear weapons to destroy chemical and biological storage facilities in Iraq.

January Layoffs Highest in Two Years

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Job cuts by U.S. companies soared to the highest level in two years in January, in part because of the economic turmoil in Asia, a company that tracks layoffs said Thursday.

The number of job cuts announced last month jumped to 72,193, up 24 percent from December's total of 58,293, the outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc. said.

"We are in the midst of a downsizing wave that was brought on by a number of factors including economic turmoil in southeast Asia, increased labor costs, tougher competition and deregulation," said John Challenger, executive vice president of the firm.

The number of cuts announced jumped 66 percent from January 1997 and was the highest since January 1996 when it was 97,379, the firm said.

It was also the fourth straight month of heavy job cuts by U.S. companies. Over the last four months, the number of layoffs announced has averaged about 56,300, compared to an average 36,200 for all of 1997.

The report came the same day the government said new claims for unemployment benefits edged up to 303,000 in the last week of January from 300,000 a week earlier.

It also came a day before the government was due to report on January employment. Analysts surveyed by Reuters forecast that the unemployment rate dipped to 4.6 percent last month from 4.7 percent in December and that 233,000 new jobs were created, down from 370,000.

In addition to the turmoil in Asia, Challenger, Gray's report cited competitive challenges for the rise in job cuts.

Clinton Says Lewinsky Charges 'False'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton said Thursday the allegations in the sex scandal engulfing him were false, while independent counsel Kenneth Starr said he was making significant progress in his search for the truth.

"I have already denied the legal charges and I do so strongly," Clinton said in the Oval Office as he posed with British Prime Minister Tony Blair for the start of a three-day visit.

"The charges are false," Clinton said. He has been accused of having a sexual relationship with former White House Intern Monica Lewinsky and then trying to get her to lie about it under oath.

Starr, who has been negotiating with the attorney representing Lewinsky about granting immunity in exchange for her testimony, said he was making progress in the investigation that has generated headlines around the world.

In an exchange with reporters in Little Rock, Ark., where a grand jury has been looking into Clinton's past Whitewater real estate dealings, Starr said his probe of the Lewinsky matter was "moving very quickly, and we have made very significant progress."



Angry Italy Mourns 'Killer Plane' Victims

CAVALESE, Italy (Reuters) — Mourners in the stunned ski resort of Cavalese in the Italian Dolomites filed sadly into church on Thursday for a memorial Mass for 20 victims killed in a cable car accident caused by a low-flying U.S. warplane.

"I often used to walk under that cable car, many children did," said 12-year-old Gabriele Fiorone on his way into the Pieve church carrying an Italian red, white and green flag.

A Polish child Gabriele's age was one of the victims of Tuesday's disaster, caused when a U.S. plane on a training mission sliced through the cable after hitting it with its tail fin. The boy, Filip Strzelczyk, would have turned 13 this month.

A special team of U.S. Marine Corps investigators arrived in the U.S. airbase of Aviano on the Adriatic coast earlier on Thursday to probe an accident that has incensed Italy. Newspapers on Thursday dubbed it the "killer plane."

Prosecutors leading a manslaughter inquiry that will probe how the pilot failed, despite good weather conditions, to see cable lines that were clearly marked on maps questioned the plane's four-man crew on Wednesday.

The men remained silent, further angering Italians who have branded the accident a tragedy waiting to happen.

Students favor reduced meal plans

Caf loses to Jay's Nest in popularity bout

By Brandy Heilman
Staff Writer

The number of students eating in Myer Dining Hall has decreased since the College began offering more flexible meal plans at the start of the 1997-98 school year, according to Controller Michael Coyne.

Since the implementation of this plan, the number of meals students living in residence halls eat per week dropped, according to Coyne.

While 883 students had the 21 meal plan during the fall semester, only 701 kept that plan for the spring semester. One hundred sixteen students added the 14 meal plan from the first semester to the second, Coyne said.

This year a total of 103 students who had some form of meal plan for the fall semester chose to not have any meal plan for the spring semester. This change may be the result of the newness of the program, he added.

Coyne said he is looking at the number of first-year students who changed from 21 to 14 meals during the first semester. Future freshmen maybe required to have 21 meals both semesters of their first year at the College.

An obvious change from past years is a "higher utilization of meal exchanges," Coyne said.

Michelle Degler, manager of cash operations for Dining Services, agreed that students have used more meal exchanges since they are no longer as restricted.

However, while the Jay's Nest reaps the benefits of increased sales, the Caf has been hurt by the adjustment.

"The one thing we've noticed that has changed dramatically is with the meal exchanges," said Dave Salmon, director of Food Services.

The College loses money when students eat at the Jay's Nest instead of Myer Dining Hall, according to Salmon.

As far as the cost of food expenses for the College, it may be hard to assess whether the new meal plans have created more for the College, since there are different costs involved with the different plans, Salmon said.

Food Services developed the reduced meal plans to help eliminate wastefulness at the College. Salmon said the reason the 14 meal plan was offered is because, "Parents and students want to get what they pay for."

The 14 meal plan also allows the College to remain competitive with other schools who offer flexible meal plans.

The meal exchanges and meal number options are an expanded perk to the regular meal plan that are important factors for students and parents as they narrow down choices of colleges, Salmon said.

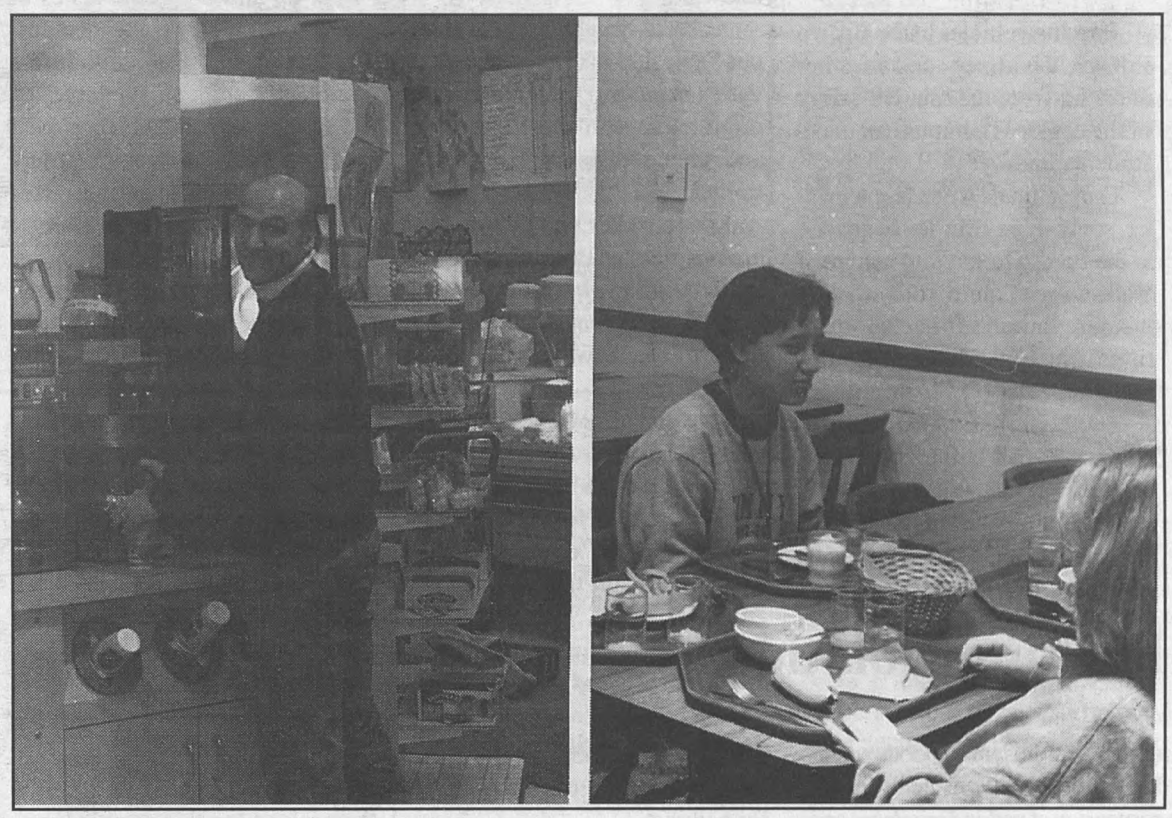
Food Services is also working on a program with Plant Operations to reduce waste in general by educating students on excessive behavior, such as taking food they do not eat and using extra dishes and napkins.

Christina Biemuller, a junior who resides off-campus, noted an extra incentive that the new meal plans have included.

With the plan that includes 10 meals per week, she said she can still use meal exchanges at the Jay's Nest.

"If I still lived in the dorms, I would still have 21 (meals per week)," Biemuller added.

The options will continue to be offered, according to Coyne. However, the College is still assessing the impact that the changing meal plans and meal exchange options will have on Food Services and the Jay's Nest.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

As the College moved to accomodate students with a broader range of options for meal plans, the Caf has seen a decline in the number of diners. More students are opting to not have a meal plan or to to eat in the Jay's Nest.

Rash of thefts plagues campus

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Three-hundred and fifty dollars was recently stolen from the chemistry department, according to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker.

It happened approximately 10 days after $30 was stolen from the department, according to Ray Reeder, associate professor of chemistry and department chair.

The money that was stolen was kept in an area that is not readily accessible, Reeder said. The thief would have had to search for it or have known where it was.

"We're being a little more careful to secure these items, more than we thought was necessary," Reeder added. "We take more control over our building and try to restrict access, mainly due to chemical safety."

All totaled, there have been eight reported thefts since the semester began.

The most recent theft occurred when a student's wallet was stolen from his or her jacket that was hanging in the hall of an academic building, he said.

As a result, Longenecker has sent a letter to all department offices asking them to lock office doors and to keep no large sums of money in the office.

Longenecker said all of the reported thefts have occurred in academic areas.

Longenecker explained that none of the incidents have involved signs of forced entry.

The reported thefts all seem to have taken place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Longenecker.

He stressed that suspicious persons should be reported immediately to Campus Security.

Persons with any information relating to the thefts should contact Campus Security at ext. 1263.

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FTD



Frequency of Brown Lot patrols questioned

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Parking vehicles in the Brown Lot, on the streets and in other areas far from the relative safety of the center of campus can make students uneasy.

During finals week last semester, sophomore Erin Toole arrived in the Brown Lot to find her green Volkswagen Cabrio's driver's side window smashed, leather seats ripped and her cellular phone stolen, along with some spare change.

Toole asked Campus Security if they knew a relative time-frame of when her car was damaged so she could notify her cellular phone service — but campus security could not give her an answer.

"That's the thing that bothers me," she said. "Because they don't know."

According to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker, it varies from shift to shift as to how often and when the Brown Lot and other cars on campus are patrolled.

Longenecker said he looks for broken glass on the pavement and the way windows reflect in the light. If the damage is not visible from his car, however, he said he will not see it.

Student Patrol Officers (SPOs) also patrol cars parked in the streets and in the various parking lots on campus for broken windows, lights left on or any other type of incident that may occur.

Senior Student Patrol Coordinator Jennifer Kulicki said the SPOs walk up and down the aisles of the Brown Lot at least once during the night, depending on the number of students on duty.

On Sundays and Mondays there is one team of two students on duty from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and the rest of the week two teams of SPOs are on duty to patrol campus.

The SPOs walk in between the cars to check them more thoroughly "on a regular basis — not everyday, but two or three times a week," Kulicki said.

If the SPOs find anything, they report it to Campus Security over their radios and record it in an incident log, according to Police Officer IV Dale Boyer.

However, Kulicki said she probably would not have seen the damages done to Toole's Volkswagen. "It depends if the SPOs got down there that night," she said. "Each night is different depending on what is going on on campus."

"That tells me they weren't patrolling all that well," Toole said.

According to Georgina Condran, office manager of Plant Operations, Plant Ops does not check the cars in the Brown Lot. "The only ones we're going to see are the ones on the ends (of the rows)," she said. "If we see someone who left their lights on, we would report it to Security."

"It has not been a real bad year for car break-ins," Longenecker said. He said when there are a few vandalisms within the space of a few days, it will seem like it happens a lot.

After paying $3,500 in damages, Toole said she did not bring her car back to campus this semester because "we can't afford it (to pay all that money in damages again)."

Most of the vandalism and damages to cars happens on College Avenue and Mount Joy and Cedar Streets, according to Longenecker.

"It hasn't proven to be any less safe at the Brown Lot than it is on campus," he added.

Still, Toole said she would prefer to park where she can see her car. "It would make me feel better."

Parking violations

Continued from page 1

the undesignated areas and other parking violations will eventually lead to suspension of parking privileges and drastically increased fines, according to Boyer.

"I used to park in the Founders Parking Lot until I got too many parking tickets and was told that I would have my parking privileges suspended," said junior Darcie Ricca. "Then I would park in the Brown Lot."

Senior Tyler Speicher received a few parking tickets for parking in the Church of the Brethren parking lot when he was a freshman. "It never really bugged me," Speicher said. "I knew I was in the wrong space. I didn't know I was there long enough to get a ticket, but what's five bucks?"

Boyer said that one problem with the College's parking situation is that the College has no room to expand. It is often faced with the question of whether to put up a new campus building or allocate land for parking.

Drivers who receive parking tickets have the opportunity to appeal if they believe that they were wrongly ticketed. Boyer said Campus Security will work with someone if they feel they are wrongly ticketed.

Although Speicher has received many parking tickets, he said the parking tickets are a good means of punishing people for parking where they should not.

Senior Glen Zeigler agrees that the tickets would be fair if the parking zones were marked more clearly and if the tickets were written more consistently. In September 1997, Zeigler received a ticket for parking in a spot near Brinser that had recently been changed from a parking zone to a no parking zone, but no signs had been put up, he said.

Consolidation

Continued from page 1

According to Hilton, students who occupy double rooms by themselves see this as an advantage and forget about students who may need new housing because of a roommate conflict.

Hilton presented the policy to Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) for feedback and suggestions.

RHA sent a letter to Hilton expressing their concerns.

President of RHA, senior Barbara Bottaro said, the letter was drafted based on a review of the policy at their executive council meeting.

One of the concerns of RHA was what would happen if two people who did not get along were placed together as a result of the policy, Bottaro said.

In addition, they questioned whether the policy applies to a student who has a roommate going abroad. Bottaro said that she consulted with Hilton and the policy does apply in this situation.

According to senior Sara Jones, Student Senate president, Student Senate expressed concern that they wanted students to have advance notice of a move.

Hilton took the suggestion and added a clause to option four that states "Advance notice will be given whenever possible, however, there might be cases where the person may not be notified in advance if the situation warrants an immediate move."

Sophomore Chris Harvey is a student who is living alone in a double occupancy room. "Someone is moving with me," he said. "I have stuff in the other closet. Of course it will be moved out when he moves in (so) I don't think I should be charged."

Neither Senate nor RHA endorsed or approved this formalized policy. "It's not something that needed to be brought to us," Jones said.

The College is under no obligation to tell Senate what it is doing, nor was it under any obligation to take into account any of Senate's concerns, she added.

Hilton said he empathizes with students and understands that this formalized policy will not make them happy.

He also realizes that many students are emotionally attached to a room or a hall community and the thought of having to leave may cause anxiety or apprehension.

"The last thing we want to instill is more stress and anxiety," he said.

Hilton explained that this type of policy is not unique to the College.

"We hope people will give us the cooperation we asked for," said Hilton.

Results

Continued from page 1

"(The College) has moved from a regional school to more of a national presence."

The College could potentially make a move to compete with its aspirant colleges and universities, such as Dickinson College, John Carroll University or Bucknell University.

According to Director of College Relations Edward Novak, the study will tell the College what it needs to do to make a move in the future, but "that won't be done until the end of the strategic planning process."

"That doesn't mean we want to become another Bucknell or Lafayette; maybe not be them, but compete with them," Novak said.

The College proved to be average in most aspects of admissions and student enrollment, according to Wendlen. However, diversity of admissions on campus has put the College near the bottom of the charts.

While 66 percent of the campus students reside in state, only 34 percent of the campus represents 21 states, which Wendeln described as "somewhat tight."

In addition, the College is on the bottom third for the percentage of minorities in attendance. However, Wendeln said that many regional colleges do not have a significant amount of minorities. Most minorities opt to "attend public institutions" over private ones, he said.

While the College has a healthy number of applicants, only 25 percent of the applicants it accepts actually choose to enroll at the College, Wendeln said. The College is actually the second or third choice for applicants over smaller, more localized schools, according to Wendeln.

The College must "realize that the competitive environment will be more intense," said Wendeln. In order to compete with others, The College must actually have more students enroll; it must give them an incentive to come here, according to Wendeln. The College must "see what type of applicant pool (it) would have to generate" in order to be able to compete with the "benchmark" schools.

The College also rated in the middle of the grouping of institutions in terms of resources it offers students. However, the report was shadowed by a few areas in which the College ranked very low.

The College ranked last in the number of full-time faculty with terminal degrees, at 70 percent. This, Wendeln cautioned, is something parents look at when considering a school and it should be worked on.

According to Novak, the members of the College were "visibly upset over the number of faculty without terminal degrees." However, he said the College is working to improve these numbers.

Five to eight years ago, Novak said, only 50 percent of the faculty had terminal degrees. "We're in the middle of a hiring cycle. The people we are going to hire are all going to have PhDs," he added.

As the number of advanced degrees increases, it will be a statistic the College will want to move to the forefront when talking with families, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management Gordon Bateman said.

In terms of institutional resources, Wendeln reported that the College was again, near the middle of the institutions studied.

Wendeln expressed approval at allowing the whole community to see how the College competes with other schools before any members of the administration revised it. "It speaks to the openness of the community in this long-range strategic planning," he said.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

New president, vice president of APB elected

The Activities Planning Board has elected its president and vice president for the 1998-1999 year: President — sophomore **Sura Jawad** , Vice President — junior **Valerie Dymond.**

Habitat for Humanity holds annual auction

Habitat for Humanity will hold its annual auction on Wed. Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Gibble Auditorium. A variety of items will be auctioned off and donations are being accepted. The auction is free and open to the public. Proceeds will go toward Habitat's next building project. For more information call ext. 1479.

Tickets for Junior/Senior available

The junior class will be selling tickets for the Junior/Senior semi-formal to be held Apr. 4 to 5. Tickets will be available Feb. 9 through 27 in the BSC from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at the Myer Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This year the Junior/Senior will be held at the Hilton in Harrisburg. Ticket prices are $85 for a single room and $65 for a single room; the price will include: room, dinner (appetizers and desserts), table gifts and breakfast. Options for rooms include both single and double rooms. Choice of rooms works on a first come, first-served basis. No over the phone purchases of tickets will be taken.

APB positions available

The following chair and vice chair positions are open on APB Executive Council: Act 31, Etown After Dark, Movies, Music, Public Relations, Roost Entertainment and Special Events. Applications are available in the Office of College Life, Baugher Student Center, Room 212. Call ext. 1303 for more information.

PEOPLE

Kitchen to direct Vienna New year's festival

Otis Kitchen, professor of music emeritus, has been appointed director of music for the 1998 New Year's Celebration Festival in Vienna, Austria. The festival, which runs for several days in Vienna before the new year begins, has been primarily an arts festival; however, this year it will incorporate music into its list of events. Kitchen has served as music director in Mexico City for the Invitational Mexican Music Festival for 10 years, and also as music director and chair of the adjudicators panel for London's annual New Year's Day Parade and Extravaganza in Royal Albert Hall. He was also the musical director and conductor of the All American Youth Honors Musicians — which performs all over Europe — for 15 years.

Matteo publishes short story

Mary Beth Matteo, vice president of marketing and public affairs, has had a short story, "Wilbur's Field," accepted for publication by *Nimrod*, the literary journal of the University of Oklahoma at Tulsa. The story will appear in the April 1998 issue and will also be submitted as an entry in the journal's 1998 short story competition.

Kanagy's Amish studies recognized

Conrad Kanagy, assistant professor of sociology, was recently interviewed by the *Sunbury Daily Item* and the Wilmington, Del. *News Journal* for stories about the Old Order Amish. He was recently interviewed for two stories by the *Lancaster Sunday News*, one about the use of cellular phones among the Amish and the other about rural small town population growth in the 1990s. In addition, his research about the decline of church attendance in the U.S. rural South was featured recently in *Intercom*, the weekly newspaper of the Pennsylvania State University system.

ACADEMIA

February brown-bag conversation series

"How the Juxtaposition of Alchohol and Genes Can be Used in the Genetics Laboratory to Demonstrate Evolution in Progress" will be Professor of Biology **Robert Heckman's** topic of discussion at the Brown Bag Luncheon on Feb. 25. It will be in Conference Room A and B in the Annenberg Center from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Apply now for a James A. Finnegan Foundation in-ternship

Today is the last day to apply for the James A. Finnegan Foundation Internship.

This program, which honors the late James A. Finnegan, Secretary of the Commonwealth from 1955-58, gives students the opportunity to work in executive or legislative offices. Interns with this program earn weekly salaries, and can be a part of the program from 8 to 10 weeks.

For more information, call 651-0100, or 692-5780.

Extern opportunities for spring break

Today is the last day to enroll in the extern program for spring break (Mar. 9-13). Enroll in the Personal and Career Counseling Services office in the Baugher Student Center, Room 207.

MISC.

Laptop computers available for use in the Library

The High Library has 10 laptop Internet-ready, pentium computers that are available for use in the Library this semester. They can be checked out from the Circulation Desk and plugged into the Library's Internet outlets on the first and second floors as well as the group study rooms. The computers are courtesy of **John Ranck**, professor of chemistry, who is lending them to the Library for the spring semester only.

Job opportunities available

The following recruiters will be on campus:

- Feb. 16 — The Bon-Ton
- Feb. 17 — Donsco, Inc.
- Feb. 17 — Hoss's Steak & Sea House
- Feb. 23 — The Finish Line

A job fair for all majors will also be held at the Cumberland Valley Consortium at the Holiday Inn in Frederick, Md. on Feb. 19. Pre-registration is required for both the job fair and interviews with recruiters. Contact Personal & Career Counseling Services on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center, Room 207.

Friends of the High Library sponsors trip to New York City

The Friends of the High Library is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Sat. Apr. 18. The bus will depart from the Brown Parking Lot at 7 p.m. and return late that night. The trip is open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis and you will be on your own for a day of reading, shopping, museum visitiing or shows. The cost for the round trip is $30 for students of the College and $35 for others. A portion of the ticket benefits The Friends of the High Library. For more information or to reserve a seat, call **Karen Ziegler** at ext. 1451.

New website features financial aid information

The Financial Aid Office has added a new page to its Website called "Current Student News." This page features application procedures and information concerning available scholarships. The website address is www.etown.edu/~finaid/uppernews.htm.

Full-time daycare provided

Treasure Tots Daycare now has full-time openings for children of any age. They are a licensed daycare facility located on Schwanger Road in Elizabethtown and provide a state recommended learning program, daily snacks and meals, daily crafts, organized activities and free play opportunities. For more information, contact **Lynda Hudzick** at ext. 1158 or Treasure Tots directly at 367-2341.

Design team sets technology goals

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The Information Technology Design Team, formed in October as a part of the strategic planning process, is working to complete a set of final recommendations by Apr. 1.

"What we were doing initially was responding to some immediate problems (and) making some urgent recommendations," said John Ranck, professor of chemistry and chair of the Design Team.

The team has identified 13 "important issues requiring more careful deliberation before making recommendations," he said. "If we are going to do any, we have to get everyone online as fast as possible."

To speed up the process, the faculty also needs to find ways to incorporate the network in their instruction, he added.

The team has also discussed issues that range from the universal student ownership of computers to the installation of an additional server to facilitate the use of chat software and distance learning, among many other applications.

No extensive studies were conducted to generate the list of issues and the team has made no recommendations on these issues, Ranck stressed; they have simply identified them as important.

The Design Team is not organized into any formal subcommittees, according to Ranck. However, at times groups of two or three team members have worked together to address problems.

These groups are impromptu and task-oriented, Ranck said.

"We are really starting to accomplish our goals that were set forth at our first meeting," said junior Amy Ma, a student representative on the Design Team.

Ma said the 13 issues being discussed at the weekly meetings will enhance learning and improve students' college experience.

Raymond Neff, vice president of Information Services at Case Western Reserve University, met with the Design Team for two days in the fall to provide input for the project.

"He won the confidence of all members of the team," said Ranck.

Ranck anticipates that Neff may be back this semester to aid the team again.

He added that Provost Ronald McAllister, President Theodore Long and other members of the team have suggested two or three other consultants that may be helpful to the Design Team.

"[Long and McAllister] consulted with a number of persons to get a design team that crossed many areas where information technology is in use," Ranck said.

Ranck is chair of the Design Team while Richard Stone, professor of business and chair of the team last semester, is on sabbatical.

"We are working very hard" to meet the Apr. 1 deadline, Ranck said.

Fourteen billion pounds of garbage are dumped in the world's oceans every year, most of it in the Northern Hemisphere.

Source: The Surfrider Foundation

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Our Turn

Apathy in action

Seniors are now realizing that the $150 deposit they paid when matriculating will finally be refunded. However, a fee that we pay yearly and often forget about is the activities fee — and we don't get this one back. This fee funds improvements in the College's sports program, the Body Shop, clubs and activities on campus. Stop and take a minute to think when you last took part in any of these activities on campus. If you can't remember when it was, maybe it's time to utilize what your money is paying for.

Participation at Activities Planning Board (APB) events seems to be at a low point. More and more people are going to fewer dances, fewer comedians, fewer movies and other events that are planned by APB.

Attendance at sporting events is also poor. Our athletes could use the support of their peers, especially when games or matches are on our own turf.

But turnout at events isn't the only problem, it's participation in clubs and activities that also needs improvement. Practically every club has positions open for students to get involved in. There are plenty of opportunities to learn new skills, to build your resumé, develop friendships and perhaps most importantly, to just have fun.

While academic success is important to achieve, there is more to college life than just hitting the books. In order to fully enjoy all that college has to offer, it is essential to be active and become involved with extracurricular activities.

We often hear students complain that our College has nothing to offer them. However, what we need to do is get out there and make these events happen because they certainly don't happen themselves. If you don't like what the College has to offer, start your own club or plan your own activities.

It's easy to sit back and simply complain about things. Anyone can do that. The real difference is made when people take the initiative to enact change.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

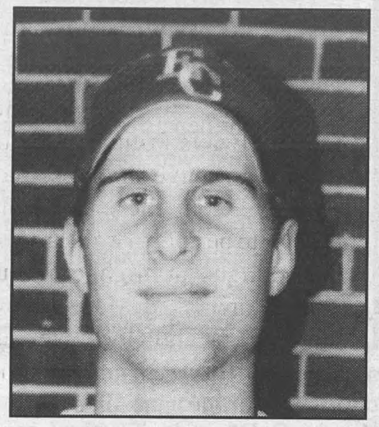
By Megan Kerr

"What activities would you like to see added to campus life?"



Jen Coe, sophomore
Founders C-2

"A night of karaoke because I like to sing."



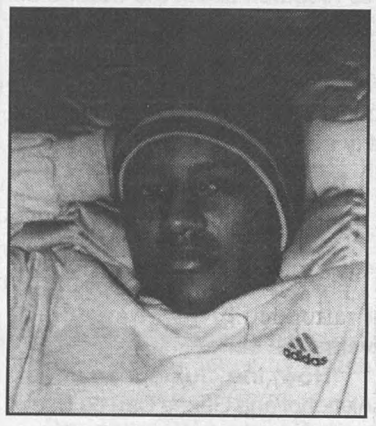
Todd Kreider, senior
Off -campus

"Monday Nitro."



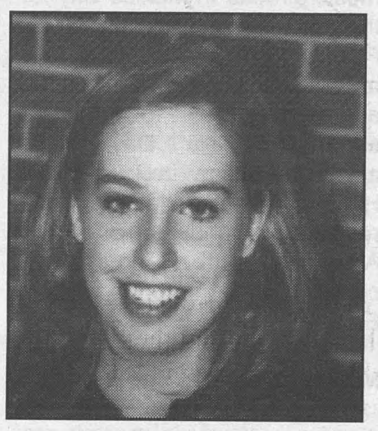
Bridget Cassidy, junior
Off-campus

"Etown should have a football team to get more guys to come here."



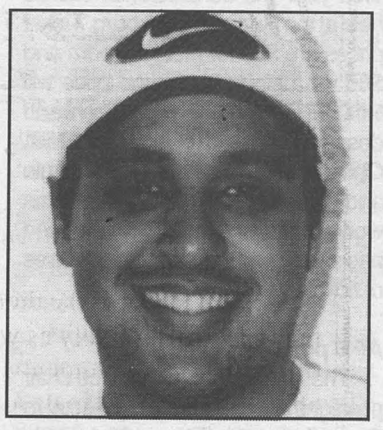
Chaz Vennie, sophomore
Brinser 1-North

"Watching 'Springer' on the big screen in Gibble Theatre."



Colleen Fielding, sophomore
Myer 3-West

"A 'Beverly Hills 90210' look-alike night."



Eric Valentin, sophomore
Founders A-2

"Have a crew team."



With Residence Life's new Consolidation Policy taking effect, some students have to adjust to sharing their space.

By Kevin Duffy

Etown's security lost
Recent thefts upset student

"Burglaries concern campus community." Is this news that members of our College community should be proud to have displayed on the front page of the paper? I hope not.

As freshmen, many of us signed the College's Pledge of Integrity, promising to ourselves, friends, classmates and professors to uphold honesty, respect and integrity both in and outside of the classroom. Our campus has recently been disturbed by acts of dishonesty and disrespect for other people's property. I hope that I am not the only person who finds this upsetting.

Elizabethtown College is known for its friendly, helpful and trusting environment. I have always found it nice to be able to leave my book bag unattended in the Caf or the BSC or to be able to walk around our campus at night without feeling threatened. Must we now have to constantly look over our shoulders or worry about being victims of burglary on our campus?

The College Seal calls for Deus Lux et Veritas and the College motto is Educate for Service. In other words, we have promised as a community to pledge ourselves to God, light, truth and service.

As a community, we value honesty and integrity, therefore we should all attempt to commit ourselves to promoting these values both on and off our campus. We are lucky to live and work in such a trusting, respectful community and should be thankful that our college, unlike many larger universities, possesses these qualities.

As a community living and working together, we need to band together and show members of our campus community, townspeople, parents and visitors that we do not stand for disrespect and dishonesty on our campus. In the future, I hope that the students, staff and faculty will be able to regain trust for one another and that we will once again be able to feel comfortable leaving our dorms and office doors unlocked and our belongings unattended.

Rebecca Wolfe
junior
Academic Integrity Chairman

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

Over the course of the last several months, I've been thinking and talking with students and colleagues about the concept of student responsibility. From my observations, Elizabethtown College students are, on the whole, very responsible.

Student leaders take their roles quite seriously, attempting to lead effectively as well as to represent their peers in College matters. Students who serve on committees show up routinely, participate actively in dialogue and carry out their assigned tasks in a timely and thorough fashion. Surprisingly enough, students even volunteer for committee work simply because they have a particular interest in the issues at hand and a willingness to invest their time and energy.

Even through the judicial process, students who have violated rules are more frequently polite than belligerent. They are often quite open about what they have done and are willing to admit personal responsibility for infractions and accept the consequences of their actions.

I am somewhat puzzled, however, by students' unwillingness to accept responsibility for actions beyond their own. For example, students have described the culture on campus as one which places responsibility for enforcement of residence hall and other college policies squarely on the shoulders of the resident assistant or RA staff.

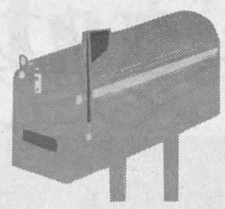
These students cite numerous incidents in which they and/or their peers had knowledge of violations but were unwilling either to report such incidents to college officials or, more importantly, to confront the individuals themselves.

Now, you probably think I am incredibly naive if I believe that students won't protect each other or at least look the other way as policies are ignored or rules broken. I'm not really that naive. However, it is troubling to think that, for some of our students, their sense of responsibility extends only to their own behavior and not to upholding our community standards.

It is particularly disturbing to consider those instances where protection of a friend may, in fact, endanger that friend. In cases of alcohol use, for example, failure to stop a friend from drinking to excess or to notify the College about someone's excessive use of alcohol might compromise that individual's health and, in extreme cases, their life.

I would like to hear from students about this issue and in particular ask you to consider whether greater student participation in setting community standards might encourage greater willingness to uphold them.

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, email (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

College should work together to restore trust

I have recently started locking my door. At any other college this may sound normal, but in my three years at Etown I have never once felt the need. The recent outbreaks of thefts on campus have me thinking twice about trusting the campus community if, indeed, it is a student committing these crimes.

But locking our doors is not enough. We need to put an end to this and make an example of the person(s) caught. Our campus is trusting and we are being taken advantage of. It was always enough to police ourselves because we know who looks unfamiliar. We need to continue this "community watch." I suggest we encourage this by instating a policy like the one started last year to deter false fire alarms. Offer rewards and fines and we may find this problem disappears as the false alarms did.

Also, we, as students, need actual information about the crimes. Rumors are flying but no one from RAs to Campus Security will release what has happened. I understand not wanting to release too much information, but are we talking $5 or television sets missing? It makes a difference.

I understand Campus Security is doing all it can, but please, let us help too. No one is more affected or concerned than those of us who have never had to use our keys before and the students who have been violated.

Michelle Hershey
junior

Student claims new policy is unfair

Last week's Letter from the Editor was titled "'Room' for Improvement." Let me tell you, there certainly is. This week, close to a month into classes, letters went out to all the people who are living in a double and do not have a roommate.

I live in the Quads and upon room selection last year, my roommate planned to stay the whole year. Unfortunately, an opportunity arose that she chose to take, leaving me without a roommate for this semester. She told Residence Life in November that she was leaving.

Why, all of a sudden, do I have to find a roommate? My roommates and I are settled in and know each other's routines. To try and change them to accommodate another person at this point would only cause more stress in our already stressful lives. These letters should have gone out sooner.

Yes, I understand that Senate has to approve it (with them looking out for the "students' best interests"), but why couldn't this have taken place at the end of last semester?

Transitional housing is empty and there are very few senior females that are also in the same situation I am in. Now I am left with the two stressful options: find a roommate or pay $400 (which I do not have) to have a single. If I take Residence Life's option number four on the sheet, I play Russian roommate roulette — I may get an unexpected roommate one day (even though they try to give 24-hours notice).

I'm not saying that I don't want a roommate, but there are slim pickin's out there (I have looked). Notification about this situation within the first week of the semester would be courteous to the students, especially when three people have to agree to live with a person.

Sara Mooney
senior

Muffin **By Nora McVittie**



In the spotlight

Stepping Up: Missy Light joins basketball coaching staff

By Selena Brewer
Staff Writer

Last spring Coach Yvonne Kauffman offered the position of assistant basketball coach for the first time to an upcoming senior, Missy Light.

As a junior, Light was sitting on the bench more often than not. After considering her options, both she and Kauffman realized her talent lay in her knowledge of the game.

"I have never offered this [position] to anyone else," said Kauffman. "She knows the game very well."

As an assistant coach, Light is able to utilize her knowledge of the game, as well as her close relationships with the players.

Light did hesitate before accepting Kauffman's offer. She said she wondered what it would be like to coach her friends. Light said she felt she might not "be a part and wouldn't hang out with them."

However, Light said her fellow players have been supportive and understanding. Junior Allison Lucey, Light's friend on and off the court, said having her on the coaching staff has been a positive experience.

"It's great," Lucey said. "She really knows the ins and outs of the game." She added that as a former player, Light has a different perspective on the game.

"I can see different things because I am not on the court," agreed Light. "It is even more insightful for [the players]."

This season Light attends all practices and games, sometimes even participating in drills. She said that although she is not playing, she is gaining new perspective.

"She is doing very well," said Kauffman, acknowledging the possible tensions regarding Light's new position. "It is difficult to have the knowledge of both sides; she does not snitch on the players."

Light said she feels that her perspective is helpful rather than difficult. "There is good communication between players and coaches," she explained.

As an elementary education major, Light said she feels that coaching is a good opportunity for her. "Teaching and coaching go hand-in-hand," said Light.

Light said she realizes this experience will help her become a better coach and will look great on a resumé. However, these are not the only reasons she is coaching. "I have wanted to be a coach since I was a little kid," she said.



Megan Kerr/The Etownian

Women's Basketball Coach Yvonne Kauffman and new assistant coach senior Missy Light keep an eye on the action.

Kauffman said she is aware of Light's coaching aspirations and tries to give her as much responsibility as she can.

According to Kauffman, Light does not back down. "If I give her something to do she does it," she said. "She is really easy to work with."

Women learn to fight back with R.A.D.

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

People don't think it can happen to them. But according to a *Ms. Magazine* study on sexual assault and rape, one out of every four college women are sexually assaulted during four years of college.

Statistics prove that it *can* happen, which is one reason Police Officer IV Dale Boyer brought Rape Aggression Defense (R.A.D.) seminars to the College.

Though only in its third year at the College, R.A.D. has had quite an impact on those students who have participated. Boyer said the students come out of the program feeling confident about their abilities to avoid a dangerous situation or defend themselves in one.

"Because the students actually practice the defense system they get experience doing it," said Boyer. "They're not just sitting in the classroom the whole time reading about it."

R.A.D. takes place over a period of three days for four hours each day and is exclusive to women. The seminar is nationally respected and is taught at major colleges and universities all over the United States. R.A.D. headquarters are in Virginia and the program extends into Canada as well.

"It's a dynamic, state of the art seminar for women," Boyer said. "Because seminars in the private sector can cost five and six times what it costs here, it's a worthwhile investment." The seminar cost is currently $25, but Boyer is optimistic that the cost will be dropped to $15 before it starts.

The first half of the program deals mainly with learning how to avoid dangerous situations with the hope that the students never have to use those defenses.

Boyer stressed that many women do not see potentially disastrous situations that can happen in everyday life, but are more aware after completing the program.

"College-aged women are primary targets to be rape victims," he said. "We point out many of the situations that they may not have thought too much about such as traveling to and from college as well as home safety situations."

The second half of the program deals with the basic fundamentals of self defense and their application. In the third session, the instructors wear fully-padded suits and simulate an actual attacker.

"This is very beneficial because it gives students a real feeling of fear and a chance to apply what they have learned and actually see what they can do," Boyer explained.

Though some students may be tempted to invest in a martial arts course, Boyer does not recommend it for college-aged women. He pointed out that although karate is a viable form of defense, it might not be plausible for most women in college.

"Most students don't have the time it takes to be fully dedicated to learning the art of karate," he said. "The seminar is great and it's just three meetings."

Also included in the seminar package is a lifelong return policy, which guarantees the student the right to return to any place at any time to take the seminar again for free. All that is needed is the manual given at the beginning of the class.

The tentative date set for the next class is Feb. 28, 29 and the final session on Mar. 1. For more information on attending the seminars contact your resident assistant or Boyer at ext. 1439.



Megan Kerr/The Etownian

A male student wearing protective gear is held in check by the defensive maneuvers of a Rape Aggression Defense trainee.

Who would you like to see
In the spotlight
??????????????????????????

Do you know a student, professor, faculty or staff member or administrator who has done something interesting and unique? Drop off your suggestions at The Etownian office, Room 201 in the BSC.

TRI-BETA BIO BIT

The United Nations has designated 1998 the International Year of the Ocean in recognition of the vital role the ocean plays to life on earth.

SOURCE: http://www.yoto98.noaa.gov/

Traditions broken in 'Superstar'

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

It is not surprising that the theatre department will be very active this semester. They put on a production every semester. It is not even very strange that "Jesus Christ Superstar" was chosen to be that production. However, this semester is different. Traditions will be broken by the department when they put a female in the role of Jesus. In fact, the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical will feature females in most of the traditionally male roles.

> **"I always maintained an open casting policy on this campus ... which is color blind as well as gender blind when appropriate."**
>
> *~ Michael Sevareid*
> *Associate Professor of Theatre,*
> *"Jesus Christ Superstar" Producer/Director*

According to Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theatre and producer/director of "Superstar," these roles are being portrayed by females for many reasons. "I always maintained an open casting policy on this campus ... which is color blind, as well as gender blind when appropriate," said Sevareid. "When only 10 or 12 guys audition for 22 male roles, it's time to drop back and punt — and send in some fresh, exciting, experienced talent."

Freshman Vicki Brewer will be playing the part of Jesus, and she said she is not uncomfortable representing the traditionally male role. "It fits perfectly into today's society. It's quite ironic though when you consider that in Shakespeare's time, women weren't even allowed on stage," she said.

Sevareid's interpretation of "Superstar" as a "Resurrection story, a Second Coming story," will allow the audience to witness a modern day female Messiah "emerge from the economically, politically and culturally disadvantaged" human sector. Expect both design and costume to fairly represent the modernities of life.

The controversial decision may also affect those borough members that attend the College's production each semester. However, "if they come to the show with an open mind, they will understand that we're not presenting the biblical version of Jesus, but an interpretation of Webber and Rice's to which I've added my own vision," explained Sevareid.

"It's really creatively interesting," said senior Nathan Troutman who will be playing a priest and guard.

Part of that creativity comes not only with the interpretation of the original musical but also in the technical aspects. For instance, this will be the first time the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center will be used for a theatre production.

Sevareid explained that the Chapel was not built as a theatre; it is more of an auditorium. But the experienced director has already reconstructed Alumni Theatre to fit the needs of the department and sees the opportunity to perform in the Chapel as yet another a challenge. "In terms of the ability to light the production," he said, "it [the Chapel] has a horrendously inappropriate back wall for what we are doing."

The Chapel provides definite advantages, according to Sevareid. A large video screen will be used as a camera crew tapes live action on the stage. The screens will also periodically display words and images that will add to the "surrealistic allegorical look at biblical events ... the capability is very seductive," Sevareid commented.

There are other surprises in store for the Etown audience, none of which can be disclosed at this time.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Ashleigh Harclerode as Judas, Director Michael Sevareid, Melissa Monzo as Mary Magdalene and Vicki Brewer as Jesus rehearse in Alumni Theatre for the predominantly female "Jesus Christ Superstar."

A four-piece rock band directed and conducted by Grant Moore, adjunct instructor in music, will provide the music. The band will also be accompanied by brass.

Barry Fritz, technical manager and adjunct faculty member (who had the initial idea to do the production), will act as technical director and set designer for "Superstar." Fritz said that since many of the main characters are being played by women some of the props and chairs, as well as the final crucifixion scene, have to be built with women in mind. "It's just a different approach," he said.

The main difficulty the set builders are facing is the fact that the sets have to be built in the Alumni Theatre and then moved to the Chapel, said Fritz. Once the sets arrive at the chapel they have to be free standing; they cannot be nailed to the floor.

Tickets for "Superstar" go on sale starting in mid-March. The show dates are Apr. 16, 17 and 18.



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Seniors glimpse the real world

By Roxanne Leake
Staff Writer

As the spring semester begins, doors of opportunities are opening. To help seniors get their feet in those doors, Personal and Career Counseling is offering many programs to better prepare them for taking those first steps into their future.

A Senior Open House, held in the Commons Building of the Schreiber Quadrangle on Jan. 22, marked the beginning of a long list of workshops and other programs offered to seniors in the upcoming months. Along with the regular programs of resumé-writing, interviews and job fairs, new ones also have also been added.

The most popular and unique addition to the senior programs is the Etiquette Dinner, held in the Lancaster Room of the Caf yesterday at 4:45 p.m. Though students may think they know how to eat with some semblance of etiquette, the business world holds a whole other set of dining standards that can make or break a job opportunity. Students who attended the dinner learned how to conduct themselves in an over-dinner interview.

Cindy Wilhelm-Ernharth, career counselor, said,"More interviews are being conducted over business dinners. Many students don't know what to expect. Therefore, this program will prepare them."

Making job hunting easier are job fairs, which gather many different employers in one place so students can distribute their resumés and talk with knowledgable representatives. The Cumberland Valley Consortium (CVC) job fair will be held on Feb. 19 at the Holiday Inn in Frederick, Md. The Central PA Employment Consortium (CPEC) will be held at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center in Lebanon, Pa.

> **"This will prepare me when the time comes for the real thing."**
>
> *~ Tracy Jackson*
> *Senior*

Registration is required for both job fairs, and should be completed two weeks prior to the event's date. There is no fee to register, but the attendee must pick up an admission pass and an employer guide book at the Personal and Career Counseling Office. Priority will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. A resumé must be included with registration.

Senior attendance varies from year to year, but the programs have for the most part been well received. Senior Tracy Jackson said she plans to attend the job fairs, mock interviews and etiquette dinner.

"It's good practice seeing what's in the job market field," she said. "This will prepare me when the time comes for the real thing."

Orientations to prepare students for the job fairs will be held in the Personal and Career Counseling Center on Mon. Feb. 9 at 5 p.m. and on Tue. Feb. 10 at 4 p.m. Registration for the orientations is not necessary.

Although these programs are senior-focused, underclassmen may participate, as well. Senior preference is given, but students involved in internships are also encouraged to attend.

A teacher recruitment day will also be held for education majors on Apr. 2 at Millersville University. Registration is required.

ISSUE PAGE

Skin deep: Body image at Etown

Are students eating to live or living to eat?

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

You are what you eat. The old adage may be just as easy to brush off as those tasty sour cream and onion chip crumbs, but it may hold more truth than some think. Not to say that a meat lover runs the risk of turning into a slab of steak, or a vegetarian will slowly but surely begin to resemble a carrot. But, how a person feels about his or her body may be directly related to the types of food he or she chooses to eat.

"Today's student is much more conscious of what they're consuming than a few years back," said Dave Salmon, director of Food Services. "The emphasis is to be more healthy and responsible for how you feel."

Boiled down, the question remains eat to live or live to eat? The answer is increasingly difficult to find, since healthy and unhealthy foods alike are easily accessible at the Caf and the Jay's Nest.

Only a few years ago, many of the low-fat and vegetarian options now available to students simply did not exist at the College.

> **"Today's student is much more conscious of what they're consuming than a few years back."**
>
> *~Dave Salmon*
> *Director of Food Services*

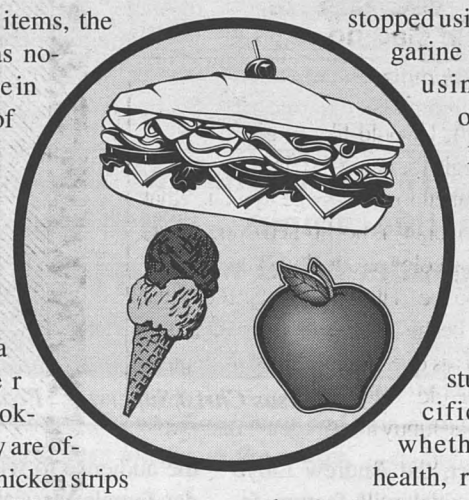
"When I first began to work here [about 15 years ago] people thought that having a salad bar was good enough for the vegetarians," said Head Chef Michael Hamilton. Now the cafeteria offers a vegetarian dish at each meal as well as extras on the salad bar, such as various kinds of beans and nuts to provide protein.

The Jay's Nest has also begun to respond to students' requests for healthier foods. The sub bar now offers Healthy Choice meats along with regular, more fatty meats. Despite the higher price of Healthy Choice, they sell just as much as regular meats, according to Manager of Cash Operations for Dining Services Michelle Degler.

Many of the low-fat items the Jay's Nest carries have been successful sellers. "We can't keep the Baked Lay's in stock," said Degler. "They just fly out of here." Low-fat Tastykakes, Fribbles (which are low-fat milkshakes made from icemilk), fat free pretzels and new Friendly's sorbets have also been popular.

The only healthy item that has been unsuccessful was the Otis Spunkenmeyer low-fat cookie. "When a person is going to eat a cookie, they want the real thing," said Degler.

Since they have begun to offer these low-fat items, the Jay's Nest has noticed a decrease in the amount of french fries and other fried foods offered.



The Caf has also begun to use a healthier method of cooking foods; they are offering baked chicken strips in addition to fried ones. Grapefruit is a popular addition to the Caf's menu, as are the yogurts and sherbets in the ice cream freezer.

Hamilton recalled that when he began working at the College he used about six ounces of margarine to coat a four pound tray of pasta to keep it from sticking together. When the tray was empty there would be a pool of melted margarine at the bottom.

"People would see that and say, 'I don't want that!' So we stopped using the margarine and started using olive oil," explained Hamilton.

The Caf is more than willing to adapt to students' specific needs, whether for health, religious or other reasons.

Currently, three students receive specific menus in their mailboxes at the beginning of each week. The students then make changes, add notes to the menu, and return it to Hamilton. In this way the students are able to have certain foods prepared specifically for them. According to Hamilton, any student with a special dieting need may take advantage of this option.

Struggling to separate fact from fiction

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Your mother lied to you. When it comes to first impressions, beauty *is* skin deep.

No one's immediate first impression of a person rests on the merits of their personality, their character or intelligence. It is all about their smile, eyes, hair and how they fill out their jeans.

Peeling back the layers to know a person is difficult, but sometimes the hardest task is getting to know yourself. Before conquering the soul's deepest corners, perhaps students should try to get to know and appreciate their own bodies.

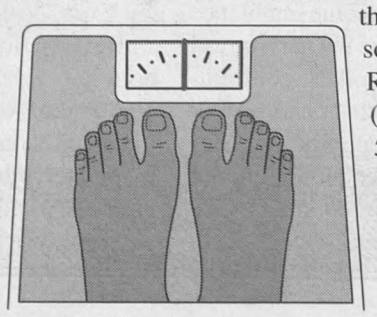
But appreciating one's body lies beyond the measurements. In our sexually repressed culture, appreciation of one's naked body is stilted, hidden and deemed hedonistic rather than healthy.

Body image is one of those '90s buzz words used to capture and label the nebulous, confusing cluster of feelings a person has about his or her body. Program Coordinator of the Melpomene Institute Lynn Jaffee told *Shape Magazine*, "the definition I use is the picture that we carry around in our minds about how we think we look."

As each day brings new experiences, people experience their body images differently each day, as well. "It's not static," added Jaffee. "It changes daily."

Body image, whether positive, negative or neutral, is not restricted to the body-conscious minds of the few die-hard gym rats who live to work out. Everyone views his or her body in some light, and some would say that the overwhelming tendency is toward the negative end of the scale.

With everyone from Victoria's Secret to J. Crew models perpetrating the myth that anyone could look perfect if they just tried hard enough, worked out enough or ate healthily enough, the measuring stick for bodily perfection strutting around the young minds of America is unrealistic at best.



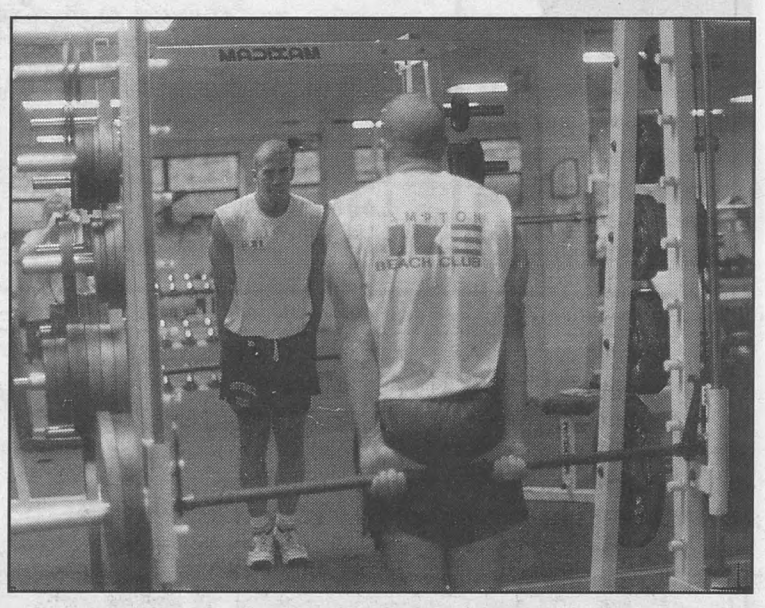
Far from the world of the super — supersta rs , supermodels and Superman — the bodies walking here on earth are large, small, thin, fat and in-between.

With all of the variety existing right under society's very nose, why all the negative body image? *Self Magazine* contends that the key to determining who will have poor body image is finding out who is sleeping with men.

According to *Self Magazine*, lesbians have more positive self-images at higher body weights than do heterosexual women and gay men have more negative body images than heterosexual men.

Yet women responding to a *Fitness Magazine* survey said that when it comes to body image, women are far more critical of other women's bodies than men.

Not everyone lets a few extra pounds get in the way of a positive body image. The membership for the American Association for Nude Recreation (AANR) is around 50,000 and their website (www.aanr.com) gets over 1,000 hits a day.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Senior Matthew Lankenau builds his body at the Blue Jay Body Shop.

History shows that the nudist culture was thriving long before the emergence of the AANR. The Ancient Greeks competed nude in the Olympics because they thought it would enhance their performance.

However, people's need to cover up is not restricted to the land of the free. According to anthropologist Helen Fisher, some women living in the jungles of Amazonia wear nothing more than a thin cord around their waist. Yet removing it is just as embarrassing for them as taking it all off is for an Etown student.

Changing one's body image cannot be done in a day, month or even a year. It is a change of mind more than body, and the road to acceptance is hard and long. Some may never feel that the mirror is their friend.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino

Humor Columnist

First off, I would like to give props to Dean Koogle for being the first administrator at Elizabethtown College to realize that the word diversity is not limited to the differences in the color of our skin.

Did you see "Titanic"? Oh you did? I just wanted to be the 784th person on campus to ask you. This question is almost as popular now as the old: "Hey you! How was your break?" The funny thing is that more people really want to know if you have seen "Titanic." The other question is simply a formality, a logistic responsibility to every student. In fact it even appears in the student handbook. Look it up. It's on page 67 under "Leash Policy" (and you thought we didn't have a leash policy). That's what they call it, but if you read it carefully you will realize that what the College is really trying to say is that "After returning from a school break all students must put forth an effort to make believe that they truly care about everybody's break." This is not to say good friends do not ask this question with sincerity among their other good friends. However, when you ask the same exact question to 128 people, then come to me and say: "Hey you! How was your break?" I feel like the only logical answer is: "Whatever the last person you asked said." But if you still feel compelled to ask this question to every one you run into, allow me to offer some advice.

1. Get personal — The only way to prove that you truly care about somebody's break is to get to know them first and then ask specific questions upon their return. Here's an example: "Hey Lonnie! Did you finally get rid of that infection?"

"Yes Mona, I finally did. It turns out that I won't lose total use of my pelvis. That made my break very good."

Now that's a caring friend.

2. Rephrase the question — Instead of saying: "How was your break?" say "Did anything horrible happen to you or your loved ones during break?

3. Be honest — One and two exemplified honest questions. You must also master the honest response. I've got this one down cold. Here's an example: "Hello Archibald. How was you break?"

"Oh, hi Willy. My break blew it hardcore. I did however purchase a George Foreman mini-grill from TV."

4. Be creative/lie — If you really want to answer their "sincere" question, give them a good long answer. They asked and they shall receive. By the way, it's acceptable to lie. Here's an example: "Hey Jerry! How was your break?"

"Oh Chico, it ruled. The first day I was home these 10 naked girls came to visit me.

continued on page 13

Stay posted

Feb. 6 to Feb. 12

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Brother Victor Muhammad	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Tue. 4 p.m.**
The Games We Played: Creating a "Just Community" or "Just a Community"	**The Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "Air Force One"	**Gibble Theater**	**Fri. & Sat. 7/ 9:30 p.m.**
The Llama Project	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Comedian: Troy Thirdgill	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Soul Train Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**

Sports

Wrestling	**at King's/Lebanon Valley**	**Sat. 12 p.m.**
Swimming	**at Scranton**	**Sat. 2 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**vs. Scranton**	**Sat. 6 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Scranton**	**Sat. 8 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Alvernia**	**Mon. 8 p.m.**
Swimming	**vs. Widener**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Wed. 7 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**at Western Maryland**	**Thurs. 7 p.m.**

MUSIC MARKS

'120 Minutes Live' Various Artists

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

Grade: A-

Contrary to popular opinion, I am not obliged to review Pearl Jam's newest release "Yield," which hits stores on the same Feb. 3 as my feature selection, "120 Minutes Live."

In its day, MTV (music television) was known an an innovator in the sense that it married the established audio medium with the ever-growing visual realm of entertainment. Ironically enough the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star" launched a novel idea that is still barely alive today. Over those fifteen-plus years, MTV (moron television) has been slowly morphing itself into a channel of nothing more than thoughtless, half-hour drivel.

If you sift through the junk pile that has since become "12 Angry Viewers," "The Real World" and "Singled Out," you may find (way at the bottom) a gem of a show that's existed for over 10 years. Snuggled into the nonuser-friendly midnight to 2 a.m. time slot (when has getting new music been convenient?), "120 Minutes" has been a mainstay on the network's rotation. As stated in the record jacket, "all told, over 100 bands have played live for 120 and its loyal following of underground music fans, so you, faithful listener, can imagine how hard it was to whittle the list down to 14."

While shows like "Amp" have come and "Headbanger's Ball" have gone, "120 Minutes" has stood the test of time by providing a format for showcasing music that is on the verge of breaking to those who may actually be aware that such a thing exists. It allows MTV to still boast cutting edge credibility and to provide a place for the countless fans who faithfully tune in every Sunday night to ride the crest of the new music wave.

Atlantic Records recognized the need to recover some of the most memorable in-studio performances and capture them on disc. Included are an eclectic mix of artists that span some of today's hottest and the dinosaur's of yester-year who, delicately arranged, can take any music admirer on a worthwhile journey through the annals of "120 Minutes."

Oasis opens the disc in much the same manner they opened up the eyes of America to the new British rock invasion with "Supersonic," the first single from their debut album "Definitely Maybe."

Next, enter Morphine with their unique sax/slide bass/drum ensemble "Honey White" from their 1995 release "Yes."

The record hits one of its several high notes as Perry Farrell croons, "She's good luck before I'm going away/ I like what she thinks about herself/ She's mine and no one else's," on a stirring rendition of Porno For Pyros' "Kimberly Austin" from the '1996 album, "God's Good Urge." This version features original Jane's Addiction members Farrell and Steven Perkins, bassist and punk rock legend Mike Watt and original Porno guitarist Peter DeStefano.

Ms. Polly Jean Harvey contributes her "C'mon Billy" from 1995's "To Bring You My Love." Harvey's sweet snarl and lyrical genius are evident as she pleas, "c'mon billy/ come to me/ you know I'm waiting/ I love you endlessly/ c'mon billy/ you're the only on/ don't you think it's time you met your only son?"

They Might Be Giants' "Particle Man" features the band in a stripped-down, pre-unplugged version of this classic. The quirky lyrics are strange, but speak symbolic volumes for this record.

When the Sex Pistols reformed, it was a major goal of 120 to get such a legendary group to visit MTV's West 42nd Street studios. The result is track nine, "Pretty Vacant." This bassy rendition is vintage Pistols and was a must for such a compilation.

"120 Minutes" also organized a special Sweet Relief edition of the show on which they captured the innocent twang of Victoria Williams and 60's icon Lou Reed performing Williams' "Crazy Mary." Williams was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1992 without life insurance. Popularized by Pearl Jam in 1993 for the first Sweet Relief benefit album, Williams included this track on her 1994 album, "Loose."

When Michigan natives, The Verve Pipe appeared they were on the verge of mainstream stardom, but luckily they chose to include this momentum-building 1996 title track, instead of the worn-out "Freshman."

Radiohead closes the album with an emotional rendition of "Fake Plastic Trees" from their 1995 album, "The Bends."

Rounding out the 120 lineup are Evan Dando, Weezer, Violent Femmes, Bad Religion and Bjork with every artist providing A+ quality recordings for MTV to chose from.

MTV has also hinted at this as being "volume one" for those who enjoyed this one, myself included (in other words, look for a follow-up before the year is out). Take a chance and have a listen. Better yet, stay up and check out the actual show because as long as new music is being made "120 Minutes" will be there. And yes, 45 copies of "Yield" will always be on your music shelves for your convenience.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Today will be a very easy day. This will make your day much more enjoyable and your night perfect.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): It looks like you might get what's been coming to you. Your boss is in a mood that doesn't look real promising for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Today is as good a time as any to take a friend out to dinner, better yet, you would score major points by making it yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): It looks like the person who is passing along the gossip gotten from somebody else who got it from somebody else who got it from someone else.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You should have a wonderful time today. If you don't it's your own fault, because many of your friends will be in talkative moods.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It may be a good idea to keep on your toes all day for that encounter you've been hoping for. Make sure you don't miss it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It looks like something you wish you had is still in the formative stages. Not to worry, it will play itself out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): It's important to focus on long-term goals. Otherwise, you may spend all your money for something you desperately don't need.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask for instruction, an you will learn something you can put to use many, many times in the future.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is more than enough paperwork for today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are very attractive to a person that you find very attractive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Toss out the stuff that doesn't work, and get on with the stuff that will. Go ahead and make your life into the one you've always wanted it to be.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Pssst...

This year's Grammy nominations for the coveted Album of the Year have been announced and include ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's "Flaming Pie," Babyface's "The Day," Radiohead's "OK Computer," Paula Cole's "This Fire" and Bob Dylan's "Time Out Of Mind." Dylan has never won the award in his 35 years of making albums, not once. Sympathy and nostalgia may rear their heads in this, somewhat no-brainer, but he will face a fierce competition from Brit-rocker's Radiohead and their highly-acclaimed offering as well as the vaunted curse that's jinxed him over the past three-plus decades ... If you look real closely at the drum kit in the first part of the Presidents of the United States of America's video of their rendition of the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star," you might notice the band referred to as "The Quitters." The song is the final studio recording by the Seattle-based President's, who recently broke up ... Collector's beware: The tiny San Francisco label, Suck My Filthy Dot Com Records Beyaatch! has released a very limited-edition (999 copies) of "Never Mind the Filthy Lucre ... Here's the Sex Pistols." It's an 18-track disc that documents the band's final performance at San Francisco's Winterland in January 1978 and includes interviews the band did while in the Bay Area for the historic show ... Neo-Elvis heartthrob Chris Issak is in the final stages of mixing for his upcoming as-yet-untitled seventh studio album. It is scheduled for a late-April street date ... An Oasis spokesman has confirmed that the band may indeed release a two-disc collection of B-sides that will span the enigmatic career of the brothers' Gallagher. They've also been hinting at it in recent media engagements. (Personally, I didn't know they had enough of a "career" to draw from?) ... The Winter heats up at the Chameleon Club In Lancaster with the following February events: TRAFFIC w/cofounders Dave Mason & Jim Capalldi plus special guest Al Stewart on Tue. Feb. 10; Love Seed Mama Jump + Bonehead will provide a Valentine's treat on Sat. Feb. 14; Chameleon's own Mightyhead invites you on a bus trip to see them perform at the Lion's Den in NYC on Thur. Feb. 19; 1998 BLUESFEST featuring 12 great bands will cover two talent-filled nights on Feb. 20-21; All ages for Limb Bizkit + Clutch + Sevendust on Tue. Feb. 24; the Jerry Garcia Band + Pied Piper will appear on Thu. Feb. 26; Creed returns to Chameleon + Big Wreck + Moist on Tue. Mar. 3, for more info call the office at 299-9684 ... "Whatever good fortune Bob gets is great. Bob is Bob, in all his Bob-ness." — Mary Lou Lord on Bob Dylan's Album of the Year nomination



The Critic's Choice

"As Good As It Gets"

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

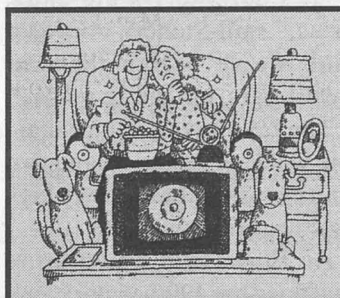
Rating: A-

Sometimes a movie is so good that I have to ignore the fact that it is not my turn to do a review this week, that I'm a video critic not a movie critic, and that I have unbelievable student teacher burn-out, so I go ahead and spread the word about some fine cinematic work. "As Good As It Gets," starring Helen Hunt and Jack Nicholson, isn't the paragon of entertainment that "Titanic" was; however, this movie shines with a more subtle kind of brilliance.

Anyone who likes Hunt as the adorably paranoid newlywed on NBC's "Mad About You" will find a totally different and I may add, much improved Hunt in "As Good As It Gets." She portrays Carol — the ever-kind, yet sharp-tongued waitress in a New York City restaurant. One of her most frequent customers is the obsessive-compulsive Melvin, played by the legendary Nicholson. Carol's patience runs out when Melvin, who is a racist, homophobic bigot, includes her sick son in one of his rants. Carol's retaliation shocks Melvin and surprisingly makes him begin to fall in love with the woman who would take no crap from him.

The proverbial love story in "As Good As It Gets" is more of a love-hate relationship filled with interesting twists and turns to make it refreshing. First of all, Melvin's obsessive-compulsive disorder sometimes blurs together with his blatant irritability, which makes reform difficult. And, his incessant habit of blurting out the most heinous insults doesn't exactly help win Carol's heart. He does, however, warm his grinch-like heart by footing the bill for Carol's ill son because her family can't afford a good medical plan. Also factor in a gay artist named Simon, a cute little dog that likes bacon and Cuba Gooding Jr. as an art dealer, and the love story of Melvin and Carol becomes even more peculiar.

"As Good As It Gets" teaches Melvin all about political correctness as well as the rules of love: be kind to your gay neighbor, don't make fun of your gay neighbor's black art dealer, be kind to animals and making fun of sick children is not cool. It may be difficult for some to imagine Nicholson as a bitter dork with bad manners (I couldn't stop imagining "The Shining" part where he chases Shelley Duval with an ax), but he sure makes a cute bumbling middle-aged man starting over with the basic rules of romance. Hunt is extraordinary with her unabashedly honest performance as Carol. Tough enough to know what's good for her, yet tenderly optimistic about an unpredictable prince charming, Carol sums up the moral of the story: you never know just how good it can get.



Tune In

Let the Games Begin

By David Heller
TV Critic

The spectacle we have been waiting for since the winter of 1996 is finally upon us. No, it's not that the College is turning The Roost into an alcoholic bar, it's the winter Olympics.

This year there may be less interest in the momentous games being that the pinnacle of all winter events, "The Winter X Games," just ended in January. I do realize that the majority of Americans would rather watch a freak ride down a snowy slope on a bike than watch the emotional battle for a nation's pride.

We start off with the most tedious portion of the enduring two or so weeks with the opening ceremonies. To spend five hours watching thousands of athletes march, wearing hideous uniforms and singing, "You are My Sunshine," shouldn't be part of the athletic spectrum the Olympics bring. They should at least charge each other from opposite sides of the auditorium "Braveheart"-style and whoever is alive afterwards competes for the gold.

The television coverage should be interesting due to the time difference of 12 hours. For those gamblers, take advantage of your dim-witted "friends" and get the results before the events air.

The coverage is usually more complete than everyday sports, except when announcers are assigned to a sport they've only heard of on the McDonald's McOlympics scratch yourself and win contest. As long as NBC keeps Ahmad Rashad away from the curling competition, we should be all right.

The Olympics uncovers the purity of the amateur athlete, and who better to compete for the gold than professional hockey players. Good luck to all of our American representatives and a word of advice from one athlete to the rest: DON'T FALL OR YOU'LL BE LABELED A FAILURE! No pressure.

From one major spectacle to another ... What happened to the commercials during the Super Bowl? There was so much hype and nothing to show for it. Budweiser didn't disappoint, spending $11.7 million on nine spots, but Pepsi, Nike and the rest? I've seen better ideas in a fourth grade class. For the first time in years, the game was much better than the commercials.

In Memorium: Although it is no longer news, I would like to express my sorrow for the family, friends and fans of Chris Farley. He made us laugh on SNL for years and with some of the funniest performances in movies like "Tommy Boy" and his small role in "Billy Madison." We have lost a great entertainer.

In Good Taste

Carlos and Charlie's

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

Rating (out of five):

For the past three-and-a-half years at Etown, I have been looking for a good Mexican restaurant in this area, other than Chi Chi's. Well, I am happy to announce that I found one (better late than never) — Carlos and Charlie's in Mt. Joy.

Carlos and Charlie's has terrific Mexican food and it is only a short drive from campus. It is located on Market Street in Mt. Joy, approximately a 10 minute drive. Although I have never been there, I understand that there is another Carlos and Charlie's Bar and Restaurant in Lancaster. I have also heard many wonderful things about this restaurant.

Carlos and Charlie's is casual and reasonably priced and the portions of the food are satisfying as well as delicious. The restaurant's decor has a Mexican theme; there are many cactus plants, scenic pictures of Mexico and a red, green and white color theme (the colors of the Mexican flag). The atmosphere of the restaurant is cheerful and relaxed.

Once seated at Carlos and Charlie's, you will be brought a basket of tortilla chips and salsa. The tortilla chips were delicious and the salsa was mild, but slightly spicy. If you are of legal drinking age, I suggest that you try their original frozen Margarita. It's fantastic.

The menu is large and there is something for everyone, even if you are a vegetarian. Carlos and Charlie's offers food such as bean burritos, enchiladas and chimichangas. They also offer a burrito filled with only vegetables and spices. While, these meals all looked delicious, I ordered a combination plate (unfortunately, I think that my eyes were much bigger than my appetite that night!). The particular combination plate that I got was delicious. It consisted of a cheese enchilada, a chicken enchilada, a chicken taco, a side order of Spanish rice and refried beans. Everything ordered was wonderful and very filling, too. The food was full of just the right spices, making it very tasty and not overly hot.

If you cannot decide between your favorite Mexican foods, I suggest the combination plates because they offer samples of many of the favorites. However, if you decide for a smaller meal, try any one of the single dinners on the menu.

For dessert, I ordered fried ice cream, a common dessert found at Mexican restaurants. It is a large scoop of vanilla ice cream fried in a batter and served as an ice cream sundae with a choice of either chocolate sauce or honey, whipped cream and a cherry. If you are wondering how they fry the ice cream without melting it — I have no idea but, it is delicious!

If you have never had good Mexican food, I highly suggest that you try Carlos and Charlie's in Mt. Joy. This restaurant is close to school, casual and a great place to dine with a group of friends. If you are unsure what something is on the menu, just ask.

Do not follow my example and wait three-and-a-half years to discover the delicious food at this restaurant. Check it out soon ... you will love it!

Humor

Continued from page 11

It was great because we just sat around and talked and played Sony Playstation. Then after that my friend's mom delivered a bag of crack. She was even wearing a postal uniform. But the funniest part of the day was when my dog put on my favorite pair of spiked chaps and sang the 1970s Pittsburgh Pirates theme song. Bill Madlock would have been proud. And on the second day ..."

Chico will eventually learn that his question was just as ridiculous as Jerry's answer. Plus, pissing people off is fun.

5. Be accurate — In order to give an accurate answer you may need time. For example: "Hey Sid. How was your break?" Pull out a pad and pencil. Begin to draft your response. Complete a second and third draft. (Writing and thinking are recursive processes.) By your final draft the clown that asked you the question will be gone.

6. Just don't answer — Of course you can always make believe that you failed to hear the question. This especially pisses people off when you are standing face-to-face with them.

7. My favorite — "Hey Dylan! How was your break?"

My response: "Did you see 'Titanic'?"

The Llama Project plays tonight in Hershey Hall.

Mid-season awards

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

With March not too far away, now becomes a good time to look back on the first half of this year's college basketball season. While certain players and teams will have several postseason awards given to them at the end of the season, many of the athletes who have distinguished themselves on and off the court will never receive the national recognition they deserve.

Recognizing just how unfair it is that only a select few will receive awards at the end of the season, I hereby present to you the Kelly Midseason Basketball Awards.

• *The John Thompson Award Part I (also known as "The Team Most Likely to Schedule Elizabethtown" Award):* This is always a difficult one to award, since there are so many deserving teams in Div. I basketball. However, Princeton made things a little bit easier this year with their game against Div. III College of New Jersey.

However, all kidding aside, do not be surprised if the Tigers make a bit of a splash come tournament time. For years, Princeton's offense has left teams befuddled, and with so many of the nation's premier players spending little to no time in college, the disparity in athletic ability is dwindling. This year's Tigers squad can hang with the big boys and if given a favorable draw, could find themselves in the Sweet 16.

• *The John Thompson Award Part II (a.k.a. The "Who Needs a Superstar When Your Schedule Rivals Princeton's" Award):* And the winner is Utah. If you have been scratching your head over just how the Runnin' Utes have managed to stay among college basketball's elite without Keith Van Horn, look no further than their schedule.

While Utah certainly has some talent with guys like Andre Miller and Michael Doleac, they are in no way, shape or form, a top five team. Coach Rick Majerus realizes this, which explains why he chose to schedule himself a bunch of non-conference cupcakes. While playing in a weak WAC will not do too much damage to the Utes' regular season schedule, look for Utah to be exposed come tournament time.

• *The Damon Bailey Award (a.k.a. The "No, Seriously guys, I Really was the Man in High School" Award):* While this award may bear Damon Bailey's name, this year's recipient, Joey Beard, is taking it to never seen before heights. The current Boston University senior is finishing up a decent although certainly non-spectacular career with the Terriers. Much more was expected out of the 6'8" forward when he originally signed with Duke as a freshman after being named to virtually every All-American team as a high school senior.

• *The Jared Prickett Award (a.k.a. The "I Guess Everybody Has to Run Out of Eligibility Sooner or Later" Award):* One of the best things about the beginning of every college basketball season is seeing those old faces that you had thought graduated years ago. Certain players seem to stick around the college game a lot longer than the NCAA would seem to allow.

However, while this award would generally be going to a guy who is playing the last year in a long career, this year we have a special winner, Penn State's Danny Earl. Earl, who has been plagued by injuries throughout his career, is seeking yet another year of eligibility as he enters grad school next year. Here's hoping that my kids will have the opportunity to see Dan Earl (or perhaps by then Dr. Earl) play for the Blue and White.

• *The Luther Wright Award (a.k.a. The "Sure I Could Be a Top Five Draft Pick, But Who Wants to Bother Hustling" Award):* Every so often a guy comes a long with all the physical tools, but not the heart to put them to use. This award is named after former Seton Hall center Luther Wright.

This year's recipient is George Washington's Alexander Koul, a man whom even Wright would probably consider lazy. NBA scouts salivate over this guy's upside, but most are beginning to realize that he has not gotten better since he enrolled at G.W. Even more frightening to a potential employer is that he does not seem to care.

• *The Clipper Award (a.k.a. The "So What if I've Only Had a Couple Good Games in My Career, Some NBA Team Will Still Draft Me Based on My Potential" Award):*

While the winner of most of the Kelly Awards will have to be satisfied with just gaining the recognition that goes along with winning such a prestigious honor, the *Clipper Award* promises something more. This award goes to a player that has remarkable athletic ability, if not remarkable numbers.

The winner of this award needs to have a few good games early in his college career, and then coast until he leaves school. By meeting this criteria, the recipient gains the opportunity to play for a perennial loser that plays second fiddle to another NBA franchise in its own home town. And the winner of this year's award, which has been won by such fundamentally sound players as Maurice Taylor and LaMond Murray is ... UCLA's Toby Bailey.

Women's Hoop surging

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

Down nine points with about six minutes left to play versus Widener on Wednesday night, Women's Basketball Coach Yvonne Kauffman called a time-out.

"I knew that we were struggling, but I also knew that there was plenty of time left," said Kauffman. "I reminded them to remained poised."

The Jays made sure to follow coaches orders. The confidence that Etown displayed in the game's final minutes was enough to make any coach happy, especially Kauffman, who moved within two wins of her 500th victory in the 57-55 win.

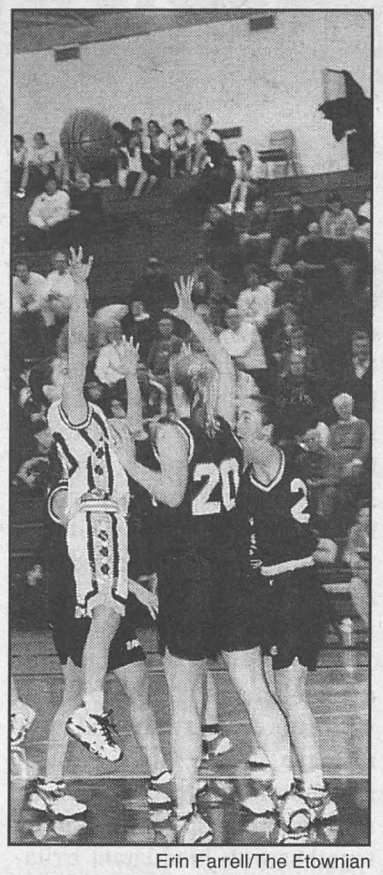
It essentially came down to foul shooting in the game's final moments. Although Etown only shot 50 percent from the line for the game, they were 4-6 in the final minute. Junior forward Shauntae Stancil and senior center Gina Kaiser nailed two foul shots apiece to seal the win.

"The fact that we came from behind was better than blowing them out," said Kauffman. "It was a challenge, but the way we responded will only do wonders for our confidence."

For the game, three Jays were in double figures. Senior captain Brenda Wessel led the effort with 16 points, while junior guard Kim Boback and Stancil (seventh in the league at 9.7 rpg.) each contributed 10.

Even more impressively, the Jays had three players with eight rebounds or more. Again, Wessel led the way with nine boards, while Kaiser and Stancil each pulled down eight caroms.

"The way we played versus Widener was indicative of our play over the last couple of weeks," said Kauffman. "We had contributions from many players on both ends of the floor. We've definitely stepped up our game recently."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Sophomore Andrea Thompson launches a shot in the lane during game action earlier this season.

One player who has taken her game to another level is ever-reliable junior Allison Lucey, who dealt out 12 assists against Widener and has recorded 23 assists in the last two games.

"I credit my rise in assists to my teammates," said Lucey. "They've been nailing everything and I've happened to be the one getting them the ball."

Last Saturday's contest with Susquehanna did not provide the same level of excitement, but the result was the same as Etown drubbed the Crusaders, 95-65.

"Our goal was to keep Karyn Kern off the boards, and to limit Kristen Venne's scoring production," said Kauffman. "We only accomplished one of the two but still came away with a comfortable win."

Kauffman is referring to the fact that Kern was limited to only two rebounds, but Venne managed to exceed her scoring average with 26 points.

Even so, Kauffman was pleased that a majority of Venne's points came in transition rather than in the half court game.

"Although our press gives up an easy basket on occasion, it works to our advantage in most cases," said Kauffman. "Susquehanna's guards couldn't bring the ball up the floor against us."

Tomorrow, Etown takes on the Scranton Royals, a team that knocked them off in last season's MAC final. In fact, Scranton has ousted Elizabethtown from the playoffs the last two campaigns, making revenge a huge factor in the contest.

The Royals are led by off-guard Kelly Halpin, who averages 19 points per game. However, Jays nemesis and Scranton standout Jen Nish has graduated and is no longer a concern to Kauffman and her squad.

"It's definitely a big game for us," said Stancil. "I don't think we've beaten them in seven years, but we're ready."

The Jays have had an excellent week of practice and are healthy, other than a few players struggling with the flu.

An Etown win would bring Kauffman her 499th victory, one short of the elusive 500 mark.

"I just want to get it (the 500th win) out of the way so we can move on," said Kauffman, with a smile. "But I must admit that it would be nice to get it at home."

Between the Lines

Closing in — Juniors Shauntae Stancil and Kim Boback of the Women's Basketball team are both nearing the 1,000 point plateau. Boback has 896 career points to her credit and Stancil has garnered 873. Currently, senior Brenda Wessel is sixth on the all-time list with 1,334 points in her storied career.

Notable — Junior point guard Allison Lucey set an MAC season high with 12 assists in Wednesday's league victory over Widener. The previous high was 11 by Lucey (Jan. 31 vs. Susq.) and Albright's Rachel Connolly (Jan. 24 vs. LVC.).

By the Numbers — The winter sports programs now have a combined record of 51-33. That amounts to a winning percentage of .607.

Injury Report — Senior wrestler Dave Devine was forced to end his career early due to recurring concussions. According to doctors, he risked permanent injury if he continued to wrestle. Devine concluded his career at a very respectable 47-43. He was 3-1 this season with two pins before retiring.

Flexible — Part of the reason coach Schlosser has been able to use a smaller lineup for the Men's Basketball team is the versatility of guard A.J. Beamer. Beamer is perhaps the best rebounding guard in the MAC and can post up with the best of big men. On the season Beamer is averaging 4.1 boards per game, good for second on the team, from a player who usually runs the point.

Men's Swimming team nearly upsets SU

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

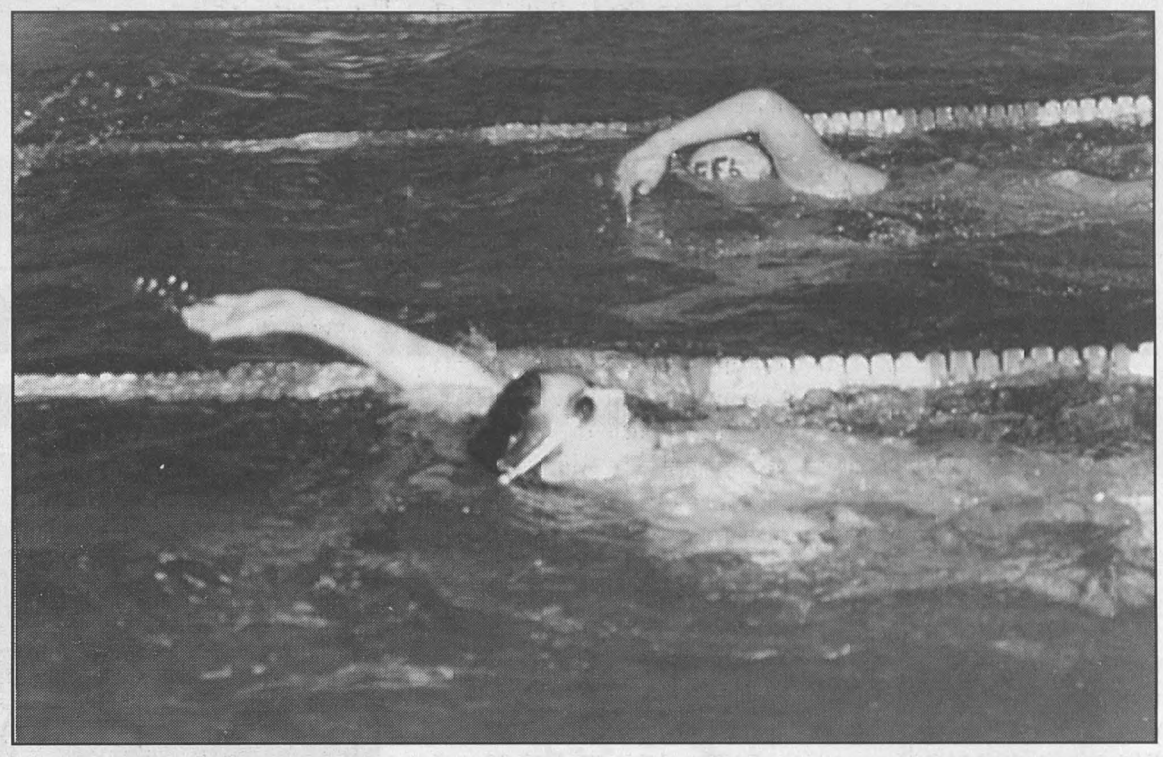
They say, "Let the best man win." But we know better, we know that justice is not always served between the lines of competition. Perhaps the ugliest fact about sports is that the best man, or team for that matter, doesn't always win.

The Elizabethtown Men's Swimming team led their meet with Susquehanna University this past Tuesday by a score of 88-78 with two events remaining. The second to last competition was the 100 breaststroke. Etown freshman Jon Fortin swam to a first place tie, meaning points are split and both teams get 9.5 points. Hence, the Jays led 97.5-87.5 with one event to be decided. Unfortunately, this is the 1997-98 Men's Swimming team, a valiant group, but one that includes only seven team members. Each man can only swim three events per meet and the Jays were maxed out, meaning they forfeited the 200 free relay. However, rules are rules and thus the Blue and Gray were forced to accept defeat in a situation where victory appeared all but imminent. SU garnered all 15 points from the final relay and escaped with a 102.5-97.5 triumph.

The loss dropped the Jays to 2-10 on the season with only two meets remaining before MAC Championships later this month.

Highlights from the meet included sophomore Rob Sowers gaining first in the 1000 free and junior Brian Serapiglia swimming to victory in the 200 free. Both Sowers and Serapiglia were double victors on the day, garnering the pole position in the 500 free and 100 free respectively. Other first place finishers included sophomore Mike Rajotte in the 100 back and Fortin in the 200 I.M.

Last Saturday Etown fell 129-66 to a strong Drew University club. Elizabethtown bounced to an early 11-6 lead behind the efforts of the 200 medley relay grouping of Rajotte, Fortin, Serapiglia and senior Doug Hamsher. Hamsher's triumph in the 50 free two events later put the Jays ahead 39-34 but it was all Drew from that point. The visitors outscored Etown 95-26 the rest of the way.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

Two members of the Men's Swimming team cut through the water at practice on Tuesday. The men challenge Drew tomorrow.

For the undermanned Jays attention remains focused on the individual results at the upcoming MAC Championships.

"We're psyched for MACs," said Fortin. "We are not putting any additional pressure on ourselves, just looking to perform at our personal best and do the best we can. Individual success will be the focus simply because of lack of numbers."

Grapplers winding down regular season

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

The rematch was set. The squad was hyped. The gym was packed. Etown was looking for revenge last Saturday when they traveled to Lycoming to take on the club that embarrassed them in front of their home crowd one year ago. However, the end result, while not as one-sided, was the same.

The Warriors simply outwrestled Etown en route to a 25-9 victory. Even though the scoring gap seems wide, it was not the blood bath one would assume. When freshman Billy Van Winkle started out the match winning a tough 6-5 decision over Jerry Boland, it looked as though Etown was starting the process of exorcising the demons of the past. However, the hysteria was short-lived as Lycoming came back strong and reeled off four straight victories.

Freshman Dan Bechtold stepped onto the mat as he has done many times this year with no fear in his eyes and a fire in his belly.

He did not let the aura that surrounds the Warriors faze him as he decisioned John Cogan 5-2. Unfortunately, this win was not enough to spark the grapplers as they lost their next three matches, with perhaps the most heartbreaking being sophomore Eric Dusko's hard fought 2-1 loss.

Heavyweight Tim Jordan ended the match on a high note when he won a close 3-2 decision in overtime to give the Jays a moral victory, as the final outcome had already been decided.

"We really felt as though we had a legit shot going in," said Dusko. "We all wrestled well — all of the matches were close and could have gone either way. We'll get them again in MACs."

The next match for the Jays was a completely different story. They went to battle with a Muhlenberg team that looked like they had come directly from an ER. The Jays proceeded to blank the Mules 50-0, winning three matches by forfeit. In the matches they did wrestle, the Jays simply decimated their opponents. Van Winkle, sophomore Bobby Onorato and junior Rick Buchwald all pinned their respective challengers.

Freshmen Chris Jordan and Artie Mattes both showed off their skill and determination, each winning by major decision over their adversaries.

Fellow Freshman Jason Aurand won in a 6-3 decision and rookie heavyweight Ryan Sellars, getting a rare start in place of standout Tim Jordan, showed promise by beating Chuck Richard 9-3.

With his win over Muhlenberg, Onorato has reached the 65 career win mark in just a year and a half. This leaves him 35 wins shy of 100, which is more than attainable for the super sophomore within the next year.

This Saturday, the Jays travel to King's to take on the Monarchs as well as Lebanon Valley. The group is hoping to remain focused and not overlook either team in this the final weekend of dual meet action.

"Each team has good individuals," said Dusko. "It's going to be a challenge to get up for it, because MACs are next weekend."

Good Luck!
Elizabethtown College

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Hoopla

Get set for a huge week of basketball starting with Saturday's MAC final rematch between the women from Elizabethtown and the women from Scranton. Etown is third in the region, Scranton is second.

The men are busy too, with the most interesting games on Monday vs. regionally ranked Alvernia and Wednesday vs. Commonwealth league leader Lebanon Valley.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Women's Basketball — Coach Yvonne Kauffman's club is playing better basketball and is now 12-5.

See page 14

Men's Swimming — The team is 2-10 but continues to compete well as seen by Tuesday's narrow loss to Susquehanna University.

See page 15

Men's Basketball suffers two league losses

Team still very much alive in playoff hunt despite rough week

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

One week ago today, the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team had reached a high point in their season to date. A mere seven days later they have dismounted to the low point of their promising campaign. Welcome to the MAC Commonwealth league chase, where "sure wins" or "easy games" don't exist.

Etown dropped two important conference contests this past week, a home loss to Susquehanna and a road stumble at Widener. The defeats dropped the Blue and Gray to 10-8 overall and 5-5 in the league. Currently they are tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Commonwealth league with four games remaining against conference foes.

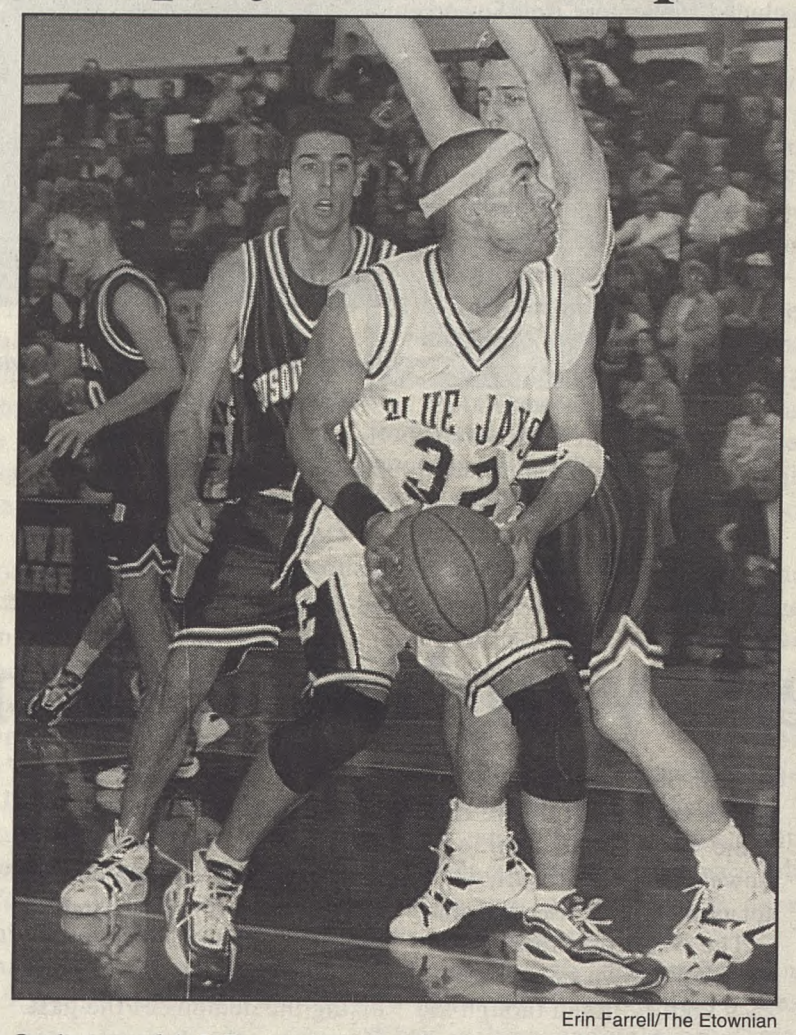
Just how unpredictable has the league been during this season? Elizabethtown beat Juniata by 55 points. Juniata beat Widener by 16 points. Widener beat Elizabethtown by 37 points. Quite simply, the Commonwealth is completely up for grabs, and the postseason should be quite a ride.

"At this time there is so much parity in the league," said Coach Bob Schlosser. "Each team is having their share of problems whether it's injuries, attitudes or whatever. It is a matter of which teams can pull it together the fastest. We need to right our ship as quickly as possible."

Wednesday's loss to Widener was a complete failure. Etown could get nothing going from start to finish. The club trailed 42-30 at the half and then the wheels came off for good. The Pioneers shot a hefty 54 percent from the field in the second stanza compared to the Blue Jays 29 percent showing. The hosts outscored Elizabethtown 50-25 in the second half, putting the finishing touches on a 92-55 pounding.

Sophomore workhorse Mark Sweet led Etown with 11 points on 5-for-8 shooting. Senior standout Ryan Billet was held to eight points on just 3-for-11 from the field. It was a game where the Jays simply shot poorly (4-for-21 from three point land) and did not defend well.

Last Saturday the Blue Jays dropped their first home contest of the season, falling to visiting Susquehanna 82-69. Etown trailed by 16 at the half and as many as 18 early in the second frame but reeled off a furious rally that cut the deficit to four with just under ten minutes remaining. However, at that point Elizabethtown seemed to run out of gas and had no answer to SU guard Rob Makarewicz, who dumped in a career high 28 points. The Crusaders reestablished a double digit lead and the hosts never really threatened in the game's final minutes.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Junior guard A.J. Beamer searches for room amidst traffic.

Sophomore Chris Satelle led Etown with 14 points. Junior forward Adam Weber and Sweet both added 13.

Recently, Coach Bob Schlosser has gone to a smaller lineup that includes junior A.J. Beamer and senior Brad Karli in the backcourt, Billet as a third guard, senior Dan Andros at the four spot and Sweet patrolling the middle.

That lineup gives Schlosser more flexibility with his bench, allowing him to bring Satelle (scoring punch and size), senior Jeremy Keiter (defense and experience) and Weber (energy and offense) off the pine.

The Jays look to turn things around beginning tomorrow with a non-league showdown versus Scranton. They then play host to Alvernia on Monday, before welcoming league leader Lebanon Valley to Etown on Wednesday.

"We need to get our confidence back," said Schlosser. "These next two games are at home. If we play better, then we go into our league games on a positive note."

Women's Swimming team eyes the big prize

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

When watching a team loaded with a strong blend of talent, depth and experience, one might have grown to expect excellence. So far, the Women's Swimming team has not disappointed. This squad has been a combination of outstanding individual efforts mixed with a solid team-oriented concept. As a result of this approach, the Jays have established themselves as one of the MAC's elite members. The women (11-3) continued their winning ways, dominating their two meets this week.

The first victory took place when the team hosted Drew. The medley relay team consisting of juniors Tara Auwarter, Jaclyn Zimmerman and Tina Connors, along with freshman Brooke Knepper, helped lead the Jays to a quick 15-2 advantage. From there the team never looked back, cruising to eight consecutive first place finishes.

Paving the way for the Jays was freshman Amanda Sheetz in the 1000 free, Zimmerman in the 200 free, Connors in the 50 free and senior Rebecca Coble in the 400 individual medley. Knepper edged the competition in the 200 fly while fellow freshman Lindsay Texter took the 100 free. In the 200 back, freshman Sarah Klaiber squeaked by her opponents, and Knepper won her third event of the afternoon in the 500 free. When all was said and done, the Women's team turned in a triumphant 124-76 performance.

To go along with the victory, Zimmerman set another qualifying time for Div. III National competition. She had previously met the requirements with a top time in the 100 breaststroke. This time, Jackie swam to a time of 2:24.47 in the 200 breaststroke. It is the third time in as many years she has qualified for Nationals.

"To be honest, I believe everyone around Jackie, including herself, expected this to happen," said Coach Mike Guinivan. "Assumptions can sometimes put pressure on athletes but Jackie conducts herself in a very focused and sportsmanlike manner. She conveys herself as part of the team and her accomplishments reflect how hard she and her teammates have worked."

The Women continued their perfect week on Tuesday, defeating Susquehanna by a margin of 105-92. Etown jumped out to a 15-2 start once again with a first place finish in the 400 medley relay. The Jays then took advantage of their depth, as Knepper placed first in the 100 free, Zimmerman came out victorious in the 200 individual medley, and Texter tasted victory in the 100 fly. The club then used wins by Connors in the 100 free and Auwarter in the 100 back to put the exclamation point on the event.

The Jays will continue action against Scranton tomorrow before hosting Widener on Tuesday.

Athletes of the Week

400 Medley Relay team: Brooke Knepper, Tina Connors, Tara Auwarter and Jackie Zimmerman

On a Women's Swim club loaded with talented and capable athletes, no group stands out more than the 400 medley relay quartet of freshman Brooke Knepper and juniors Tina Connors, Jackie Zimmerman and Tara Auwarter. This team has yet to lose in competition all season. This feared foursome has consistenly set the stage for Blue Jay victories by pacing them to a first event victory as they did twice this past week.

Individually each has been spectacular as well. Zimmerman has qualified for Nationals in two events, Knepper took three wins on Saturday, Connors won the 50 free on Saturday and the 100 free on Tuesday and Auwarter swam to first in the 100 back on Tuesday.

For their superiority, Knepper, Connors, Zimmerman and Auwarter are The Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

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ATM to remain on campus

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The Automated Teller Machine (ATM) in the Annenberg Center has survived the threats of removal that arose in September, and it is here to stay.

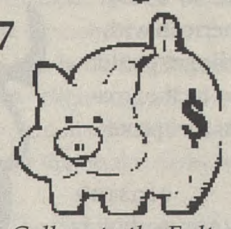
The ATM was in jeopardy last semester when Fulton Bank instituted a $1 access charge on all accounts not originating from Fulton.

Controller Michael Coyne expressed concern that the $1 charge would greatly reduce the number of students using the machine in the September 19, 1997 issue of The Etownian.

If the number of transactions decreased too much, he said, the College would have to remove the ATM from campus because it is charged a fee of $10,000 to 25,000 a year depending on the number of transactions made.

The more transactions made, the less money the College has to pay Fulton.

Money	Transactions
$19,717 spent in 1996	20,116 in 1996
$11,693 spent in 1997	22,562 in 1997
$8,024 saved	11% usage increase



Money represents fees paid by the College to the Fulton Bank to have the ATM on campus.

Source: Micheal Coyne

Although the number of students using the ATM did decline after the $1 charge was implemented, it did not decline as much as anticipated, Coyne said.

In fact, the number of transactions in 1997 has increased since last year by 2,446 transactions.

As a result, Fulton Bank's fee for the ATM has decreased by $8,024, according to an analysis tracking ATM usage at the College.

Fulton Bank has allocated the money it collects from the $1 charge on the ATM to the College's annual fee. Additionally the College has a $300 a month grace in fees since it is a good customer of the bank, he added.

While Coyne said he is pleased the fee has decreased over the past year, he said there is little chance it will decline any more now that it has $1 transaction fee. Also, usage tends to stay down during the summer months.

According to Coyne, since 55 to 60 percent of the College's student workers have direct deposit and need a way to access their money, the use of the ATM has not declined as much as he anticipated it would.

"There hasn't been as bad an erosion as there could have been," he said.

Utility Management Team in full force

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The Plant Operations Utility Management Team, working closely with the Office of College Life, saved at least $30,000 in energy costs over winter break.

"Residence Life went out on a limb and did a fantastic job," Robert Cavender, technical supervisor and head of the Utility Management Team said. "I think it is an incredible achievement."

According to Cavender, the College usually spends $90,000 on energy during winter break.

"We felt that with the systems we have in place, we were ready to make a good effort at conserving energy (over winter break)," he said.

The purpose of the Utility Management Team is "to better utilize and manage utilities on campus," said Boiler Technician Jim Roth.

"Our main focus by tracking data and monitoring is to see where we can save more energy," he added.

According to Office Manager and Coordinator of Housing Operations Angela Bentz, 169 students left for winter break late or returned early.

"It makes good sense that we try to save on these big utility bills," said Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle.

Koogle said that College Life supports Plant Ops' efforts to conserve and the issue is not about inconveniencing students, but about saving money.

According to Koogle, in the past Plant Ops has tried to conserve energy over breaks, but records of exactly who was here over breaks were not kept as accurately as they are now.

Hot water was left on in one wing in Founders Residence Hall and the Thompson Gymnasium for students returning early so they could take showers, according to Cavender.

The temperature in all academic and administrative buildings was set back to 55 degrees to help save energy costs over break.

Cavender said he originally approached Residence Life in the fall to create an energy conservation program for winter break next year; but when they saw the amount of money that could be saved they began work to implement it right away.

"It was not as planned as we would have liked, but it worked very well," Cavender said.

According to Cavender, there are 13 students, selected by Residence Life, who will participate in the Utility Management Team.

These students are seniors Ryan Ahalt, Dana Cohen, Alec Duchatellier, Doug Hamsher, Meredith Penney and Jeff Pufnock; junior Rich Buchwald; sophomores Danielle Beninato, Wesley Bricker, Eric Dusko and Keith Tomaselli; and freshmen Mindy DiMatteo and Kelly Hill.

Each Residence Hall and the Schreiber Quadrangle is represented by this group of students.

The other six representatives are members of the Students Making A Cleaner Community (SMACC) Student Directed Learning Community.

Plumbing Technician Baron Wanner, Electric Technician Danny Fry, Safety Technician Michael Bierbower and Roth are also members of the Utility Management Team.

The Utility Management Team has worked to monitor the College's consumption of water, gas and electricity to ensure they are used efficiently.

Director of Plant Ops Larry Bekelja explained that the team has managed to maintain the Plant Ops budget since 1992, despite the addition of new space on campus, including the Annenberg Center, the Schreiber Quadrangle, the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, two Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLCs) and expanded space in Esbenshade Hall.

According to Bekelja, in 1991-1992 the Plant Ops budget was $1,841,500. The current budget is $1,827,530.

Since 1992, Plant Ops has accumulated a total cash savings of $1,171,950, he added.

According to Cavender, the water and gas meters on campus are checked twice a month in order to detect any leaks.

Continued on page 4

At Odds

"Are there limitations to the Second Amendment?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

Congress has been arguing over what the Second Amendment rights of citizens are for almost a century. Many argue that this amendment gives anyone the right to carry any kind of fire they choose. Many others argue that just as there are limits to our freedom of speech, there should also be limits on our freedom to bear arms, particularly when those arms are automatic weapons.

Deciding where to draw the line on our freedom to have guns is tough. The legality of the situation is totally confusing since nobody knows exactly what our founding fathers meant. When the constitution was written, we didn't have to worry about things like rocket launchers, machine guns or tanks. Whenever I'm confused by the laws because of their age or vagueness, I find it very helpful to appeal to my own common sense.

Common sense tells me that the average American does not need an automatic weapon for "self defense." It also tells me that I don't WANT the average American to be walking around with a machine gun. Automatic weapons were not made for hunting and they were not made so everybody could take their trusty AK-47 to work. Automatic weapons were made to wreak havoc on a battlefield. They were made for the purpose of killing large quantities of people in a short period of time. These types of weapons were not made so every idiot American with a trigger finger could carry one to the grocery store for "protection."

My closing thought for today is that there are a lot of stupid people out there and it doesn't take advanced math to figure out what happens when you give all these people machine guns. Common sense says that it won't work.



Why do Americans need automatic weapons? Because they are a symbol of freedom. Throughout history, the mark of a free man has always been the right to bear arms. In feudal societies, the land owning class was separate from the serfs by the former's right to own superior weapons. In Germany in the 1930s, the people lost their freedom as soon as they turned over all their guns to Hitler and the government. Most importantly, in our own country, we used our right to bear arms to free ourselves from Britain's control.

I'm not saying we need to be armed and ready to start a revolution in case Clinton turns our government into a dictatorship, but we do need to absolutely protect a right that is a keystone of our country. An automatic weapons ban sets a precedent, so more severe bans are sure to follow — first automatics, then semiautomatics, then handguns and this downward spiral continues until we completely lose all of our Second Amendment rights.

I don't see what is so vague about the Second Amendment. It clearly states the right to bear arms "shall not be infringed." What part of "shall not be infringed" don't liberals understand?

Owning an automatic weapon is an awesome responsibility, and not everyone should own one and walk to the grocery store with one. This is why we have waiting periods — to keep guns out of the wrong hands without restricting responsible citizens' rights. All gun bans do is keep guns out of the hands of responsible citizens, while criminals can still get them on the black market. I'll close in the words of Roy Rogers, "They aren't getting my gun until they pry it out of my cold, dead fingers."

Starr Seeks to Lift Clinton Security Veil

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Special prosecutor Kenneth Starr, probing cover-up and sexual affair allegations against President Clinton, appeared Thursday to be trying to pierce the veil of the president's security.

A retired Secret Service officer who reportedly said Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky met alone in 1995 appeared Thursday at the federal courthouse where Starr's grand jury probing the White House sex scandal is meeting.

The New York Times reported Starr's prosecutors had subpoenaed Secret Service members, but said it was not clear whether former or active members of Clinton's security detail were involved.

The White House said it could not confirm the existence of subpoenas and the issue would be dealt with by the Treasury Department, which oversees the Secret Service, and the Justice Department.

"It essentially is a security issue," said Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for the White House counsel's office.

Lanny Davis, a former White House special legal counsel under Clinton, denounced any attempt by Starr to compel testimony by Secret Service agents as a "fishing expedition" that would threaten presidential security by breaking a bond of trust between the president and his protectors.

"The implications of this particular decision could be serious in the future of the presidency, by compromising the important relationship between the Secret Service and the president," Davis told Reuters.

"I certainly think that this is an example of an overreaching subpoena that should be resisted," he said.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin told reporters it would be inappropriate to comment.

Starr is investigating charges, repeatedly denied by Clinton, that the president had an affair with Lewinsky and encouraged her to deny it in a sworn statement.

Lewis Fox, who retired last year after 27 years as a uniformed division Secret Service officer, said he had no comment after spending about an hour on the third floor of the courthouse where the grand jury is hearing testimony.

"I think everybody knows why I'm here," he told reporters as he left the building. One source said Fox did not testify but had been told to return next week, possibly on Tuesday. *The New York Times* said Fox had been subpoenaed to appear.

The Washington Post reported on Wednesday that Fox said he saw Lewinsky arrive with paperwork for Clinton on a weekend day in late 1995, and that the president told him to admit her to the Oval Office.

Without directly quoting him, *The Post* cited Fox as saying he spent the next 40 minutes in the hallway while Lewinsky was inside alone with Clinton. The White House did not directly deny his account, but said it would not be normal procedure.

Officials said only plainclothes members of Clinton's personal detail guard the Oval office while Clinton is in it.

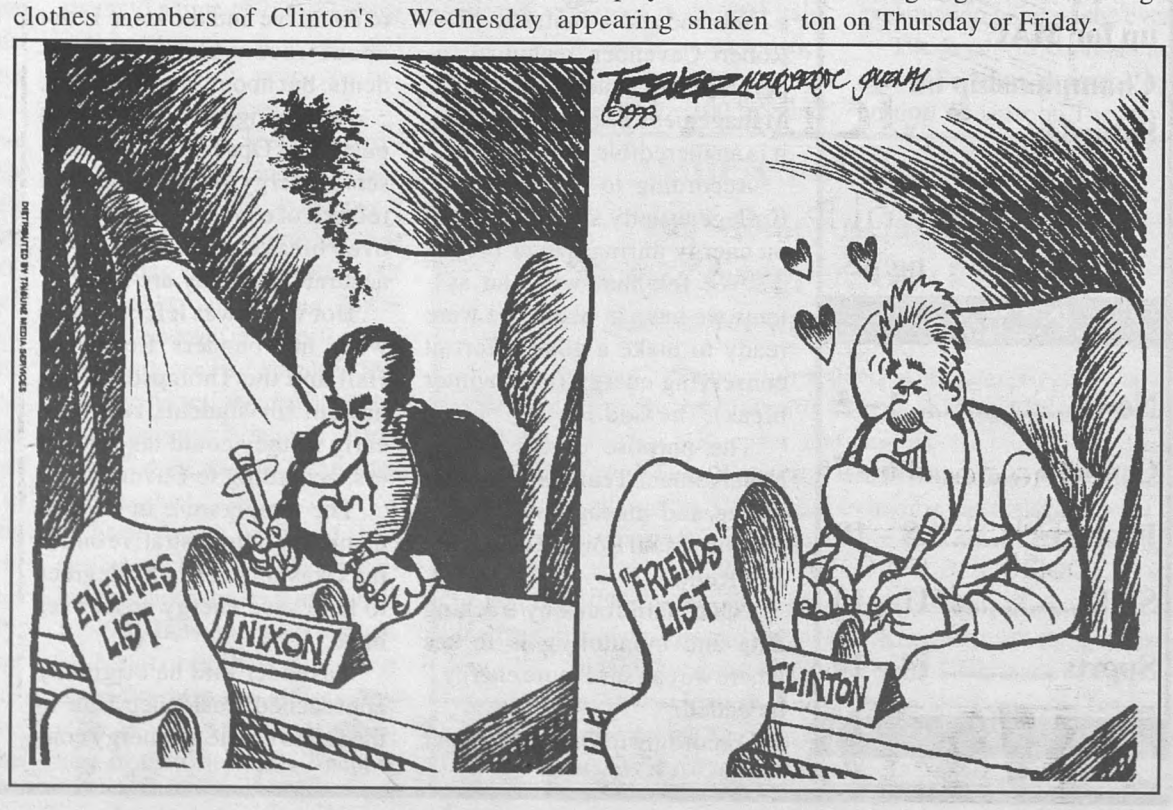
In two earlier media interviews, Fox did not mention any instance of Clinton and Lewinsky being alone together. He told one newspaper near his Pennsylvania home that Lewinsky had visited the Oval Office on weekends to bring papers for the president, but that he had seen nothing unusual.

Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, did not return to the courthouse for a third day of testimony as had been expected.

She left abruptly late on Wednesday appearing shaken and drained after being questioned about her daughter's relationship with the president and whether he encouraged her to lie about it.

Monica Lewinsky left her father's Los Angeles home by car Thursday amid speculation she was heading for the airport to fly to Washington, where she is expected to testify before the grand jury.

The former White House intern was accompanied by her lawyer William Ginsburg, who had repeatedly told reporters that she would be going back to Washington on Thursday or Friday.



Muhammed explores black history

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

Brother Victor Muhammed, a local representative of the Honorable Louis Farakan and minister of the Nation of Islam, addressed the College community Tuesday with a lecture on the Million Man March and Million Woman March in honor of Black History Month.

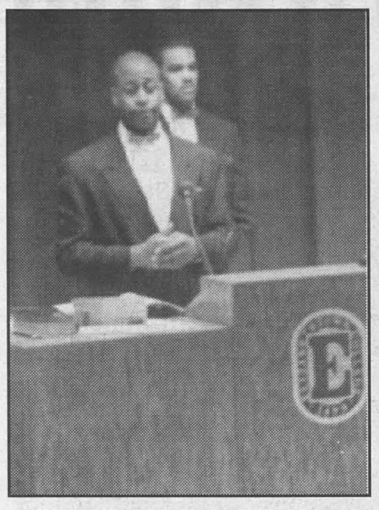
Muhammed explored the need for the marches that were held last year in Washington, D.C. Continuing motivation for the marches is rooted in the history of black men and women as slaves, once considered to be "savages" by colonial America, he said.

During colonial times, Muhammed said black men were considered three-fifths of a human being. He suggested the marches took place because black Americans "are now not accepted fully in America."

Even today, many black Americans sense the influence of the early plantation society as they are controlled by employers in the work place. White Americans are now feeling the effects of a racial climate and consider black men to be a threat, he said.

In response to this, black men are portrayed unfairly by the media — as if blacks are the only criminals of society worthy of media coverage, he said.

"Black people have given to this country and have got little to nothing in return," Muhammed said.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian
Brother Victor Muhammed

Only once a year, he said, does America acknowledge a powerful black leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. King has been "reduced to a dreamer" rather than focusing on his various other influential addresses to American society on black injustice, he added.

Muhammed discussed events in history that justify the desire for "America [to do] right by the ones she once enslaved." One such event was the Los Angeles riots that erupted after city police were acquitted for assaulting Rodney King.

These controversial issues support the need for the Million Man March and Million Woman March. "A pilgrimage had to be taken" to stop the self-hatred of black men, he said.

The march was an organized and peaceful effort, blanketed by the spirit of God. "The quietness showed the world a different view of the black man of America," Muhammed said.

The Million Woman March took place shortly after black women united in an effort to seek "repentance, resurrection and restoration." The march was built on righteous and spiritual principles, he said. "Communities started to build" in response to these peaceful gatherings of black men and women.

Sophomore Lutricia Eberly said, "[Muhammed seemed] filled with hate for what happened hundreds of years ago." She also said she "wished it [his presentation] could have been more informative and descriptive about the Million Man March and Million Woman March."

In honor of Black History Month, Provost Ronald McAllister said, "Students need to apply what they can learn from people of different cultures."

As white students emerge from predominantly white institutions it is very important that they are exposed to different cultures, McAllister said. Events such as Black History Month prepare the College community for future exposure to global economies and competition with international economies.

McAllister said he feels that "the more you talk with people about different points of view," the more knowledge about different cultures and ideas will be gained.

Cullen teaches tolerance

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Images from a slide show presentation produced by Maura Cullen, educational consultant on leadership and diversity, painted a gruesome picture of civil unrest, war, famine and death in the world.

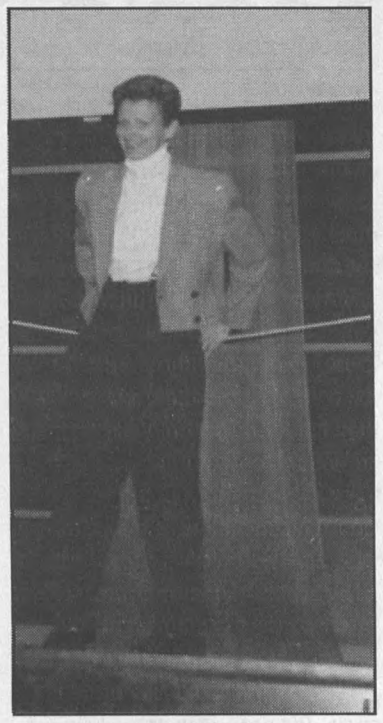
These graphic images introduced Cullen's interactive lecture during the Wednesday at 10 on treating people with tolerance regardless of their age, race, gender or sexuality.

One of the most common problems we have in society today, according to Cullen, is viewing people in one dimension even though every one of us has multi-dimensional facets. We often become too concerned with one feature, like body shape, color, social status, religion, age, ability or sexuality, to consider other aspects of a person that make them who they are.

"The first thing we notice about a person is the one thing or another that makes us different — it does not make us bad — it makes us people," she said. It is how we treat these differences that makes a difference.

In many cases people who do not fit society's mold are treated as though they are invisible. "We know how to make one another invisible everyday," she said.

As an example of treating people with respect, regardless of their differences, Cullen asked the audience to imagine the College as a predominantly black campus. She asked them to consider how they would feel and react to certain situations minorities face every day. She concluded that the "white minorities" would act the same way minorities would today and their actions, however innocent, would be construed as threatening



Kelli Groff/The Etownian
Maura Cullen

or antisocial.

If, as many sociologists believe, we are born with minds clear of all life's lessons and biases, then how do we move from these biases toward differences in humanity, Cullen questioned the audience.

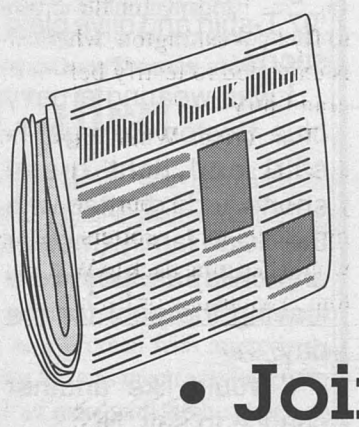
"We are not born bigots; we are born into bigotry," she said. "As we grow, we learn who's good and who's bad."

Many people are afraid of being called bigots, so they try to justify themselves to other people by saying such common phrases as "some of my best friends are black," Cullen said.

"We are so afraid of being judged or ridiculed, that we don't say anything," she added.

Just as people are afraid to associate with those who are different, they are more likely to associate with people of the same socio-economic class, according to Cullen. Since people tend to gravitate to people who can help them advance in their own lives, Cullen suggested that we should also try to form meaningful relationships with people

Continued on page 5



Mde Headines

• Join The Etownian •

All editorial board member positions are now open for the 1998-99 school year. Applications will be available as of Monday, Feb. 16, outside The Etownian office, BSC Room 201.

The deadline for those applying for editor in chief and assistant editor is Wed. Feb. 25. The deadline for other positions is Mon. Mar. 2. If you have any questions, call Sharon at ext. 1132.



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ATM contest winners announced

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

It was the luck of the draw on Saturday for juniors Arlene Olinger, Amanda Curchin and Jennifer Stanford, Barbara Schwanger, clerk II in Duplicating Services, and Robert Moore, professor of communications and department chair.

They were the four lucky winners of the campus-wide Automated Teller Machine (ATM) contest.

In anticipation of the $1 charge reducing the number of people using the ATM on campus, the College organized a contest that would give away the hundreds of dollars in prize money to students, faculty, administrators and staff members.

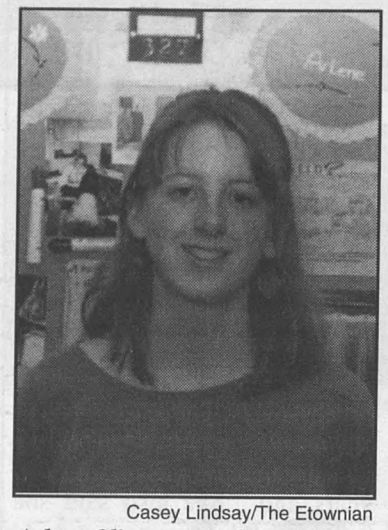
According to Controller Michael Coyne, the contest included filling out a slip each time a member of the College community used the ATM and dropping it in a box by the machine.

Sophomore Kristen Rippman, was given the task of organizing the contest, verifying the slips with Fulton Bank and picking the winners.

"We wanted to encourage people to use the ATM," she said. "We didn't want to lose it."

The winners of the campus-wide ATM contest, which was held Nov. 17 to Dec. 17 were announced at the comedian show Saturday.

They received prizes based on the following categories: students with accounts and direct deposit at Fulton Bank were eligible for grand prize, students with direct deposit at another bank were eligible for second prize, students just using the ATM on campus were eligible for third prize and two members of the faculty were also eligible for prizes.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian
Arlene Olinger, grand prize winner

Olinger won the $400 grand prize, which is a gift certificate for Lancaster Cycling or Circuit City. Olinger, who has an account at Fulton Bank and uses direct deposit, said she uses the ATM on campus about once every two months.

During the contest, however, she said she did use the ATM more frequently. "I did actually go out of my way (to use it during the contest)," she said. "When I do use the ATM [on campus], it's helpful instead of going into town."

Curchin won $200 toward spring break and Stanford won a $100 gift certificate to the College Bookstore.

Schwanger won a $50 gift certificate toward dinner at the Accomac Inn and Moore won a $40 gift certificate to the College Bookstore.

Rippman said the program went well and will probably be an annual event.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Coyne said of the improvement in the number of transactions at the College's ATM, "(especially) since we've had an incredible history (with ATMs)."

According to Coyne, the College had a bad experience with the New Jersey-based Berkeley Bank two years ago that would have permanently removed an ATM from campus.

Berkeley provided the College with a no fee ATM, but many problems within the bank's "farfetched marketing scheme" of using ATMs at branch offices and placing them primarily in colleges failed, causing them to sell their business.

Coyne said Berkeley did not take into account the low balances and limited number of transactions students make. "They thought it would make them a lot of money, but it was very strange," he said.

At the time the bank sold its business, members of the College community were angry at the poor quality service they provided.

It was because of these long-distance related problems with Berkeley that the College decided to use the Elizabethtown-based Fulton Bank, which the College uses for its own accounts, Coyne said.

Utility

Continued from page 1

The Energy Management System monitors the consumption of electric power on an hourly basis, he added.

According to Nelson Bard, director of the Library, Plant Ops began installation of motion sensors in the High Library about three weeks ago.

"We are hitting some bumps and bruises," Cavender said. "It's just a matter of making final adjustments" to the sensors.

"As I gather now the system is in and working well. People are no longer inconvenienced," said Bard.

The team has also equipped the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center with different lighting presets to conserve energy. Before one light switch inside the main door turned on every light in the building, he said.

According to Cavender, the team only maintains the temperature of buildings while they are being used. "You have to be extremely proactive and stay on top of any scheduling changes."

"We constantly try to look for areas that we can improve," Cavender said.

According to Bekelja, the Utility Management Team began three years ago.

"We definitely have made progress," said Koogle.

In search of ...

We exchanged friendly glances on Saturday afternoon August 2, 1997 during the hours of 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the outdoor pool on Penn State's University Park campus.

You and your friend were sitting just in front of me. You were wearing a white Elizabethtown College Spring Fest TGIS '97 T-shirt and olive plaid shorts.

I was wearing a navy blue Boston College T-shirt and light green shorts and I chatted with the Asian family (mother and child) as they were leaving the pool for the day.

I would like another chance to say "Hi."

Please e-mail me, Erich O. (eto100@psu.edu), by using the following address: kko101@psu.edu.

— GOOD DAY.

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The next GRE workshop will meet Mondays, March 9, 16, 23 and 30 for the April 4, 1998 GRE exam.
Call 399-4427 or visit your campus Career Services office for brochures with more information. Cost is $195.

CLUBS

Second Annual Faculty vs. Student Basketball Game

The classes of 2000 and 2001 will sponsor their second annual faculty vs. student basketball game on Mar. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium.

They are looking for members of the administration, faculty and staff to act as players, cheerleaders, managers and coaches.

For more information, or to participate, contact one of the following:

- **Andrew Clark**, ext. 3195
- **Gretchen Coles**, ext. 3080
- **Kim Gibbons**, ext. 3579
- **Jen Halladay**, ext. 3301

Habitat for Humanity holds annual auction

Habitat for Humanity will hold its annual auction on Wed. Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

A variety of items will be auctioned off and donations are being accepted. The auction is free and open to the public.

The proceeds from the auction will go toward Habitat's next building project.

For more information about the auction, please call ext. 1479.

College bowling league looking for members

The Elizabethtown College bowling league is looking for people interested in bowling at Clearview Lanes this semester.

The league is coed with three on a team and lasts 10 weeks every Thursday night at 9:20 p.m.

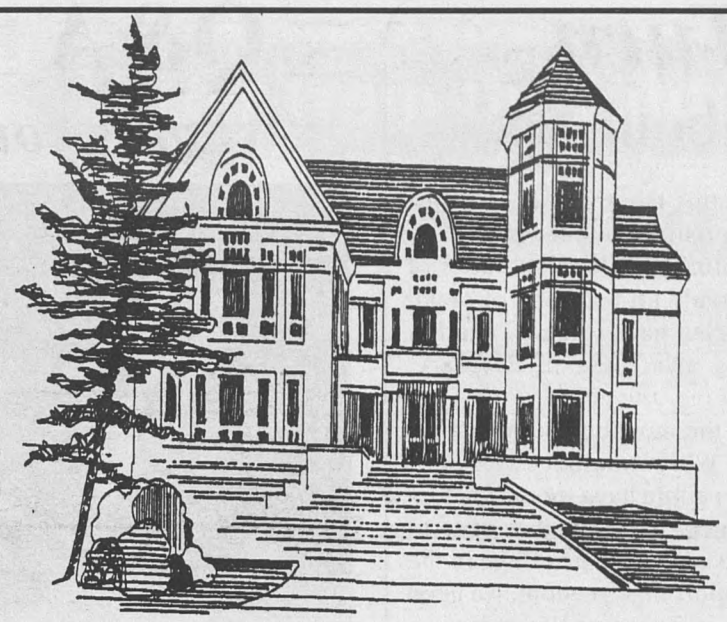
The cost is $5.25 per week and includes three games, shoes and a pizza party. Student IDs can be used to pay for all 10 weeks at $50.00 in advance.

Everyone who signs up will receive a free pass to Glow Bowl on Friday or Saturday night.

To sign up or for more information, contact **Dana Thomas**, at 361-9033.

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



Tickets for Junior/Senior available

The junior class will be selling tickets for the Junior/Senior semiformal to be held Apr. 4 to 5.

Tickets will be available Feb. 9 to 27 in the Baugher Student Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Myer Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This year the Junior/Senior will be held at the Hilton in Harrisburg. The price for tickets includes: room, dinner (appetizers and desserts), table gifts and breakfast.

Options for rooms include both single rooms ($85 per person) and double rooms ($65 per person). Choice of rooms works on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Credit cards, checks and student charges will be accepted as methods of payment. No over the phone purchases of tickets will be taken and no refunds will be given. For more information, call ext. 3069.

Newman Club offers spiritual activities

The Catholic Campus Ministry's Newman Club invites you to join it in social, spiritual and service activities every Tue. at 9 p.m. in the Baugher Student Center Lounge.

Activities Planning Board positions available

The following Chair and Vice Chair positions are open on APB Executive Council:

- Act 31
- Etown After Dark
- Movies
- Music
- Roost Entertainment
- Special Events

Applications are available in the Office of College Life, Baugher Student Center, Room 212. Call ext. 1303 for more information.

PEOPLE

Leithmann guest-conducts high school band festivals

David Leithmann, adjunct faculty in the department of fine and performing arts, was guest conductor at two orchestra festivals in January. He led the Adams, Franklin, Cumberland Counties Orchestra Jan. 8-10.

He also conducted the annual high school orchestra festival in Frederick County Md. Jan. 29-30.

Hamilton demonstrates culinary expertise

Michael Hamilton, kitchen manager, attended the N.A.C.U.F.S. subregional conference on Healthy Culinary Techniques at Haverford College on Sat. Jan. 17.

He also demonstrated cooking techniques in the seminar.

ACADEMIA

Non-fiction prose competition

The Louise Baugher Black Award for Excellence in Writing Non-Fiction Prose deadline is Mar. 15. It is open to juniors and seniors of all majors.

Students must have two letters of recommendation from Elizabethtown Faculty specifically addressing their writing abilities.

Portfolios should include:

- no more than three samples of non-fiction writing done for a class
- clean copies containing no professor's comments or grades
- the student's name on a separate sheet (not on the writing samples themselves)

The winner will be awarded the cash prize at the College Awards Ceremony at the end of the semester.

Send submissions to **David Downing**, department of English, Wenger 279.

Scholarships available for junior communications majors

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the Association for Women in Communications (AWC) is offering a $500 scholarship to male or female communications majors completing their junior years.

Applicants must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in their major subjects, submit samples of their work in communication (print, electronic, photographic, paid or unpaid), a supporting statement from the advisor and a letter describing plans for a career in communications.

For more information, call The Etownian office at ext. 1132. Deadlines for entries is Mar. 27.

Political Journalism Semester

Applications are being accepted for The Politics and Journalism Semester in Washington, D.C. during the fall 1998 semester.

This program is for students interested in a future in political journalism. It is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates.

For more information, contact **Robert Moore**, communications chair at ext. 1252.

CPEC Job Fair

The 11th Annual Job Fair will be held at the Lebanon Valley Expo Center in Lebanon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Feb. 25. It is open to seniors, juniors and sophomores.

For more information, contact Personal and Career Counseling Services at ext. 1405.

February Wednesday brown-bag conversation series

"How the Juxtaposition of Alchohol and Genes Can be Used in the Genetics Laboratory to Demonstrate Evolution in Progress" will be Professor of Biology **Robert Heckman's** topic of discussion at the Brown Bag Luncheon on Feb. 25. It will be in Conference Room A and B in the Annenberg Center from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Concert Choir on tour

The College's Concert Choir will perform at the Glossbrenner United Methodist Church in Florin on Sun. Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. as part of the choir's 1998 spring tour.

Laptop computers available for use in the Library

The High Library has 10 laptop Internet-ready, pentium computers that are available for use in the Library this semester. They can be checked out from the Circulation Desk and plugged into the Library's Internet outlets on the first and second floors as well as the group study rooms.

The computers are courtesy of **John Ranck**, professor of chemistry, who is lending them to the Library for the spring semester only.

Friends of the High Library sponsors trip to New York City

The Friends of the High Library is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on Sat. Apr. 18. The bus will depart from the Brown Parking Lot at 7 a.m. and return late that night.

The trip is open to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis and you will be on your own for a day of reading, shopping, museum touring or shows.

The cost for the round trip is $30 for students of the College and $35 for others. A portion of the ticket benefits The Friends of the High Library.

For more information or to reserve a seat, call **Karen Ziegle**r at The High Library, ext. 1451.

Conference Services hiring for summer positions

Positions are available in Lodging Services, Technical Services and Guest Relations for the summer of 1998 season of Conference Services beginning in mid-May and running through mid-August.

Applications are available in the Conference Office, located on the lower level of Alpha Hall.

Cullen

Continued from page 3

"who can do you absolutely no good," like a janitor or garbage collector.

Societal roles are not only divided socio-economically, but also by sex. Women with master's degrees have as much earning potential as men with high school degrees. They are made to feel invisible in society when they lose out on such opportunities, she said.

As a result, women are more likely to have heart attacks and try to commit suicide than men, Cullen said. Men, on the other hand, are conditioned to hide their emotions and are more likely to have fatal heart attacks or carry suicides out to their completion.

Because we are conditioned to act out our pre-conditioned sexual roles, those who transcend these traditional roles, for example men with feminine qualities and aggressive women, are ridiculed and called names.

People can also feel invisible in society based on their age, Cullen said. The elderly are often ignored and made to feel useless, while teens and children are repressed until they grow older.

Cullen told the audience to consider the feelings of people in these two age groups; to simply write a letter to their grandparents and to treat children and teens with respect.

This same respect should also be carried over to people with limitations and disabilities. They also know what it is like to be invisible, she added.

While we may be able to blame society for its influences on bigotry, Cullen said a more violent source for bigotry exists: religion.

"For many people, it (religion) is the cornerstone of who we are," she said. However, "some of the biggest wars on this planet have been and continue to be in the name of religion."

She said religion plays too important a role in society to be caught up in such differences.

The message Cullen promoted of tolerance and compassion for people has helped her in her own life. It was an act of kindness by her sister that help reassure her in her own life's pursuits.

Cullen's sister granted Cullen a dance with her father during her wedding; something she would not be able to ever do, since she cannot legally marry her female partner. This acceptance is very important to life, she said.

According to senior Jason Berkenstock, the Delphi Society brought Cullen to campus. He said he was inspired by listening to her speak at Dickinson College during resident assistant (RA) training in August.

"I was so moved by her message," he said. "It was such a beautiful message on compassion that the College needed to hear."

Junior Karen Cashin said she was very inspired by Cullen's message. "As an RA she made me realize that I am here for a reason," Cashin said. "People are people, no matter what their image might seem to portray."

Our Turn

Let's talk about sex

With the increased awareness this month for acceptance of different races, the word diversity has been primarily associated only with different colors. While this issue is of the utmost importance and we should all be aware of racial differences and celebrate our varied backgrounds, another type of diversity is also raising awareness in February: sexual diversity.

Let's face it, we are living in the most heightened stage of tolerance of sexual diversity. While tolerance still isn't anywhere near what it should be, people have more freedom to be open about their sexuality now than any other generation. Honesty without judgment is a coveted privilege in the 1990s, and in order to further support this freedom, we need to be tolerant and understanding of different lifestyles.

Along with Valentine's Day, the famous national holiday of affection and tenderness, comes another date to grab the nation's attention: Feb. 14, National Condom Day. Whatever your sexual preference is, be honest and open with your partner. More importantly, use protection. Caring about your partner's and your health is the most responsible (and considerate) thing you can do for your relationship.

Sexual diversity goes beyond heterosexuality, homosexuality and bisexuality. It also reaches into the realm of acceptance of people who are choosing to abstain from sexual activity.

Therefore, there are many different ways to celebrate this season of kindness and affection. In the midst of Sexual Responsibility Week, Feb. 7 to 16, there is a specific message we should remember most of all. Whatever sexual activity you decide to engage in, remember to be careful, be tolerant of differences and most importantly, be sure.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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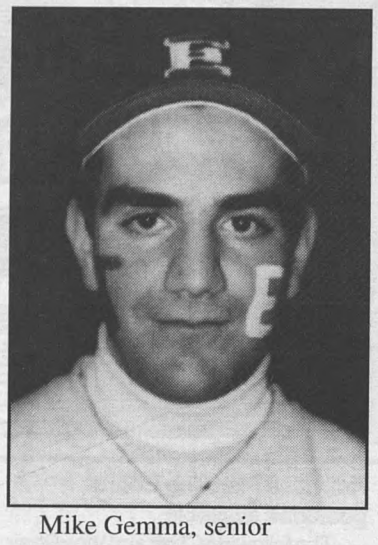
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JOSHUA E. MACKLEY — Technology Consultant

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Q&A

By Megan Kerr

"What is your silliest superstition?"



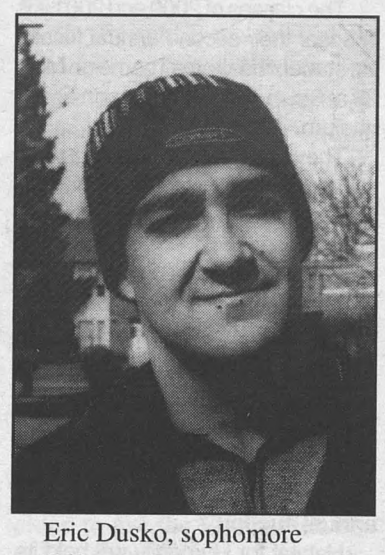
Mike Gemma, senior
Founders A-2

"Avoid walking under ladders."



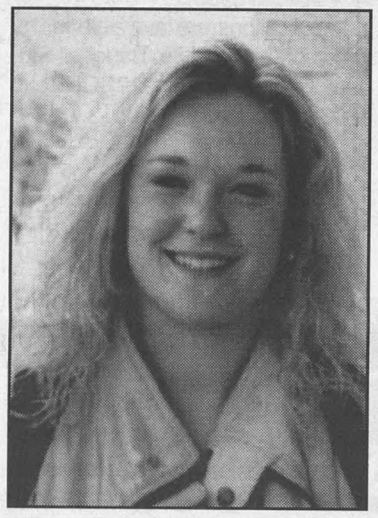
Cathy Smyers, junior
Myer 3-East

"To have a freak scuba-diving accident."



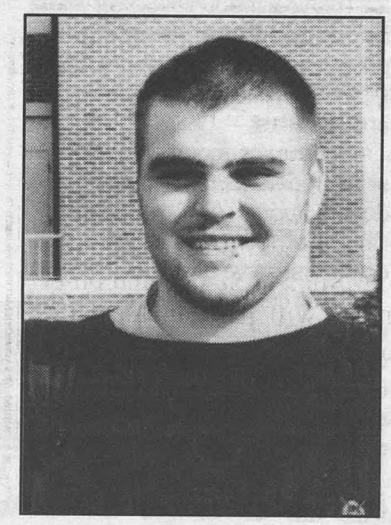
Eric Dusko, sophomore
Off-campus

"Always wearing my red hat on days I have wrestling matches."



Anne Carlino, freshman
Ober B-1

"Stepping on cracks in the sidewalk."



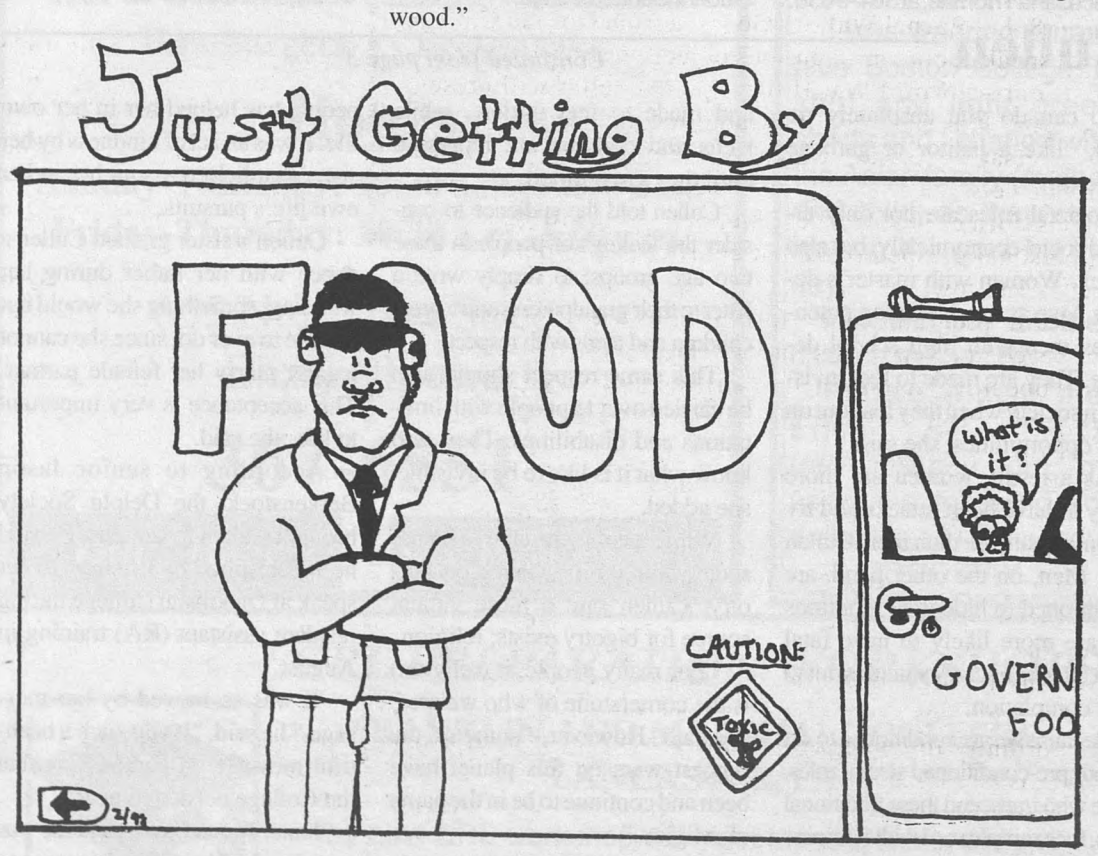
Ryan Sellars, freshman
Ober B-2

"When I say something I shouldn't and always knock on wood."



Missy Grey, senior
Schreiber Quad E-6

"That my day and night is going to go altogether wrong."



The Secret Service delivered the cous cous yesterday, keeping its ingredients a mystery.

By Kevin Duffy

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words.

Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, e-mail (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

As many of you know, the College currently is reviewing the Wednesday at 10 program to determine whether it should be continued and if so, how it might be modified to better meet community needs and interests.

A faculty committee, led by Anthony Matteo, associate professor of philosophy and department chair, has been gathering information via a survey and other means. In addition, Campus Life Council, Student Senate and other representative bodies on campus will participate in the review process to ensure that the widest possible set of views is considered.

As I frequently do in this space, I invite your feedback; please call, e-mail or otherwise communicate your thoughts.

In the meantime, the spring semester Wednesday at 10 series is underway. Several programs will deal with various perspectives on a broadly defined theme of peace. On Feb. 18, Dr. John Darby of the University of Ulster in Northern Ireland will discuss international peacemaking efforts. On Mar. 4, David Little from the U.S. Institute of Peace will address religion, nationalism and peace. On Apr. 8, Dr. Rachel Waltner Goossen from Goshen College will speak about conscientious objection and women pacifists during World War II. Dr. Sue Mosteller will present on Apr. 1 as part of the "Catholics and Anabaptists in Conversation" series which is examining the historical divide between two religious traditions. And, Willie Williams, former Los Angeles chief of police, will speak from a personal perspective about conflict and policing in our cities and towns.

Other programs in the spring series approach the topic of peace in a very different way. For those who missed it, the opening lecture in the series featured Dr. Barbara Reynolds. Her presentation, "Finding the King in You!", was, in part, a reminder of how it is sometimes necessary to disturb the peace in order to achieve change.

On Mar. 18, a Women's History Month celebration will feature Dr. Christine Lunardini, who will discuss the risks taken and sacrifices made by women earlier in the century as they disrupted the peace and "fought" to gain the right to vote.

I invite, urge, encourage, even nag everyone to attend these programs. Our community has something rare — the opportunity to come together on a weekly basis to learn and discuss ideas.

These programs in particular provide us with a chance to consider some important questions relative to our existence as humans as well as our institutional heritage. What is the value of peace within/across communities and cultures? How do we attain peace? When is conflict necessary? What is our role in both?

Letter from the Editor

Nanoo, Nanoo; Apathy

By Sharon Igielski

Once upon a time on a Saturday evening, two friends went on a little adventure. It wasn't anything too exciting, but they stumbled across a few unusually common coincidences.

The first stop on their adventure was a printing store. After waiting for a guy to ask about why the copier was charging him $350, the Mork and Mindy pair got the information they needed and left.

As their stomachs growled, they realized that dinner would be the next logical stop in their journey. Their first-choice restaurant had a 40-minute wait. Their hunger pains forced them to leave in hopes of encountering a shorter wait would be at another restaurant.

On their way to the highway, Mindy saw an appealing store and talked Mork into stopping. By the time the two finished going through the store, they realized that one: they were still hungry, and two: they could have been just about seated at that restaurant if they had left their name.

Instead the adventure continued and they traveled to Hershey to find another place to eat. This time there was an hour wait.

Mork had a brilliant idea. He had heard of this place that he always wanted to try, but didn't know how it would be. So, Mork and Mindy drove to the place and checked out the menu.

Now the decision lay between this new place and Friendly's. Playing the infamous game Rocks, Scissors, Paper, the pair shot for the best out of three. Mork represented Friendly's and Mindy represented the new place. Mork won; so, Friendly's it was.

Their little game of Rocks, Scissors, Paper brought up an interesting observation. Did you ever notice that when you and your friends are deciding between two things and you play Rocks, Scissors, Paper, the winner never seems satisfying?

What I mean is Mork and Mindy knew they were going to Friendly's, and that was fine. But, it made them think they wanted to go to the other place just because it was the loser.

Anyway, Friendly's it was, which also had a wait, but by then it didn't matter and the wait wasn't nearly as long as the other places.

The whole point of this traveling sequence is the strange conversation that came up on the way to the fourth and final restaurant.

Power locks

It always seems like when there is a group of people in a car with power locks, the passengers always wait for the driver to unlock the doors with his or her power lock switch. It's as though the passengers cannot lift their fingers and reach toward their doors themselves to unlock them.

Even the passenger in the front seat, who has his or her very own power lock switch, seems to wait for the driver to call the shots of getting out of the car. I know; it's a strange observation, but it never seems to fail.

How about this one ...

While in the restaurant, Mork and Mindy noticed something else. After getting their drinks, their long-awaited meals finally came to the table. As any good waitress would, the waitress came back about five or 10 minutes after they started eating to see how things were.

"Is everything OK?" the pleasant waitress inquired.

All Mork and Mindy could do was nod. Do you know why? Because, without fail, the waitress had managed to ask how things were right after the twosome had taken huge bites into their food. Does this always seem to happen to other people?

If it's not that kind of waitress, it's the kind who asks how things are right after she puts your plate down on the table. It makes you want to say, "The water has been fine. Could you give me a minute to test the food?"

Then there is the question at the register, "How was everything tonight?" Honest answers are what they say they want, but how many times do they get those honest answers they crave. Hopefully, more times than not.

Seriously though ...

There is something going on at this College that bothers me immensely. It just seems as though no one cares anymore about anything.

There are certain students who put so much time into what they do and without them this campus would be a boring and completely uninteresting place.

However, there are other students who don't seem to realize the importance of what other people do on this campus. Gratitude is something I rarely see. Appreciation is sparse.

There are many students who are involved so much on this campus, I wonder and fear what will happen when they leave. Apathy on campus has emerged more and more since I started here at Etown almost four years ago.

Example ...

Every week in The Etownian there is an open invitation for all members of the College community, as well as people off-campus who read the newspaper, to send in a Letter to the Editor to voice their opinions about the good and bad of the College. If nothing is wrong and the College is perfect, that is great. I couldn't be happier about that.

But like I said, gratitude and appreciation are sparse. If there is nothing to bitch about, people could at least comment on the good of the College.

One thing leads to another ...

This idea of apathy I am sensing seems to be leading to decreased involvement in campus activities.

Underclassmen think about this: imagine that after all of the seniors graduate, no one moves up into their positions.

Do you know what that would do to this campus? Many aspects of the College would come to a standstill.

I hope the apathy that I have seen develop over the past three-and-a-half years turns back into the energy that I saw when I started here as a freshman.

The energy that burned on this campus at that time made this College shine. Unfortunately, to me, the light is becoming dim.

ISSUE PAGE

Sexuality: Students come to grips wi

Sexually transmitted disease and National Condom D

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

In an effort to better inform students about the dangers of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and the effectiveness of certain precautionary measures, Elizabethtown College will participate in a national health observance on Feb. 14 — National Condom Awareness Day.

In the following week the College community will be flooded with sexually-loaded print media. Although Wellness Peer Educators work throughout the year on a great many of health-related issues, during this month they will be especially active. A series of hall programs will be available for those students who wish to learn more about STDs and condoms during this week.

Eileen Halter, a Health Center registered nurse, said, "Students have to want to hear the information. [The Wellness Peer Educators] are out there to try to reach as many people through hall programs but these programs are only as good as the people who attend them."

Halter also explained that through the use of signs, notices and advertisements the Health Center is attempting to offer a place where students can "equip themselves with knowledge so that they can make a proper decision that is right for them."

> **"Students can equip themselves with knowledge so that they can make a proper decision that is right for them."**
>
> *~ Eileen Halter*
> *Health Center Registered Nurse*

As part of National Condom Day, this week the Wellness Peer Educators will be sponsoring a game. All residence halls will have the opportunity to take part in "How to make love without really doing it." The object of the game is to try to come up with as many other things a couple can do without having sex and still have fun.

The hall accumulating the most alternatives will win a party. Last year the winning hall came up with over 300 alternatives to sexual intercourse.

Sophomore Wellness Peer Educator Allison Felty said it is important to have a month dedicated to sexual awareness in order to better prevent the spread of STDs and unwanted pregnancies.

According to Kathy Zubik, certified women's health nurse practitioner, the most prominent STD is not herpes or genital warts, but chlamydia. Last year the Center for Disease Control (CDC) reported 232,902 cases of chlamydia in people between the ages of 15-24. In Pennsylvania alone 17,227 women and 2,048 men were infected with the disease.

Zubik explained that the scary thing about this disease is that a person can have it for a long time without knowing it because there are rarely any symptoms. However, if detected early chlamydia is very easy to cure because it is a bacterial disease.

Halter said that it may even help to promote condom awareness throughout the entire year, rather than just one day. Still, she recognized the fear that too much emphasis would be no emphasis at all. "It seems like there is a [nationally observed health] month for just about anything now," she said.

"But if there is interest I think that it would help promote that safe atmosphere that we are trying to foster," she added. "When you have a wealth of a resource here then you try to utilize it as much as you can, you try to get the word out."

Information about condoms and STDs is readily available through the Health Center all year. Easy-to-read lists of "Dos" and "Do Nots" are produced by the Wellness Peer Educators and are also available at the Health Center.

Students can also take part in condom awareness games throughout the year. Games include the colored bead game, pin the condom on the person, the condom sequence game and the speed game for proper condom use.



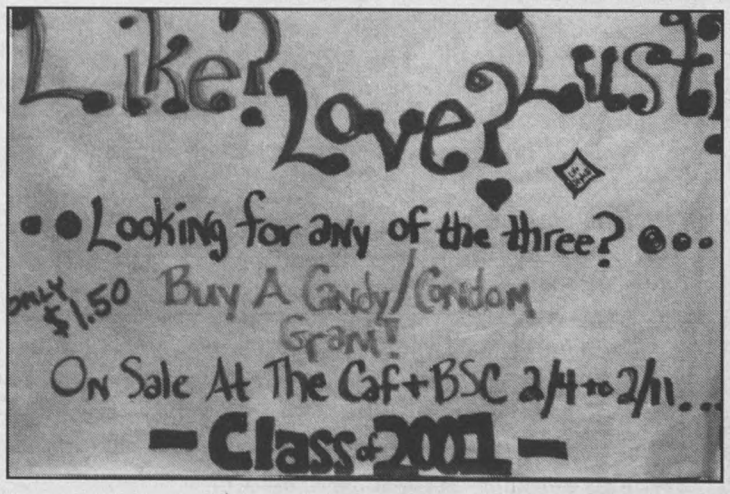
Signs raise eyebrows and questions

By Heather Peavey and Angela Vespa
The Etownian

Conversation hearts, chocolates, cards, candies, cookies and condoms. Which will students choose to show their affections to their sweethearts?

Although Helping Hands Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC) is selling condomgrams and the freshman class is sending out candy/condomgrams, some students can't get past the signs the clubs are using to advertise their unique Valentine products.

Selling condoms for Valentine's Day has had an interesting effect on campus. Cherilyn Curcio, president of the freshman class, said that upon their visit to campus last week some Harlem Choir members were "shocked to see sex advertised." In Royer Residence Hall the word "condom" was cut out of one of the Senate-made signs.



Jennifer Cockrill/The Etownian

A freshman Senate sign advertises their class' unique candy/ condom-gram sale for Valentine's Day.

"It's a way to promote safe sex," said Curcio. She added that because giving candy and condoms is unusual, more people are interested and may even buy them as a joke.

The College had no obvious problems with the fund-raising idea; condoms were supplied to the freshman class by the Health Center.

However, some signs advertising the Helping Hands condom sale were offensive enough to be torn down, such as the one posted in Founders Residence Hall reading, "Cover your stump before you hump."

Freshman Amanda Sherren made the sign and said she didn't think there was anything wrong with it. She added that there were other signs with similar slogans hung around campus.

"Don't be silly, cover your willy" and "no glove, no love" were two such slogans posted in various residence halls.

Junior Jill Hagenbuch of Helping Hands said they have gotten no negative feedback from the campus community regarding the signs. "They were meant to be funny and we didn't think they'd offend anyone."

In fact, signs in the residence halls were not as graphic as others. "There were some that were worse," admitted Hagenbach. The SDLC did not hang those signs.

All signs hung in the Baugher Student Center (BSC) and Annenberg Center must be approved by College Life. Signs posted in residence halls, however, need no approval from the College. Hagenbach maintained that the SDLC was within the bounds of rules outlined in the College Handbook when they hung the signs.

Director of Student Activities Debra Early confirmed that signs hung in residence halls do not have to be approved by College Life. She added that the "don't be silly, cover your willy" and "no glove, no love" signs would have gotten her approval had it been required.

According to Early, when a club or organization hangs signs to advertise an event or product, their goal in doing so should be kept in mind. If a sign is being hung to intentionally offend someone, it should not be posted.

Although campus disapproval is not particularly vocal, the silent message may be that such advertisements are not wanted by some students. In addition to the sign in Founders being anonymously removed, "some of the other ones aren't up either," said Hagenbach.

Is this subtle reaction a result of attitudes toward sexuality on campus? Curcio said she thinks "more students are having sex than people realize."

President of the Allies Group senior Dana Berglund said she thinks attitudes toward sexuality are changing for the better at the College. "There has been enough of a shift for me to see that we're not quite as homophobic and repressed in general," she said.

In the past, signs hung by the Allies Group have been defaced and torn down. "This year I have not seen any [of our] signs taken down," said Berglund, who was surprised to learn the fate of the condom signs. "That's a change from the past."

with differences in choices, lifestyles

Day go hand-in-hand for Wellness Peer Educators

AIDS Education and Research Trust Website: www.avert.org/

CDC National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-2437

The Rainbow Page: http://www.mtholyoke.edu/~maclayto/rainbow/html

"Love me safely:" celebrate National Condom Day, Feb. 14

Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States Web Page: www.siecus.org/

CDC National STD Hotline: 1-800-227-8922

National Herpes Hotline: 1-919-361-8488

Unspeakable: The Naked Truth About STDs website: http://www.unspeakable.com/std-index.html

Sexuality Survey Results

For the second consecutive year The Etownian Sexuality Survey was administered to determine the sexual attitudes of students on the campus. A total of 322 surveys were collected from randomly selected rooms in each residence hall and Schreiber Quadrangle building and among the SDLCs. Because students living off-campus were not included in this survey, the results cannot be generalized to represent the entire student body. They are, however, indicative of the general sexual practices of the on-campus community.

1. Do you consider yourself a:
   a) heterosexual 98.1%
   b) homosexual .6%
   c) bisexual .9%

2. How sexually active do you think students on this campus are?
   a) very 38.5%
   b) somewhat 56.8%
   c) not very 4.7%

3. When did you first have sexual intercourse?
   a) younger than 15 5.9%
   b) between 15-18 37.0%
   c) 18 and older 20.8%
   d) haven't had sex 36.3%

4. How many times have you had sexual intercourse in the last month?
   a) once 6.8%
   b) twice 8.7%
   c) more than twice 21.1%
   d) none 63.4%

5. How many sexual partners have you had in the last month?
   a) one 33.5%
   b) two 4.3%
   c) three .3%
   d) none 61.8%

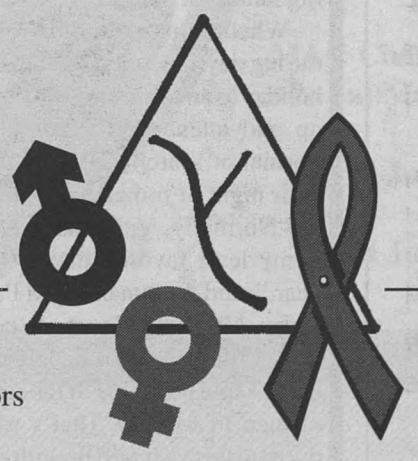
6. How many sexual partners have you had in your lifetime?
   a) one 26.4%
   b) two 10.9%
   c) three 6.5%
   d) more than three 20.2%
   e) none 36.0%

7. What methods of birth control do you or your partner use? Circle all that apply.

the pill	35.1%	condom	54.4%	diaphragm	.3%
Depro Provera	.9%	sponge	.6%	abstinence	35.7%
spermicide	5.6%	none	3.7%		

8. Are you concerned about contracting a Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD)?
   a) yes 47.2%
   b) no 47.8%
   c) I don't know 5.0%

9. How has AIDS affected your sexual behavior? Circle all that apply.
   a) I abstain from sexual intercourse 29.5%
   b) I use protection from STD 37.6%
   c) I am more selective in my choice of sexual partners 36.0%
   d) I have not changed my sexual behavior 20.1%



10. Do you know anyone who suffers or has died from AIDS?
    a) yes 24.2%
    b) no 70.2%
    c) I don't know 5.6%

The Sample:
Males: 33 freshmen, 35 sophomores, 24 juniors, 11 seniors
Females: 97 freshmen, 56 sophomores, 42 juniors, 24 seniors

9.3% Brinser, 14.0% Schlosser, 30.7% Founders, 5.3% Quads, .6% off campus, 1.2% SDLC 7.5% Royer, 17.1% Ober,14.3% Myer

The Etownian *would like to thank senior Michelle Gantz and Assistant Professor of Psychology Caroline Dillon for their invaluable help with this survey.*

In the spotlight

Mary Beth Matteo publishes short story in literary journal

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

She writes at least an hour a day, crafting short stories that find their home in print within the university journals of schools all over the country. There are three novels sitting in her desk at home, waiting for their chance at publication, too.

Though Vice President of Marketing and Public Affairs Mary Beth Matteo has worked in fundraising for most of her life, writing is in her blood. "I started writing when I was a little girl," she said. "I began writing more seriously about 15 years ago."

Matteo's most recent publication was her short story "Wilber's Field," which will appear in The University of Oklahoma at Tulsa's literary journal, *Nimrod*. She has published a total of six short stories in the *Sou'Wester*, *Antietam Review*, *Reflections*, *Lutheran Women* and *St. Anthony's Messenger*.

Matteo began her writing journey at Ohio Weslyan University as an English major. She later changed her major to journalism, and transferred after two years to Temple University where she earned a degree in sociology.

"Journalism was the best training I ever had," said Matteo, who worked on campus newspapers for three of her four years of college. She added that discipline and the meaning of deadlines were two important skills she learned through her journalism experience.

Matteo has worked for the College in various positions for 12 years, and it was her love of writing that motivated her to go from full-time to part-time in January. "I wanted to devote more time to writing," she explained.

When it comes to writing, Matteo doesn't follow the beaten path. "Most people say 'write what you know,'" said Matteo. "I like to write about what I *don't* know."

"Most people say 'write what you know.' I like to write about what I *don't* know."

~ Mary Beth Matteo
Vice President of Marketing and Public Affairs

"I have no interest in suburban angst," said Matteo, who was raised in an upper-middle class environment. "I like writing about working class and poor people. They're on the edge of life; their battles are a lot clearer."

Looking back on her work, Matteo recognizes several themes that consistently emerge in her writing. Truth, faith, freedom, responsibility and death are all woven into the fabric of her writing, and Matteo noted that the seriousness of these themes has caused some readers to comment that her work is quite dark.



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Mary Beth Matteo

"I don't find it dark," said Matteo. "People find it dark because I'm dealing with the larger issues in life. It's my attempt to find meaning in life."

Though Matteo does work with themes in her writing, it is primarily character-driven. "People inspire me," she said. "I find human beings endlessly fascinating."

Now that Matteo has more free time to write, her goals are to publish the three novels sitting in her desk. "Until you're getting published you're not serious," said Matteo.

Students spooked by Friday the 13th

By Reem Issa
Asst. Layout Editor

It is one of the most talked about Fridays of the year. No, it's not Black Friday or Good Friday; it's Friday the 13th. Superstitions are followed all over the country in fear of bad luck and Etown is no exception.

Superstitions have been embedded in most people's minds since they were kids. Whether walking around ladders, tossing salt over shoulders or avoiding black cats, many people still have superstitions.

Where did this tradition of fearing Friday the 13th originate? The combination of the number and the day have not been fortunate in past history. However, to understand the misfortune of the number 13, one has to know the history behind the number 12.

Traditionally, the number 12 has represented completeness. There are 12 months in a year, 12 Olympus gods, 12 apostles of Jesus and 12 signs of the Zodiac. Since the number 13 follows 12, it represents the first step towards evil.

The unluckiness of the number 13 in recent history has helped to perpetuate this superstition. The Apollo 13 space mission was aborted on April 13, 1970. Israel's 13th tribe was the only tribe left without land.

Friday has been equally unlucky. The Bible says Adam received his apple from Eve on a Friday. Jesus' crucifixion supposedly took place on a Friday, which led to the observation of Good Friday.

Senior Chad Fair said he dreads Friday the 13th. "Everything else goes bad on a regular day," he said. "I can't wait to see what happens on Friday the 13th."

As much as people may think that Friday the 13th is cursed, it is really no different than any other day. The media has taken the spooky idea and run with it by producing the "Friday the 13th" movies and television hits like "The X-Files" and "Unsolved Mysteries."

People are less aware of the positive occurrences with 13 and Friday. The 13 colonies formed the Union on a Friday and NFL quarterback Dan Marino wears the number 13.

"I think superstitions on Friday the 13th are ridiculous," said junior William Weber. "They've never been proven to be true."

Information taken from http://aaron.cs.umd.edu/ncas/



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- 3 state-of-the-art tanning beds
- Clean, cool atmosphere
- Friendly service
- California Tanning Lotions #1

Making Valentine memories

By Roxanne Leake
Staff Writer

Dodging cupid's arrows at Etown has never been too difficult a task, but nevertheless there have been couples spotted holding hands on campus.

Whether in or out of love on the big day, students can take the holiday as an opportunity to dress up and attend the Valentine's Formal or search elsewhere for their night of romance.

"Normally, Valentine's Day is my least favorite day of the year," said freshman Myra Partridge. "But since I came to college, I found a lot of people are in the same boat, due to the ratio of men to women. That's why my date this year will be with my best bud, Nikki."

The Valentine's Formal, which is sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honor society, will go from 12 to 3 a.m.

Similar to last semester's Winter Wonderland Semi-Formal, the Valentine's Formal will have a DJ, take place in Hershey Hall and serve food and refreshments.

Though called a "formal," tuxedos and prom dresses can stay in the back of the closet. Expected attire for men is a shirt and tie, while dressy pantsuits or dresses are appropriate for their Valentine dates.

"The Valentine's Dance has a smaller turnout, but it's still popular for many students," said sophomore Kristin Finch, president of Alpha Lambda Delta. "It's a time to spend with a significant other or just to go out with friends."

Though romance is the night's theme, dates are optional; students who are in-between valentines or involved in a long-distance romance can go stag.

Freshman Michelle Hansen said she wants to go, but does not have a date lined up. "If I do go, I will be with a group friends," she said.

"I'm going because I love dances," said senior Phuc Bui.

Students not in the dancing mood can find romance off campus for Valentine's Day. Freshman Tara Dowling said she is driving herself and some friends to a nice restaurant in downtown Baltimore.

Today is the last day to buy Valentine Formal tickets for $1 outside the Caf. For last minute dance-goers, tickets will be sold at the door for $2. All proceeds will go to a charity chosen by Alpha Lamda Delta.

I Got Worms!



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

Man, this president of ours has got some problem. Let's face it, he's good with the economy, a great speaker and a man with enormous power. What woman wouldn't be attracted to this guy? So he's a little chunky around the thighs, so what? I don't blame Monica Lewinsky one little bit for her meandering around with our fearless leader. In fact, I encourage it. You know why? Because it keeps the president happy. That's all that really matters. As long as the stock market keeps booming and we all have jobs, he can have sex with Madeline Albright in the Oval Office for all I care. U-S-A! U-S-A!

Of course, that last part was all sarcasm. But honestly, people think this way. True our economy is good, but our president has been verrrrrrry bad. Almost naughty. And with the Iraqi crisis reaching the boiling point, Clinton has got a pants-load of work ahead of him (excuse the pun). I can see the picture in his house right now:

"BILL! BILL! SHUT UP FOR FIVE DAMN SECONDS. I'M YELLING AT *THE WASHINGTON POST*!" says Hillary Clinton, with loving affection.

"Daddy, why did you have sex with that bad lady?" cries Chelsea.

"Well sweetheart, when two people's throbbing hormones get going and you've got 20 secret service agents guarding your back, well, you can get away with just about anything you want!" says Bill, in his most fatherly voice.

Then the situation becomes like a soap opera.

ENTER MONICA, CARRYING ROSES AND A BOX OF CANDY.

"I can't believe you told me to lie to that prosecutor guy, you big meanie!" says Monica through her tears. I gave you the best years of my internship and now you throw me away like one of Buddy's old chew toys!"

"Now sweetheart, you are not a chew toy," says Bill. "I would never throw you in the garbage. And that whole lying to the Paula Jones prosecutors, that was a joke! I thought you'd get that! Anyway, we were both so drunk that night in the Oval Office, I didn't think you'd remember."

MONICA EXITS, CRUSHED. BILL CHUCKLES TO HIMSELF AND FIDDLES AROUND WITH

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Feb. 13 to Feb. 19

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Ceasefire! Conflict and Peacemaking Around the World	**The Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "My Best Friend's Wedding"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Fri./Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.**
Valentine Formal Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 12 a.m.**
Black Expressions	**Zug Recital Hall**	**Thu. 4 p.m.**

Sports

JV Men's Basketball	**vs. Albright**	**Sat. 2 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**vs. Albright**	**Sat. 4 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**vs. Albright**	**Sat. 6 p.m.**
Wrestling	**MAC Championships at Messiah**	**Sat. TBA**
Men's Basketball	**at Juniata**	**Tue. 7:30 p.m.**
Women's Basketball	**at Juniata**	**Wed. 7 p.m.**

MUSIC MARKS

'Little Plastic Castle' Ani DiFranco

Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A-

Jewel, Sarah McLachlan, Alanis Morrisette, Shawn Colvin, the Indigo Girls. What do all these names have in common? Yes, they are all female, and they all make music that has reached what the music industry would refer to as "the masses." The most important thing that these female artists have is commercial appeal. One can't turn the dial on his or her radio without hearing Jewel's "Foolish Games" for the sixth time in an hour or Sarah McLachlan's "Sweet Surrender."

And then there's the case of nothing new. Jewel and Alanis Morrisette have been riding the success of their albums for three years. Jewel is finally recording new material, and Morrisette won't hit the studios until late spring. Foolish games, indeed.

But deep within the music industry lies one of the most successful female artists in the world. Her name is Ani DiFranco.

"Ani," as she is called by most her friends and fans, began her career at the tender age of 18 when she created her own record label, Righteous Babe Records. Since then she has recorded numerous albums, including "Living in Clip," a live compilation double album and her last studio effort, "Dilate." Now she brings her latest offering to the table, "Little Plastic Castle."

In a strange way, "Little Plastic Castle" shows a different side of Ani. The acoustic guitar and melodic vocals are still present. The self-declarative lyrics are there as well. But now, there are horns and even a trace of electronica. There's even a song that clocks in at over 10 minutes, and it includes digital programming. GASP!

But fear not, Ani fans, this album is still pure Ani. In a way, this is her way of maturing into a more sophisticated artist. This is not to say that this is a commercial-friendly album, since there is nothing commercial about it. "Little Plastic Castle" is still pure neo-punk folk, courtesy of Ms. or Mister (which she once called herself) Ani DiFranco.

The album starts in the traditional mellow sense of folk music, with "Little Plastic Castle." There are the complex guitar melodies and also the lyrics used as a metaphor. "They say fish have no memories ... /And the little plastic castle is a surprise every time." However, after the initial two verses of the song, horns come into play as well as drums. The song goes from folk to a petty form of ska.

The purest part of DiFranco's song writing is her ability to tell stories, which she does all over this album. "Gravel" is one of the better stories on the album. The song, which was originally featured in its live form on "Living In Clip," deals with the state of a bad relationship. In this story, a woman is trapped and she wants to get out, but she can't because she believes that she truly cares for the other person. No matter what the person does to harm her, she continues to be there for the person. She is being stepped on like gravel. Symbolism is important in DiFranco's lyrics. Perhaps one of the best lines ever written about relationships can be found in this song: "Oh, let me count the ways that I abhor you/... You were never a good friend/but oh, what can I say, I adore you."

Another stand-out song writing effort can be found with "Two Little Girls." Once again, this is a tale of a relationship. However, in this case it is one of caring and having to watch the other party slowly kill herself. Even though she questions whether to stay in the relationship or get out, she stays until the end, proving that even love can conquer jealousy.

Then there's "Swan Dive." The track shows off Ani's amazing ability to play guitar and create melodies and sounds like no one else. It also displays her creative genius at writing poetic lyrics that flow from her mouth like melting butter.

As the state of music comes to its next chaotic point of confusion, it is always pleasant to find the artists who still care about creativity and the expression of real emotions and not with writing the next big hit.

Ani DiFranco is one of the artists who cares about what she writes. This is why she never went to a major label. She stands by her belief that music is about creativity and not about hits. Major labels want hits, indie labels want creativity. A perfect example would be that recent VH-1 standout, Alana Davis covers DiFranco's "32 Flavors." However, she does it with little flair and absolutely no emotion, taking away from the meaning of the song. Note to singer/song writers: Don't cover Ani DiFranco unless the passion is present.

The biggest surprise in the label wars is that people are starting to take notice. Major label bands like Bush and the Spice Girls are slowly faltering while indie artists like Dar Williams and Ani DiFranco are taking control. "Little Plastic Castle" is proof of the act of artistry as a job. Even the greatest song writer of our time, Bob Dylan, believes in this concept. He toured with Ani this past summer. And when Bob thinks something is good, Bob's right. Why? Well, because Bob is Bob, and Ani will always be Ani.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There is a strong impulse to run off and play with your friends. It will last through tonight and into tomorrow.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): A possible problem could arise for you if you involve other people's money in your gambling habits.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): People will have a tendency to get into many different things at once. It will be difficult to concentrate on a job for any amount of time.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You are either wheeling or dealing in taking out a loan. You may have a sister that has become fabulously wealthy by manipulating other people's money as well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It looks like you may have quite a bit of money flowing out of your account, which will undoubtedly involve high levels of stress over the next few days. Relax!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have taken a little extra time in caring to your personal appearance. That's good because everyone will be watching you tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It looks like some sort of taskmaster is under some sort of deadline. They're leaning on somebody else because someone else is leaning on them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Check around the grapevine and find out what your favorite crush is looking for.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This looks like a marvelous day for you, regarding your career.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The indications are that very strong relationships with your foreign classmates will prove to be very beneficial to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It looks like a person who is proposing a risk is in no position to take one.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You need to be paying attention to something someone else is doing this minute.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/.

Pssst...

The coroner's report is in concerning the death of INXS frontman Michael Hutchence. It seems as though a lethal drug and alcohol mixture was responsible for his November 22, 1997 suicide ... On another sad note , baby boomers lost one of their own when original Beach Boy Carl Wilson died in Los Angeles last Friday due to complications of lung cancer. Wilson played guitar and contributed vocals to the band and was 51 ... Legendary noise-poppers, Sonic Youth, are set to release a brand new full length album. "A Thousand Leaves," will be a departure from the three EPs previously released by the band, since it will include vocals. Look for the album on Apr. 21 ... Industrial rockers KMFDM have released a six-song remix EP titled "MDFMK" hot on the heels of their latest LP ... Manson is in the news again. No, not Marilyn or Charles, but Shirley Manson. The frontwoman and her band Garbage are ready to make marks once again with the follow up to their self-titled debut album. This time around, the band with the tongue-in-cheek name will release an album with a truly tongue-in-cheek title, "Version 2.0." It will be out this spring ... Guns n' Roses frontman Axl Rose celebrated his 36th birthday on Feb. 6. Yes, 36 years is correct ... A Tribe Called Quest is in search of a "new" hip-hop on their upcoming LP "The Love Movement." Q-Tip noted, "A lot of stuff that's out, I don't like it, because it's not a challenge to the musicality. It's not a challenge to the artistic side of it. It's kind of bland, and I think people like us who feed off of good stuff, we need something." ... Fans of Liz Phair will need to wait a bit longer for her new album "whitechocolatespaceegg," it has been pushed back to a June release ... Mercury Records has just released, "Closed on Account of Rabies," an album in tribute to the legendary poet Edgar Allen Poe. The since deceased Baltimore native, who made marks with "The Tell-Tale Heart" is once again stirring up the masses. Who better to contribute their vocal talents than that scary man himself, Christopher Walken, who does his rendition of "The Raven." ... In the world of musicals, Alice Cooper is raising eyebrows of Broadway and London critics alike. He recently contributed his Gothic vocals to the latest recording of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar." Cooper's role? King Herod ... "He does with a 9 mm what van Gogh did with a paintbrush." — Kurt Loder on The Replacement Killers star, Chow Yun-fat.



The Critic's Choice

"Mars Attacks"

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Rating: A

One of the most ingenious films out on video comes from none other than the brilliant Tim Burton ("Edward Scissorhands," "Batman," "Batman Returns," "Beetlejuice," etc.).

"Mars Attacks" was one of those movies I was scared to spend money on in the theater when it first came out. So I waited for a friend to rent it, and, boy did I underestimate this movie's potential. Burton's creation is perhaps the best alien movie I have ever seen, portraying the violently ludicrous attack real Martians would probably launch on us.

Plus, it contains an all-star lineup of my personal favorite actors: Jack Nicholson, Martin Short, Natalie Portman and Lukas Haas. Not to mention a dazzling array of others who happened to fall just a tiny bit short of my favorites list.

The premise of the story is simple: aliens have landed. The hokey people of earth (actually just the United States) have mixed opinions on how they should react. Nicholson, as the President of the United States decides to hold conference after conference with the lightbulb-headed martians despite the fact that they mercilessly slew a fascinated crowd and vaporized Congress (applause). Glenn Close plays the archetypal first lady, before Hillary at least, and Portman plays their witty daughter who could care less about her family's influence.

Nicholson doubles as a Texas businessman with a shaggy mustache and 10-gallon hat who plans to cash in on the alien landing. All in all, my favorite character was the cute little old lady with Alzheimer's who played Lukas Haas' character's grandmother.

The aliens are both hilariously annoying and grotesque. An ear-piercing "AAAAK, AAAAAK" was their only form of communication as they performed peculiar surgeries on Sarah Jessica Parker and Pierce Brosnan's characters, and as they repeatedly annihilated other parts of the glassy-eyed United States.

What made "Mars Attacks" so cool is that this is probably what Martians would do if we were dumb enough to invite them into our government. I loved the fact that they wanted sinister revenge on a nation of crystal worshippers. Plus, how awesome would it be if Martians actually were little green guys with teeth and no gums, with huge bug eyes and a see-through brain.

This film captures America's gullibility in thinking that aliens would actually want to learn anything from us, plus weaves in that delightfully weird Tim Burton strain of madness. "Mars Attacks" takes the viewer back almost to the "Metropolis" days of strange creatures and the good old days of weird monsters trying to end the human race.

Add Tim Burton's touch of comic book realism and this film moves to the top of my list of favorite alien movies, past "Contact" and "Independence Day." Why? No serious thinking involved. Funny-looking aliens. Jack Nicholson running the country. OK, "Contact" was pretty good, too. But "Mars Attacks" puts "Men in Black" to shame.

Fitness First

By Eric Cushing

In the last installment I laid out the groundwork for a good beginning workout. Now that you have made it to the gym, here are a few tidbits of etiquette not to forget. Hopefully you will have a good laugh at some, but be sure to take all to heart.

1. Men don't wear spandex. Sorry, but if I ever show up wearing this article of clothing in public, drag me home by the ear and beat me senseless. Spandex is for women. On a male they are nothing but a unit display case. Use them under a pair of shorts or get rid of them.

2. Anything with the brand name Zubaz is out. These are for guys who are so big they can't fit into anything else. At last check nobody on this campus fit that bill. And hey, they look terrible anyway.

3. Clean up your weights, all of them. Some people think that after using the bench for a half-hour and employing every different sized weight possible that it is the next person's responsibility to clean up. Wrong. And, putting away the five pounders, but leaving the rest doesn't qualify as an attempt.

4. Shower before you workout. There is nothing worse than an individual who insists on working for 12 hours in the hot sun and then topping the day off with a workout, without first stopping off in the locker room to clean up or at least add some deodorant. I have actually witnessed an individual enter a gym with an odor so foul people were forced to end their workouts. Don't let this be you.

5. Avoid mindless grunting and moaning. We all know you are lifting 500 pounds on the bench but we do not need to hear it happen. Steady breathing is a must and so are some loud words of encouragement, but forced shrieks are weak.

6. Tank tops on men are out. In the '80s they may have been legit, but avoid them now. Stick with the sleeveless t-shirt. On a woman they are still a legitimate fashion statement.

7. Allow others the opportunity to work in. I mentioned this in my last column and it is worth mentioning again. There is no greater disrespect in any gym than someone who considers his or her workout more important than someone else's. If you have a few sets, you are going to need time in between. Thus, let someone else get some reps in while you recover, even if it means an extra 15 or 20 seconds between sets. On cardiovascular equipment limit your training to 20 minutes if people are waiting. This is a general rule in most gyms. One time I asked some jerk who was about 6'4" and 275 pounds if I could work in with him on the lateral pulldown machine. He looked at me and didn't respond. I asked him again and he completely ignored me; he just sat on the machine and refused to let me work in while he rested. I was about 15 years old then and I have never forgotten how angry I was. Under no circumstances consider yourself better than anyone else in the gym. Always work with, not against, your fellow gym members.

8. Have fun. Nobody likes an uptight workout partner. Loosen up; enjoy your surroundings. The gym is a fine place to meet members of the opposite sex and an even better place to blow off steam. The last thing you want is to leave the gym with more stress than when you arrived. Don't go to excess, but it helps to talk and joke with others while working out.

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

Where have I been? Sorry for the extended period without Net Notes in The Etownian. Not even ex-help desk workers are immune to network trouble. The best place to start off with is the calendar of events on campus at *www.etown.edu/home/web/Calendar98.html,* a simple but informative site provided by College Relations. It has links to such events as the Wednesday at 10 programs, campus concerts and spring theatre productions.

The Activities Planning Board's page is complete with events from almost every committee, located at *www.etown.edu/~apb*. The page includes animated graphics for each committee. The Act 31 committee lists each comedian with a brief description; the music committee lists each dance with its theme or sponsorship; and the movie committee has each movie listed with a plot description.

While we are here enjoying the relatively mild week with no snow, over in Nagano, Japan, the Winter Olympics have been in session for a week. It is impossible to see every event on network television, and, unless you take off work to watch some figure skating matches, you won't have time to watch it all. The most central site for the Winter Olympics, *nagano.yahoo.com.*, is one the Yahoo company has put together. It has links to the best sites on up-to-the minute Olympics information. It is a compilation of the best Olympics coverage sites on the net.

The 40th Annual Grammy awards nominations are in, and the awards ceremony, hosted by Kelsey Grammar, is not only broadcast on network television, but over the Internet as well on Feb. 25. The Grammy Awards have two sites, *www.grammy.org*, the recording agency's page, and *grammy.com*, the Grammy WebCast page. Look at all the nominees by categories, e-mail the nominees, hear the nominations ceremony and watch the Grammys on broadcast night. The site has up to the minute news with anything that happens with the Grammys or nominations.

A couple of web music stores are having sales on Grammy nominee CDs and compilations. Music Boulevard, *www.musicblvd.com*, has links all over *grammy.com* when you look up the nominees. The most popular music store on the web is *cdnow.com.* Cd-Now has the largest selection of CDs at the same prices of normal stores, except you can shop right from your home. Also check out *www.bmgmusicservice.com* and *www.columbiahouse.com* pages if you'd like to join one of these well-known clubs.

The last site, which will now be known as "Site of the Week" is consistent with the music scene. Streamland at *www.streamland.com* offers almost every music video that was ever sold to MTV. You first sign in with your name and e-mail address, then you can look for new videos, search by category or search by artist. I have found several videos here that are not even shown on MTV or VH-1. The videos come in different formats, most of them real video, which can be obtained at *real.com*

That's it for this week. Just a quick reminder though, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. If you forgot to buy flowers, or don't have the money, be cheap (it doesn't necessarily mean inexpensive either) and go to *www.virtualflowers.com* and e-mail those flowers.

Humor

Continued from page 11

HIS HEALTH CARE PLAN.

The White House has become like a soap opera with all this sex business when there's something of graver concern. Tensions in Iraq are reaching a fevered pitch, and Boris Yeltsin has declared that any possible military actions against Hussein could lead to a world war. Of course, Yeltsin was so tipsy from vodka and Excedrin that he kept falling over singing the theme song to "Rocky IV." One good thing about a world war would be the new Cold War movies that would come out. Remember "Red Dawn"? Man, what a flick.

My advice to Bill, Hill, Chels and Mon would be to just cool your jets. Monica, if you would have kept your business suit on in the first place and not had "relations" with the president of our United States, you would not be in this mess. Bill, run the damn country until we kick you out. If you want to remain in power and lead our country to its strongest economy ever, I have but four simple words for you: STOP BREAKING THE LAW!

(This message has been paid for by the Friends for Anti-Adultery.)

Sportsmanship

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

What is sportsmanship? It is an entity that can only be defined by individuals; people doing things that draw our attention and gain our respect. It is a simple word, but it is one which holds such true value to the entire world of competitive athletics.

Sportsmanship is Tony Gwynn.

Sportsmanship was Dale Murphy, and it was Nolan Ryan.

Sportsmanship is Bill Cowher admitting he made a mistake in the divisional playoffs this past December. He did not put blame on others: he did not avoid the question. Cowher stepped to the podium at his press conference after the game (in which the Steelers won nonetheless) and said he absolutely should have kicked a field goal on a critical fourth and one from the one yard line late in the game. "It was my heart that made the decision," said an apologetic Cowher, "and it was wrong."

Sportsmanship is Joe Paterno, regardless of who PSU plays.

Sportsmanship would be the players of the PGA tour banding together to support young Casey Martin, whose legs won't allow him to complete a round of golf without the use of a cart. The rules say he must walk. A court has ruled he can ride. Regardless, the players should say that the cart won't hit Martin's putts or drive his three wood. "If he can swing the clubs well enough to shoot better than us," the players should say, "then we don't care if he wants to take a limo from hole to hole."

Sportsmanship is Barry Sanders and it is John Elway.

Sportsmanship is not Mike Ditka and it was not Buddy Ryan, or Jim McMahon. For that matter, it will never be Michael Irvin.

Sportsmanship is each and every student shaking hands after intramural games. Not because it is required, but because, regardless of talent level, a mutual respect exists for the games they play.

Sportsmanship is the offensive line. Those who take the pounding while others gain the glory. The spotlight is only found in the end zone, but games are won and lost at the line of the scrimmage.

Sportsmanship is not those showboating egos who feel they must parade around the field after every tackle or big play.

Sportsmanship is Mr. Ironman himself, Cal Ripken Jr. The magnitude of his streak is unreal. His durability, desire and pure love for the sport are unmatched.

Sportsmanship is not the injury prone Penny Hardaway who, despite not being able to stay healthy for more than a week, is asking for a new contract worth $200 million.

Sportsmanship is junior Adam Weber's father driving over five hours round trip to every Elizabethtown home game to see his son play. This, not to mention the longer trips to countless road games.

Sportsmanship is Dennis Rodman. Yes, Dennis Rodman, on those occasions when he is playing defense and rebounding with a zest seldom seen in today's game. It is Rodman who has no need for the ball, he makes contributions to his team by doing the things others can't do or don't know how to do.

Sportsmanship is not the Dennis Rodman who kicks, punches and disrespects everything that tries to control him.

Sportsmanship is the Olympic Games, that precious portion of the event not touched by professionals. That part of the Olympic tradition where the unpaid amateur realizes a life dream just to compete.

Sportsmanship is not the now-infamous marijuana smoking snowboarder, who will keep his gold medal despite failing a drug test.

Sportsmanship is Eric Davis of the Baltimore Orioles. He is the man who received chemotherapy treatment in the afternoon during this season's playoffs and suited up for play that evening.

Sportsmanship is Etown Coach Yvonne Kauffman. She has set new standards for longevity, success and class.

Sportsmanship is not Gene Keady and it will never be Bobby Knight.

Sportsmanship is Wayne Gretzky and it was Mario Lemieux. Super Mario fought Hodgkins Disease and returned to top form.

Sportsmanship is a man with the integrity of Mavericks power forward A.C. Green. He has played in some 800 consecutive games and always brings his lunch pail. To boot, he is a devoutly religious man who practices his beliefs.

Sportsmanship is anyone, any athlete at all that has completed a triathlon. To swim a marathon, bike a marathon and run a marathon in succession, in the blazing afternoon sun, is a fitness accomplishment that extends the realm of human capabilities. The dedication and training, the shear will power to finish, is a glory in itself.

Sportsmanship is a word we hear often. It is an action that we need to see more frequently.

Women Swimmers end regular season at 13-3

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

For any team to be successful, regardless of the level of competition, there must be a sense of unity among its members. This is evident through the accomplishments of the Women's Swimming team. Whether they are walking to and from classes, eating meals, or studying in the library together, the cohesion of this group can clearly be seen. The Women Swimmers (13-3) have gelled into one of the league's elite teams and will be strong contenders at the MAC Championships, which now lie a mere one week away. The aquatic club continued their fine tuning last week, rolling to two victories while building a four meet win streak.

The first triumph came last Saturday when the women traveled to Susquehanna. The talented medley relay team consisting of juniors Tara Auwarter and Jaclyn Zimmerman and freshmen Brooke Knepper and Lindsay Texter propelled the Jays to a quick 15-2 lead.

Freshman Amanda Sheetz followed with a first place finish in the 1000 free. After the lead dwindled to 42-32, the women retaliated with consecutive first place outcomes, as Zimmerman won the 200 individual medley and Knepper tasted victory in the 200 fly. Scranton then made another comeback run, cutting the deficit to a slim 94.5-93.5 margin.

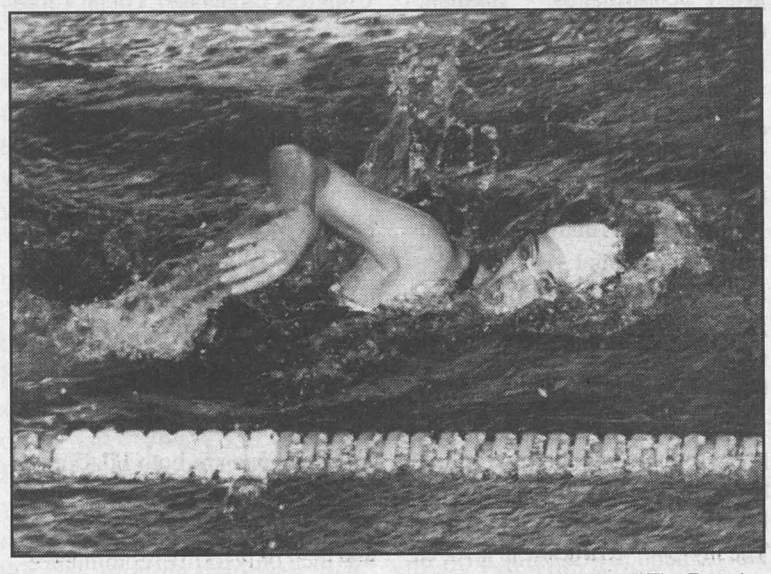
In the final event of the afternoon, the 400 free relay team composed of Zimmerman, Auwarter, Texter and Knepper used their talents to seal a 117.5-97.5 victory.

On Tuesday, the Jays continued their winning ways, dominating Widener by a count of 116-75. The team once again used their gifted medley relay combination to grasp a 13-4 advantage.

The club then used a string of six consecutive first place wins to build an insurmountable 97-32 lead. Shining through during the stretch was Sheetz in the 1000 free, Knepper in the 200 free and junior Tina Connors in the 50 free. Zimmerman also contributed with a victory in the 200 I.M. and was complemented by triumphs from Senior Rebecca Coble (100 fly) and Texter (100 free).

Knepper ended the onslaught with a dominating performance in the 500 free. The club used the combination of these eight triumphs to cruise to another perfect week.

"Our primary concern going into these meets was bringing individual times to a point where a taper would tell us if we are in the right place at this time of the season," said Women's Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan. "I expect them to get close to season high times."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

A member of the Women's Swimming team cuts through the water during a meet earlier this season.

When asked about the expectations for the team going into MACs, Guinivan replied carefully.

"I don't predict," said Guinivan. "This group of women has the ability to win a MAC championship. They and I both know that. It's been a goal of theirs all season. They just have to go do it."

Conference championships begin next Friday.

Between the Lines

Friends in high places — Sophomore Mark Sweet played his high school ball at Coatesville with University of Connecticut standout Rip Hamilton. Hamilton recently became the second man in UConn history to reach the 1,000 point plateau in just his second season. The other player: Ray Allen who is now with the Milwaukee Bucks in the NBA. Sweet also had the duty of playing against emerging NBA superstar Kobe Bryant while in high school.

Home and happy — If you'll remember, last year at about this same time, the Men's and Women's Swim teams were forced to move their practices to Franklin & Marshall College due to unswimmable conditions in Alumni Pool. This time Etown will be practicing at home the week prior to MACs and will gladly pass on last year's pool condition distraction.

Head Start — Both the Baseball team and the Softball team started late winter practice long ago. The surprisingly warm weather has already benefitted both clubs and could pay even greater dividends when the teams start play early next month. Why? The obvious answer is that there is no substitute for the real thing. No matter how long you practice in Thompson Gymnasium, it will not fully prepare a group for the unique conditions of the great outdoors.

Uh-oh — Not a single team from either the MAC's Freedom or Commonwealth Leagues is ranked in the latest Div. III Women's Basketball national poll. However Wisconsin Eau-Claire, whom Etown played in November is eighth in the country. The Jays lost 83-52 but that was November and much has changed for the better since then.

Intramurals — Seasons are well under way in both men's and women's basketball. Regular schedules will conclude and playoffs will begin within the next two weeks.

Jays upset Leb Val, face Albright tomorrow

Sweet and Billet key two important home wins for Men's Basketball

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Winning is the ultimate cure-all, and most recently it has remedied the formerly ailing Blue Jay Men's Basketball program. Less than one week ago this club was floundering with a long list of symptoms, namely, poor shooting, a lack of confidence and three straight losses.

However, the healing process began with a gritty non-league win against regional power Alvernia College on Monday and culminated in a 73-69 triumph versus county rival and conference leader Lebanon Valley on Wednesday night in Thompson Gymnasium.

"For a while everyone on the team was frustrated," said senior point guard Brad Karli. "Morale was down. We got together and decided we needed to relax, still be aggressive, but relax and have fun."

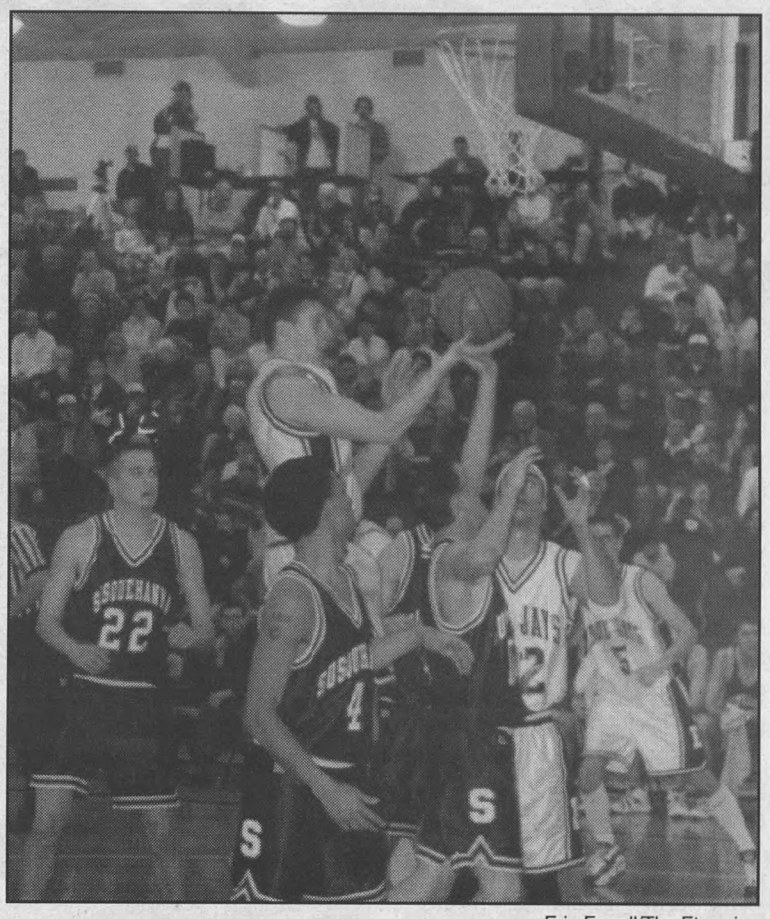
Etown established a new game plan against Alvernia, in an attempt to rebound from Saturday's frustrating loss to Freedom League foe Scranton. The Jays showed a desire to work the ball down low, passing up on the three ball, looking for sophomore Mark Sweet and senior Ryan Billet on the blocks as opposed to on the wing.

The Blue and Gray, who were 7-for-22 from beyond the arc and shot 32 percent overall against the Royals, launched just nine bombs versus the Crusaders (making six) and shot a hefty 55 percent for the contest. Instead of settling for outside shots, Elizabethtown was slashing to the basket and going hard to the offensive glass; the result was a 44-34 halftime lead that was never relinquished en route to a 95-87 win.

Karli orchestrated a masterful floor game doling out six assists (only one turnover) as well as grabbing six boards and adding seven points. Billet led all scorers with 33 points on 10-for-13 from the field and Sweet powered his way to 11 points and 11 boards, including seven offensive. Junior Adam Weber continued to supply energy off the bench, dropping four three pointers on his way to a career high matching 16 points.

Wednesday's game carried more importance. The Jays stood at 5-5 in the Commonwealth League and 11-9 overall with Leb Val coming to Thompson Gym riding the heels of a 104-78 trouncing of national power Wilkes. The visitors also brought the best record in the Commonwealth and Div. III player of the year candidate Andy Panko.

The Dutchmen had their way early, knocking down 54 percent of their first half shots compared to just 35 percent for Etown. However, thanks in large part to the relentless rebounding of Sweet and several productive



Erin Farrell/The Etownian
Sophomore Mark Sweet shoots over several defenders in the first half of a game against Susquehanna on Jan. 31.

hustle plays by senior Dan Andros, Elizabethtown trailed just 32-28 at the break.

Jay Coach Bob Schlosser then elected to shake things up. He started junior A.J. Beamer in place of senior Jeremy Keiter to start the second frame, giving Etown more ball-handling and scoring and posing match-up problems for the bigger Dutchmen. Beamer responded with 13 second half points and helped ignite a furious 9-0 run early in the second stanza that put the hosts in the driver's seat for the stretch run. For the second consecutive game, Billet was phenomenal, adding 27 points and five boards.

As for Panko, he totaled 26 points but made just two of seven from beyond the arc and missed a huge free throw in the game's final seconds. Mr. All American was badly outplayed, outworked and outhustled by Sweet who controlled the middle for the Jays, grabbing 14 caroms and scoring 17 points. Panko could manage just one rebound and seemed content to float around the perimeter with no desire to go inside where bodies were flying with regularity.

The victory moves Etown to 12-9 overall and 6-5 in the league. Those numbers place the Blue and Gray in a tie for third in the Commonwealth with Susquehanna. They are currently two games behind league leaders Albright and Leb Val.

Albright will visit Thompson Gym tomorrow. Then Etown must travel to Juniata on Tuesday and to Moravian one week from Saturday. Both are Commonwealth league tilts.

"We are taking it one game at a time," said Karli. "We're trying not to worry about the other teams and trying to focus on taking care of our own."

The chase continues.

MAC Championships this weekend for wrestlers

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

The season is long. The practice is hard. Some lose faith. Most persevere. It all comes down to one weekend in February for the Elizabethtown Wrestlers. The 14th has been circled on every member of the team's calendar since practice first began last fall, and it has nothing to do with Cupid.

This weekend the Jays travel to Messiah for the Mid-Atlantic Conference Wrestling Tournament. This is what the team has been working for all season and the time is finally upon them to seize the day. Their outstanding 18-7 dual meet record means nothing, and their three first place finishes at prestigious tournaments mean nothing. All that matters now is what happens when they step out onto the mat Saturday afternoon.

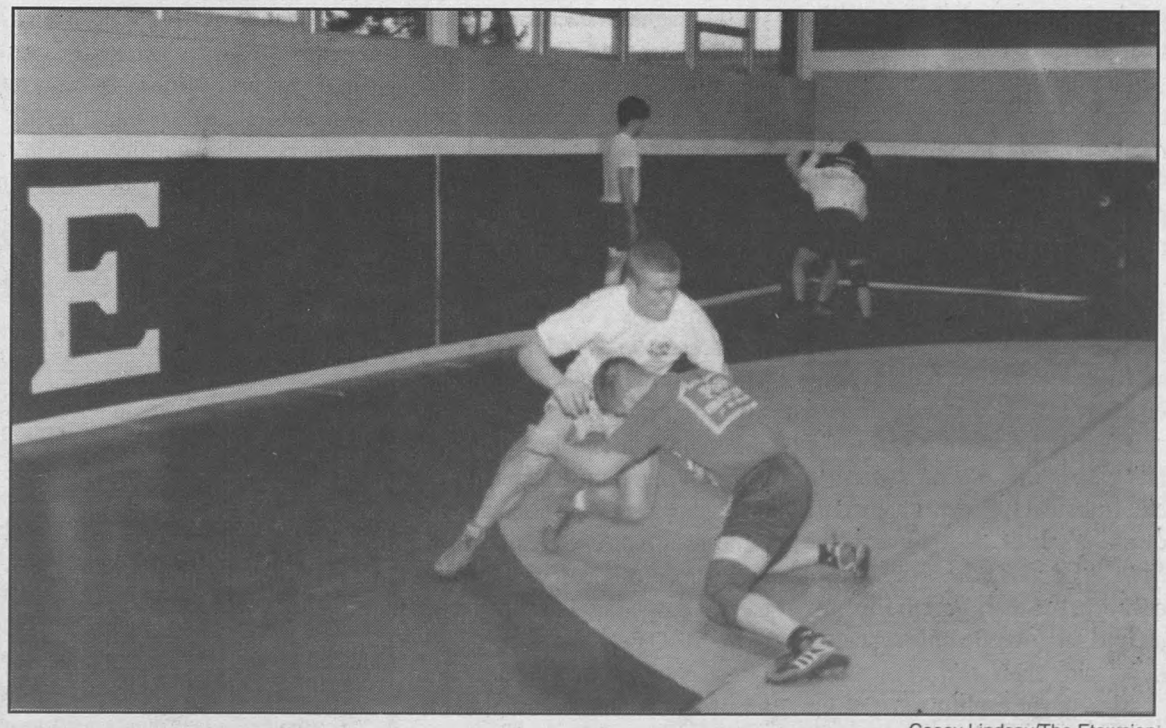
"We're looking forward to this weekend," said sophomore co-captain Eric Dusko. "We have proven to be a strong tournament team this season. Everyone is ready to contribute. We're just looking to take it one match at a time."

However, before the grapplers could get to this weekend, they had to travel to King's to take on both the Monarchs and the Flying Dutchmen from Lebanon Valley.

An ominous tone was set early in the first match by the Monarchs as they held the Jays to only two wins in the first six matches. Junior Mike King and freshman Jason Aurand were the only two grapplers to garner victories for Etown. However, the backbone of the team would simply not let Etown go quietly into the night.

Freshman sensation Dan Bechtold stepped onto the mat with Etown trailing 15-10 in the overall score. He brought the Jays to within a single point with an emphatic 13-4 major decision over Liam Kingdon.

Next up was Dusko; he manhandled his opponent, winning 9-2 and giving the Jays go-ahead points. They would never trail again. Rookie Artie Mattes won a grinding, hard-working 7-5 overtime victory over Mario Labrutte and sophomore Tim Jordan put the exclamation point on the win with a 7-4 decision over Joe Jacob.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian
Junior Mike King attempts to get a handle on his opponent during practice on Tuesday.

"The match was hard to get up for, with MACs right around the corner," said Dusko. "It was a nice win, though, because we have not beaten them in a long time."

The Jays then took on Lebanon Valley, who chose to put only three wrestlers in competition. Freshman Billy Van Winkle pinned his man at 4:20. Sophomore Rick Buchwald lost a hard fought 9-4 decision and freshman Ryan Sellars won by virtue of a pin. Etown took the match 41-15.

"The team should do what we've done all season, which is wrestle a good tourney. We're looking for both Lyco and Delaware Valley," said Bechtold. "We have lots of good individuals, and hopefully we can come out on top."

So, this is it, the final countdown. Saturday at Messiah is where the men will be separated from the boys and the champions from the chumps.

In Depth

With the Commonwealth League still up for grabs in Men's Basketball, here is a run down of who plays who in the last week:

Leb Val (8-3) — Messiah, at Widener, Albright
Albright (8-3) — at Etown, Susq., at Leb Val
Susq. (6-5) — at Widener, at Albright, Juniata
Etown (6-5) — Albright, at Juniata, at Moravian
Messiah (5-6) — at Leb Val, Moravian, Widener
Moravian (5-6) — at Juniata, at Messiah, Etown

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Basketball — The team won two out of three this week. Now they must continue the trend with three league games remaining.
See Page 15

Wrestling — The grapplers wrapped up a most impressive regular campaign and look to expand their winnings into the postseason.
See Page 15

Kauffman captures 500th victory

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

It was a week full of milestones for the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team. First and foremost was Yvonne Kauffman's 500th win of her storied career as head coach of the Jays. Unfortunately for Kauffman, in a strange twist of fate, she was ill and was unable to attend the milestone game versus Western Maryland. Nonetheless, credit her for becoming only the second coach in the history of Division III women's basketball to surpass the 500 win plateau, behind Phillip Kahler of St. John Fisher.

Also, senior Brenda Wessel quietly moved into third on the all-time Blue Jay scoring list in a win over Lebanon Valley. The captain has amassed nearly 1,400 career points over a stellar four-year varsity career.

Now to the win over Western Maryland, the win that almost wasn't. Trailing by 14 at the half, the Jays were clearly being outplayed by their non-league opponent. But the Jekyll and Hyde Jays came out with a fire lit under them to start the second half. Etown knotted the game at 76, with just over one minute left, on a pair of layups. Neither team could deliver a knockout blow in the final seconds and the game went to overtime.

Key baskets by junior Kim Boback (18 points) and Wessel (10 points), as well as three free throws by senior Gina Kaiser allowed Etown to escape with an 86-84 win and ensure Kauffman's 500th triumph. Junior Shauntae Stancil had a huge game with 16 points, 12 rebounds and six assists, and freshman Abbie Fabian continued her hot streak by adding 12 points and eight boards.

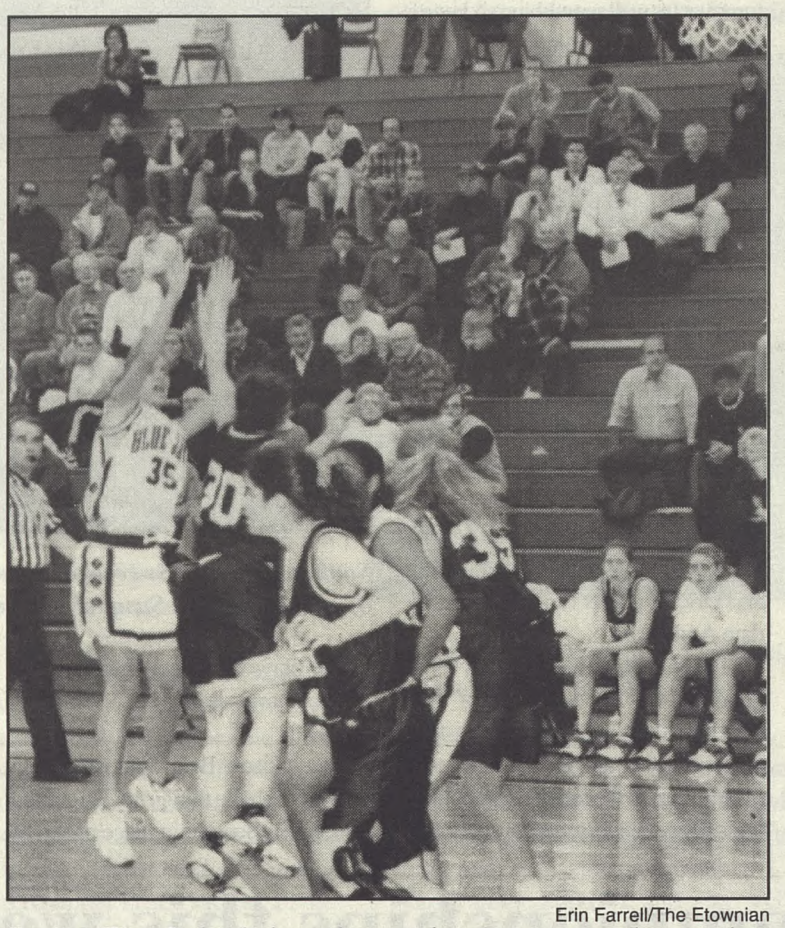
This past Tuesday night, the Jays grabbed a 77-58 victory over league rival Lebanon Valley.

"It was the first time this season that we've been able to put both halves together," Stancil said. "We came out strong in the second half and refused to let down throughout the whole game."

Four Jays scored in double figures in the win, including Wessel, who led all scorers with 16 points. Fabian added 14 points, eight boards and seven steals, while Kaiser and Boback each chipped in with 10 points. Kaiser recorded a double-double, pulling down 10 boards in the process.

Again, the bench played a big role in sparking the Jays. Sophomore power forward Jen Still hustled and muscled her way to six points and eight rebounds, while freshman Carmen Chiles contributed with seven points in 11 minutes of action.

With Messiah's loss at Susquehanna, the win gave Etown (14-6, 9-2) a two-game lead in the Commonwealth League.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian
Junior Kim Boback launches a shot in game action against Susquehanna on Jan. 31.

The triumph over Leb Val was even more important due to the fact that the Jays were coming off a loss to Scranton on Saturday.

Scranton (16-4, 10-0) simply outplayed the Jays in recording a 73-57 win. According to some Jays, it was a matter of health rather than heart that prevented Etown from playing to their capabilities.

"We've were psyched for this game all season, but we happened to run into them at a time when much of our team was suffering from illness," said point guard Allison Lucey. "We didn't have our normal energy or spark on either end of the court."

Regardless, the Jays have endured some tough times this season and still managed to come out looking pretty good.

"Although we've suffered a few league losses this season, we've been fortunate that other teams have offset those by losing themselves," said Lucey, who leads the MAC with 5.7 assists per game. "In all honesty, we have been inconsistent this season, but we are still at the top of the league."

No one knows when or if this team will put it all together, but it must send shivers down the spine of the competition to imagine what this squad is capable of.

"I feel that we have an unbelievable amount of talent on this team," said Lucey. "Many of the players on our second team could be starting for other teams in the league."

The potential is there. But as Larry Brown of the Sixers knows, potential is a dangerous word.

Men Swimmers set to play 'spoiler' role at MACs

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

When fighting cheesy special effects monsters in some '80s teen horror flick it is always wise to remember the immortal words of the great adolescent thespian Corey Feldman. Speaking to his likewise timeless co-star Corey Haim, Feldman describes what to expect from the violent death of teenage biker vampires in the Joel Schumacher classic *The Lost Boys*. "... Some explode, some implode, some go quietly, some don't... but all will try to take them with you."

The rest of the Middle Atlantic Conference can expect the same when the Elizabethtown Men's Swimming team hits the water at the MAC Championships in two weeks.

"I believe they're in a spoiler type position," said coach Mike Guinivan. "Teams are going to go in expecting to do well in certain events, but they're going to have to deal with the Etown men who can break a lot of it up."

Technically the Jays are dead in the water, so to speak, from the moment they step off the bus. Seven swimmers cannot win the team championship, but like those '80s monsters, they can still inflict pain.

Case in point: All seven of the Jay's swimmers have qualified, and if last week's times are any indicator, all seven are serious contenders to be up on the awards stand as individuals.

Chief among them is still senior Doug Hamsher. Last year's winner in the 50 free and 100 free, Hamsher still owns the title of "fastest man in the MAC" and it's his to lose. "Doug's always been a real team kind of a guy and this year's been an adjustment for him," said Guinivan.

That might explain some of the second place finishes in meets this year, but come championships, Hamsher is still the favorite.

That might come across as a "snub" for emerging freshman Jon Fortin, who took firsts in the 100 free and the 200 IM at the team's final meets at Scranton (W 86-80) and home against Widener (L 62-124), but being the underdog (to Hamsher) is just fine.

The same applies to sophomore Rob Sowers who will compete in the distance events.

The real wild card, however, is junior Brian Serapiglia. "With Brian, we never know what he's going to do," said Guinivan. "He's more of a gamer than even he'll admit."

Sophomore Mike Rajotte, who came away with two victories in the back stroke this past week, is yet another dangerous threat for the rest of the MAC field.

So, now that the long season of relatively meaningless meets has finally come to a close, the Jays get to look forward to a week of "tapering." This, according to Guinivan, is a "combination of real hard water work matched with rest, eating right, and sleep," he said. "Basically you're trying to fool the body into thinking it feels good when it really shouldn't from all the work that's been put in."

Call it what you will, but it might be the bloody machete used by the men to wreak havoc at the championships next Saturday.

Athletes of the Week
Ryan Billet and Mark Sweet

At a time when the club needed it most, two players from the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team stepped up their respective games to a new level. Sophomore Mark Sweet and senior Ryan Billet each had a monster week to propel Etown back into prime position for the postseason.

Billet dropped 33 points on 10-for-13 shooting from the field and added six rebounds and four assists in a win versus regional power Alvernia. He followed that with a 27 point, five rebound outburst against another power, Lebanon Valley. On the season Billet leads the Jays with a 20.5 ppg. clip.

Sweet has emerged as Etown's dominant interior presence. He recorded back to back double-doubles against Alvernia and LVC. The 6'6" sophomore tallied 11 points and 11 boards versus Alvernia and career bests 17 points and 14 pulls against Leb Val. Sweet is fifth in the league with better than 8.5 rpg.

For their roles in Etown's quick turnabout, Mark Sweet and Ryan Billet are the Etownian's athletes of the week.

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

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Campus safety violated

Harassment incidents shock College campus

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

On Sunday a rash of six incidents began, spanning four days and spreading a wave of anxiety throughout the College.

The first reported incident occurred Sunday at 8:36 p.m. Campus Security received a call from a resident of Schlosser Residence Hall's 2-East reporting that a male had interrupted her shower, Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker said.

Following the incident, the officer on duty checked the building with the Schlosser resident assistants (RAs), but did not find evidence of the male involved in the incident.

Freshman Gabriella Clarke said she was putting her shower caddy on the bench outside of the shower in the changing stall. While doing this, Clarke said she saw a 19 or 20-year-old male dressed in black wearing a "skimask face cover and a knit hat." The man had apparently opened the curtain outside of the changing area about half way, she explained.

After he realized that she saw him, he backed away and then came close again. Clarke said they stared at each other for about five seconds, he said "Hi," and then left.

"I think he was expecting me to scream," Clarke said. "I didn't know what to do so I just didn't do anything."

Police Officer IV Dale Boyer said he believes the male involved in the first reported incident also interrupted a female student showering on the third floor of Schlosser.

The victim of the incident on

Continued on page 3

College bands together to regain sense of security

By Alyson Elliott and Sharon Igielski
The Etownain

As questions remain unanswered regarding this week's harassment incidents, the College is banding together as a community to find its lost sense of security.

Students: building-wide meetings address insecurity

To address the concerns of the students regarding the harassment incidents, the College held building-wide meetings in all residence halls last night, except Schlosser Residence Hall where a meeting was held on Wednesday night.

According to Police Officer IV Dale Boyer, since the harassment incidents have occurred, all residence hall doors have been inspected to ensure that the locks are secure. If they are not, steps have been taken to fix them.

In Myer Residence Hall, the center doors leading to the second and third floors were removed Wednesday night to retrofit them with locks and install crash bars.

Sophomore Kristen Deroche, a resident in Myer, said, "I don't think there's really anything else they can do." She added that having the doors locked all of the time makes her feel safe.

Boyer said all doors are secure, except one door in Brinser Residence Hall. The lock is on backorder and will be in soon.

Since there have been problems in the past of doors being propped open, Boyer addressed the issue at all of the

Continued on page 4

Reported Incidents

	Sun. Feb. 15 8:36 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 16 4:30 p.m.	Tue. Feb. 17 1:49 a.m./8:19 p.m	Wed. Feb. 18 6:37 a.m.
Incident:	Two Schlosser residents on different halls report a male interrupted their showers.	Schlosser resident reports a suspicious male standing in the bathroom.	Royer residents report a suspicious male peering in the the residence hall's basement windows. A male tries to break into the women's pool locker room.	Schlosser resident reports seeing a suspicious male standing in the hall outside a bathroom.
Suspect Description:	White male; 5'9" - 5'10"; stocky build; betwen 18 and 25 years old; wearing a black sweatshirt with a red stripe on the uppersleeve, blue sweat pants, navy blue baseball cap over a neoprime knit ski cap.	5'9"; medium build; between 18 and 25 years old; short, spiky blond hair; wearing a sweater with a geometric pattern.	Between the ages of 18 and 25 years old; wearing a black leather jacket. White male; thin build; between 18 and 25 years old; wearing a dark baseball cap over a knit ski cap, dark zipper jacket, faded jeans.	White male; 5'4"; medium build; between 18 and 25 years old; wearing black jacket with red-and-white stripes.

Source: Campus Security

Inside

NEWS

See how safety at Etown compares with other area colleges.

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The "Little People" invade for this weekend's Little Sibs' events.

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STYLE

Neil Fallon of the band Clutch slows down long enough to talk to Asst. Style Editor Chris Johns.

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SPORTS

Both Blue Jay Basketball programs have clinched spots in the MAC postseason.

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At Odds

"Should the United States side with the United Nations?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



Last Tuesday Bill Clinton announced to the world that Iraq's unwillingness to cooperate with the United Nations would no longer be tolerated by the United States. Clinton has decided that he would go ahead and attack Iraq with or without the support of the rest of the world. France, Russia and China have all chosen not to get involved and even Great Britain's support seems to be waffling. When Secretary of State Madeline Albright gave a speech on Wednesday, she had to listen to the shouts of anti-war demonstrators. Even America doesn't want to get involved. Why is there no support for a move against Iraq? Even Saudi Arabia has decided not to help with any military moves against their Middle East neighbor.

The fact is that war would be a mistake and everyone knows it. The U.S. military has already announced that Saddam Hussein would not even be a target. Why would any American want to support a war just so we can go back and fight again in another five years? As stupid as it sounds, Hussein will be alive after all the fighting is over, and he will again raise another army, and we will end up returning to the gulf every other year until he dies of old age.

The United Nations is failing to get behind Clinton because they know that he's just trying to take his love affair with Monica Lewinsky out of the spotlight. Clinton is going to ignore the wishes of the United Nations to punish Iraq for what reason? If he ignores the wishes of the United Nations, Clinton has to remember that we didn't defeat Saddam alone. The whole of the United Nations is the winner, and as such, the whole of the United Nations is also the enforcer, not some guy trying to divert attention from the fact that he can't keep his pants on.

Why would a President who is generally opposed to war and military operations suddenly want to go to war? A couple months ago, Clinton wanted to talk things out with Iraq, and stay away from the use of force. Now, he seems to be leaning toward war. Has he finally had enough with Iraq not following the U.N. regulations? Or, is all this attention on foreign affairs to divert attention from Clinton's situation at home?

Success in the Middle East, whether it comes from force or the possibility of force, will certainly make Clinton appear like a competent leader who cannot be bothered with issues like sexual impropriety.

No matter what Clinton's motives are, if we are going to attack Iraq, we need to have clearly defined goals. Are we getting into this to remove Hussein? Or, do we only want him to comply? If Clinton had more clearly defined goals, maybe he could have the support he needs from the American people, as well as the United Nations.

We need to decide what is best for us as a country, not what the United Nations decides we should do. As one of the major contributors to the United Nations, we deserve more support. We are trying to look out for the best interests of the United Nations by not allowing Iraq to possess, or even have the opportunity to possess, chemical weapons. Iraq is breaking the provisions of the U.N. agreement, and needs to be stopped.

The United States has a long-standing tradition of not bowing down to other countries, or the United Nations, for that matter. We should not stand idly by and allow all these other countries, Iraq included, to dictate what we should do. We need to take a stand and follow through for the good of the country and the good of the world.

UN Success Depends on Saddam Yielding-Clinton

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton said Thursday an eleventh-hour U.N. mission to Baghdad would avert military action only if Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein complied fully with U.N. Arms inspection demands.

Speaking to reporters after a telephone conversation with French President Jacques Chirac, Clinton said both viewed the trip by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan as a "critical opportunity" to avert conflict.

Repeating hard line U.S. policy, Clinton demanded U.N. arms inspectors be allowed free access to any site suspected of illegally harboring chemical or biological weapons.

"The secretary general is backed by the unambiguous position of the Security Council," Clinton said.

"Saddam Hussein must give the weapons inspectors full, free, unfettered access to all suspected sites anywhere in Iraq," he said.

"That is the clear standard which Saddam himself agreed to at the end of the Gulf War, and that the Security Council has reiterated on many occasions since. He simply must adhere to that standard.

"If diplomacy fails, we must be and we are prepared to act. The choice is Saddam Hussein's. We hope he will accept the mandate of the world community ... If not, he must bear the responsibility for the consequences."

Clinton Aide Testifies Again Amid Legal Moves

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Deputy White House counsel Bruce Lindsey was questioned for over three hours by a grand jury probing the White House sex scandal Thursday amid delicate legal maneuvering over the scope of his testimony.

At the behest of independent counsel Kenneth Starr, the panel is investigating allegations that President Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky and, in concert with Washington lawyer Vernon Jordan, tried to cover it up by encouraging her to lie under oath in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Clinton has denied the allegations.

Jordan, a Democratic party powerbroker and Clinton golfing buddy, was asked to help find a job for Lewinsky three days after Jones's lawyers disclosed that they wanted to question her, the *Washington Post* reported Thursday.

Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, has claimed Clinton exposed himself to her and asked for oral sex when he was governor of Arkansas.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying that Betty Currie, the president's private secretary, called Jordan on Dec. 8. Her call led to four meetings and seven phone conversations between Jordan and the 24-year-old former intern over the next month, it said.

Jordan acknowledged last month that he helped Lewinsky find a job and a lawyer, but the extent of his efforts to aid the young woman and the timing of the effort in relation to the Jones case had not been known previously.

Paper: NASA Probe May Have Found Water on Moon

HOUSTON (Reuters) — A NASA satellite sent into space last month may have found water frozen on the surface of the moon, the *Houston Chronicle* reported Thursday.

If the findings were confirmed, the water could provide a vital resource for human space explorers, the newspaper said.

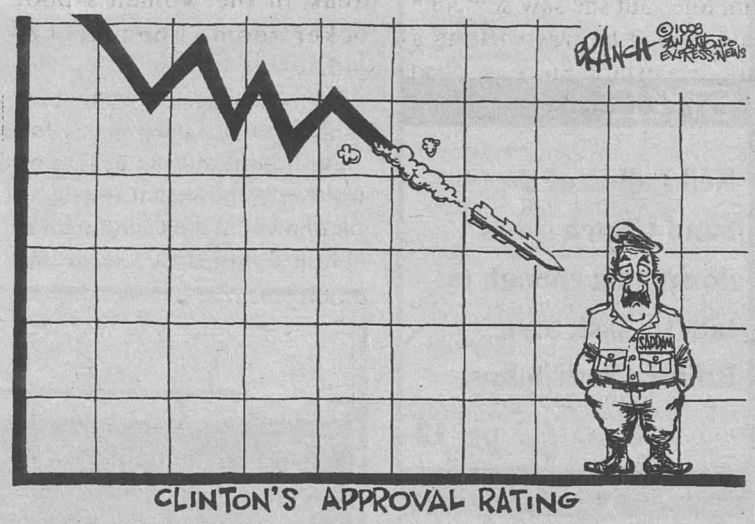
It said the possible findings had come back from the Lunar Prospector satellite now circling 60 miles above the moon after launch from Cape Canaveral in Florida Jan. 6.

Alan Binder, chief scientist for the mission, would not confirm or deny the reports for the *Chronicle*, but said, "We are getting fairly certain of our findings."

He said there were rumors among planetary scientists that "tons of water" had been found, but also that none was discovered.

"The only advice I can give you is don't believe the rumors either way," Binder said.

The $63 million satellite was sent to the moon in part to search the lunar poles for ice deposits thought to be the remnants of comets. The presence of ice was suggested by astronomers in the 1960s and rekindled in 1994 when a Pentagon satellite found unconfirmed evidence of ice in a crater at the moon's south pole.



New Titanic Expedition Scheduled for Summer

PHILADELPHIA (Reuters) — A new undersea expedition to the wreckage of the RMS Titanic should help determine if better rivets might have kept the giant luxury liner afloat long enough for rescuers to reach over 1,500 people stranded on board, experts say.

Come August, a French team of 150 oceanographers, marine forensic experts and other scientists will return to the North Atlantic and try for a second time to raise a 20-ton intact section of hull known to Titanic experts as "The Big Piece." The same team failed to retrieve the section from under 10,000 feet of water in 1996, but attached a transponder to the wreckage so it could be located easily for a second attempt.

Scientists hope to examine iron rivets from "The Big Piece" to see if they share imperfections found in a pair of specimens scooped up earlier from the ocean floor. Results showing the same faults could indicate the ship was plagued by rivets prone to snap easily because of an unusually high slag content.

William Garzke, who heads a team of marine forensic experts investigating the disaster, said evidence to date suggests that problem rivets may have exaggerated damage caused when the 46,000-ton ocean liner hit an iceberg at high speed off the coast of Newfoundland.

Strict security policies enforced at other colleges

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

With the recent harassment issues on campus, the security of the College's residence halls is under serious scrutiny. While Elizabethtown College relies on metal key and lock security, other area colleges and universities depend on card access security.

"Security in the dorms is something to take seriously," Police Officer J.R. Galen of Millersville University said. "We can't ever forget either that serial killer Ted Bundy preyed on young college women or murdered students in Gainesville, Fla., a few years ago."

Many colleges in the area have even stricter security in their residence halls.

"New groups of students come in to campuses every year without recognizing the dangers, and they continue to prop (open) doors and ignore unescorted visitors, until something hits close to home," Galen said.

Two residence halls on the campus of Millersville have card access systems on a trial basis, according to Chief of Police at Millersville University Wayne Silcox.

Silcox said his department has received few complaints about the card access systems.

Galen stressed that many people think card access systems are only supplemental security.

"In places where the actual people (student guards or residence life staff) have been replaced, problems walk right in the front door," Galen said.

The card system enables security to quickly deactivate an access card if it is lost and keeps buildings locked 24-hours-a-day without restricting access to card holders.

By the fall Millersville University hopes to install card access systems in all of its residence halls, he added.

Security guards make periodic rounds to the eight residence halls that do not have the card access systems, according to Galen.

According to Millersville University sophomore Elizabeth Riley, in the afternoon students at the University have to show their student IDs to Resident Assistants stationed inside the entrances of residence halls.

Riley explained that each residence hall has different colored stickers on student IDs to make it easy for RAs to determine whether someone is a resident of their building.

At nearby Franklin & Marshall College, all residence halls are locked 24- hours-a-day and are accessible with keys, according to the College's homepage.

As an added security measure, the locks to all exterior residence hall doors are periodically changed.

Residents at Franklin & Marshall College must accompany any guests entering their residence halls.

Security officers interview any unauthorized persons seen in the residence halls, whenever possible.

As the Shippensburg University homepage states, "All residence hall doors are locked 24-hours-a-day. Electronic alarms warn the staff of unlocked or open exit doors. A card access system permits only students and authorized personnel to enter the hall with ID cards through the front entrance. A visitor's sign-in policy at the main desk is enforced. Both on-campus and off-campus visitors must be escorted through the residence hall by a resident."

According to Ken Peress, associate dean of Student Life at Susquehanna University, only one area on campus is locked 24-hours-a-day.

All other residence areas are locked by staff between 8 and 11 p.m. and students can access these areas after hours with keys, he added.

At Dickinson all of the residence halls are locked 24-hours-a-day, according to Director of Residential Life at Dickinson College Tom Mottola.

"We generally have only one functional entrance for each residence hall," Mottola said.

Mottola explained that the other entrances are alarmed and are for emergency use only.

According to James Wiltgen, assistant director of Housing and Residential Life at Bucknell University, all residence halls are locked at 11 p.m. and residents have keys for access after hours.

Wiltgen added that phone boxes are in place for visitor and guest access after hours.

Silcox graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1969 and served as the Director of Campus Security from 1975 to 1985.

"I thought we did a good job for the small force we had (at Elizabethtown)," he said.

Harassments

Continued from page 1

the third floor said she was in the shower and felt a tap on her arm. She said she saw someone leaving, and he was wearing a dark sweatshirt. Since she had not heard of Clarke's incident, she did not report her incident until Monday.

"I'm bothered that this was able to happen, but they have taken appropriate measures," she said about her incident and the way Campus Security has handled the situation.

Another incident occurred Monday at 4:30 p.m. on Schlosser 2-West, when a student leaving a bathroom stall was surprised by a man standing in the bathroom.

However, this incident was not reported until 6:30 p.m., Longenecker said.

At 1:49 a.m. Tuesday Campus Security received a call reporting someone looking in the basement windows of Royer Residence Hall. Campus Security responded within a minute of the call, but did not find anyone suspicious, Longenecker said.

According to Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, The Senior Staff met on Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. and made the decision to lock the residence halls.

The Residence Life and Campus Security staffs combined efforts to get all of the residence halls locked in a timely fashion.

On Tuesday at 8:19 p.m. Campus Security received a call that a man was trying to break in the women's pool locker room, Longenecker said.

Longenecker stressed that the man's attempt was unsuccessful.

On Wednesday at 6:37 a.m. an RA in Schlosser was exiting the bathroom and saw a man standing in the hall, according to Longenecker.

The individual was last seen running down the center stairwell, he added.

On Wednesday around 11:30 a.m. a girl on the third floor of Schlosser called Plant Operations to report that residents were experiencing a cough at the back of their throats, according to Longenecker.

Longenecker said that the substance causing the coughing was concentrated in the bathroom. Longenecker suspects that a resident was testing a pepper spray like substance.

Campus Security evacuated the third floor of Schlosser for about an hour as a result of the incident.

Boyer said the persons responsible for incidents are not interested in rape or assault because the incidents are occurring in public places.

Clarke said she now carries the hand-held alarm flashlight that was given out at the Blood Drive. "I won't let it bother me because I don't want it to ruin my freshman year," she added.

The victim of the incident on the third floor of Schlosser Sunday night said, "I think if someone was physically assaulted I would be more upset."

Longenecker said that Security has been stepped up. An officer who was on vacation has been called back to help.

The student patrol officers have been stepping up patrols to maintain security on campus as a result of the incidents.

"We're pretty well covered for the afternoon and evening hours," said senior Jen Kulicki, coordinator of the Student Patrol Officers (SPOs).

Kulicki explained that the SPOs are "definitely taking more time in Myer, Royer and Schlosser (by) patrolling the halls more than normal" and working with the RAs.

If the SPOs apprehend the suspect they have been instructed to call the dispatcher and keep watch until the officers arrive.

"Whenever they (SPOs) are available to work they sign-up," said Longenecker. "They have been contributing a lot of time."

Longenecker explained that with security matters involving the residence halls, his staff simply enforces College Life's decisions.

Numerous parents have called Campus Security to inquire about the incidents, according to Longenecker.

The best way to catch the persons involved in incidents such as these, is to be aware of suspicious persons in the residence halls, he said.

According to a spokesperson at the Elizabethtown Police, the borough police are not involved in the investigations of the incidents at this time.

"They have been notified," said Longenecker. "There is really not anything extra they can do."

According to Longenecker, it is unknown at this time if all of the incidents are related.

Join The Etownian

All editorial board member positions are now open for the 1998-99 school year. Applications are now available outside of The Etownian office, BSC Room 201.

The deadline for those applying for editor in chief and assistant editor is Wed. Feb. 25. The deadline for other positions is Mon. Mar. 2. If you have any questions, call Sharon at ext. 1132.





Centennial celebration plans underway

College seeks to honor important dates in its history

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The College is gearing up to celebrate its 100th anniversary with the formation of a Centennial Steering Committee.

"We are looking for all kinds of ways to recognize the legacy of the College's early years and the influence of the Brethren Church," said Gale Martin, associate director of College Relations and chair of the Centennial Steering committee. "Everyone needs to start thinking about how they might want to take part (in the planning) now."

The Steering Committee, which includes faculty, administration, students, trustees and community leaders, will submit a tentative plan to the President's Office by May 1 and a final plan by Dec. 1 so it can be incorporated in the budget, according to Martin.

The Steering Committee is in charge of setting the calendar for the Centennial festivities so it will be built around important dates in the College's history. The committee wants to incorporate both an educational and a celebratory component into the Centennial celebration, she said.

"The Development Office has agreed to try to find some underwriters to support our observance so we can do some special things," Martin said.

Preliminary plans include the possibility of an "enhanced Homecoming" celebration and "a much grander Spring Arts Festival," Martin said.

"We may initiate a new academic event, a Founder's Day Convocation," that would be held mid-year in January or February 2000, she added.

The student representatives on the Steering Committee, sophomore Lisa Marshall and junior Dylan Gadino, will talk to student organizations on campus to get their input on the Centennial planning.

> **"We want to try and make sure everyone's expectations are met."**
>
> *~ Gale Martin*
> *Associate Director*
> *College Relations*

As the "Centennial class," the class of 1999 would like to participate in some of the celebratory activities before it graduates.

"We want to try and make sure everyone's expectations are met," she said.

"We have an idea of what we want to do based on the College's own history," Martin said. "I think the president is willing to entertain any good faith proposals."

Martin has consulted with other colleges that have also had major anniversaries recently for advice and ideas: Bucknell University, Moravian College, Muhlenburg College and St. Francis College.

Martin described the Steering Committee as a "brain trust" to generate ideas. "I'm very grateful for all the excitement that has been generated about the Centennial."

In 1994, focus groups met to begin discussing the Centennial, Martin said.

According to Martin, in June of 1899 the College filed for its charter and the Board of Trustees had their first meeting on June 13, 1899.

On September 23, 1899, the College received its charter and classes began in the Fall of 1900, she added.

While Brethren Colleges numbered nearly 40 in 1923, only seven remain today.

"I think that is a testament to the dedication and tenacity of the people who were involved with the early history of this institution," Martin said.

Regaining security

Continued from page 1

meetings. "If we're going to have increased security on campus, it's going to take cooperation on [the students'] part," Boyer said at the Ober Residence Hall building-wide meeting.

Students at the meetings inquired about the card swipe lock system. Boyer said that the College is looking into the system, and it is a definite possibility since it is safer.

At the building-wide meeting in Brinser Residence Hall, the men asked that the doors to the dorm be unlocked.

"I don't feel unsafe, but that's because I am a guy," junior Anthony Paone said. "But I do feel for the girls."

At Ober's meeting, Sandy Turpin, Residence Coordinator of the building, said that all guests must be registered and have their guest registration form with them at all times, or they will be escorted off campus immediately.

Parents: questions and answers

According to President Theodore Long, a letter has been written that will be sent to all parents of students by the end of today. The letter discusses what has happened and what the College is doing about it, as well as how the College is banding together to work as a community to assure the commitment to a safe and secure environment, he said.

According to Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, there have been more than 30 parent inquiries about the incidents, two by e-mail and the others by telephone. To answer their questions, both Residence Life and the Office of College Life outlined the incidents and provided more details for the parents as they got them.

"I was explicit and detailed," Koogle said. "I didn't shy away. It was a way to get accurate details out."

Associate Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton said, "I think we've been forthright on it."

Some parents gave suggestions on how to help the situation, such as having security officers at each building and/or using a swipe card system for locking the residence halls. Some parents referred to other security methods at other colleges their other children attend.

The letter that will be sent today was read at the building-wide meetings last night.

Residence Life: formulating solutions

Director of Residence Life Robert Mikus said he is working with Campus Security and Plant Operations to ensure the safety of students on campus. According to Mikus, the Residence Life staff is undertaking specific measures to help the cause. There will be an increase of rounds in each of the residence halls, he said. He and his staff are asking that residents take an active role in their own security by locking their doors, making sure doors close behind them and utilizing the escort system that Campus Security offers. Additionally, and most importantly, Mikus said residents need to immediately report any suspicious activity on campus.

"The Residence Life staff is very committed to ensure a safe and secure environment for our students," Mikus said. "We are providing as much support as possible to enable them to do their jobs to the best of their abilities with a great deal of comfort."

Mikus has been working with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to create a Residence Life security committee for several weeks. The committee is so new that it does not have an official name. However, the intended purpose of the committee is to address the installation of house phones outside the residence halls, which has been stressed even more with the recent events on campus. There has been approval for three phones thus far.

"The plan is to work with Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association to identify the needs of the different facilities and where to locate the house phones," Mikus explained.

According to Mikus, the committee will become more inclusive of residence hall safety and security because of this week's harassment incidents.

Admissions Office: keeping perspective

The Admissions Office is expecting over 200 prospective students to be on campus tomorrow for an open house. Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management Gordon Bateman said, "We have such a safe campus. I think this is an isolated thing."

Bateman said he wants to ensure that people visiting the campus know that this is not a typical situation for the College.

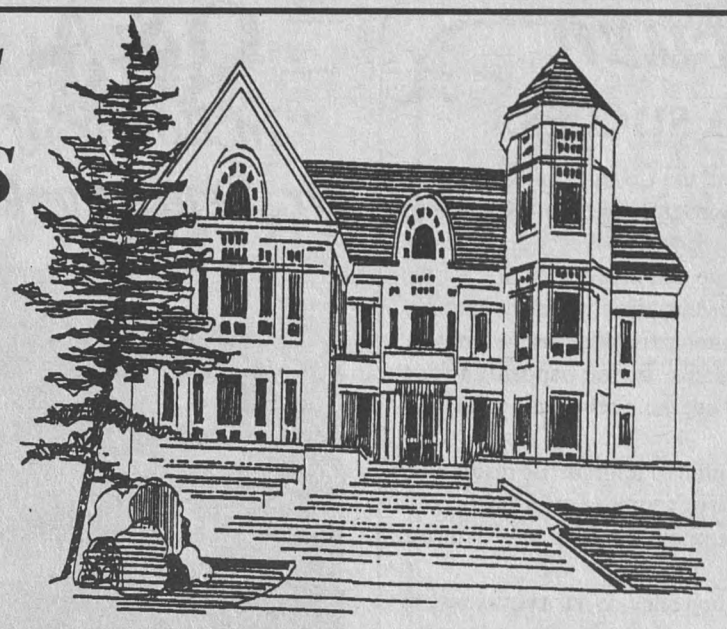
"It is important for us in Admissions to paint the picture the way it usually is," Bateman added.

According to Bateman, student tour guides from Admissions will be in the lounges of Schlosser and Ober Residence Halls to allow access to these buildings for tours. This way the lock down of the residence halls can continue.



ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Tickets for Junior/Senior available

The junior class will be selling tickets for the Junior/Senior semi-formal to be held Apr. 4 to 5.

Tickets will be available Feb. 9 through 27 in the Baugher Student Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Myer Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This year, the Junior/Senior will be held at the Hilton in Harrisburg. The price for tickets includes: room, dinner (appetizers and deserts), table gifts and breakfast.

Options for rooms include both single rooms ($85 per person) and double rooms ($65 per person). Choice of rooms works on a first come, first serve basis.

Credit cards, checks and student charges will be accepted as methods of payment. No over the phone purchases of tickets will be taken and no refunds will be given.

For more information, call ext. 3069.

PEOPLE

Bartoli attends education conferences

Jill Bartoli, associate professor of education, participated in the Technology, Reading and Learning Difficulties Conferences in San Francisco from Jan. 28-31. This was the 16th Annual National Conference of TRLD, which is co-sponsored by the International Reading Association.

Winpenny's book wins award

Thomas Winpenny, professor of history, has won the Editor's Award for Exceptional Books for his 1996 book Without Fitting, Filing, or Chipping: An Illustrated History of the Phoenix Bridge Company.

ACADEMIA

Nonfiction prose competition

The Louise Baugher Black Award for Excellence in Writing Non-Fiction Prose deadline is Mar. 15. It is open to juniors and seniors of all majors. Students must have two letters of recommendation from Elizabethtown Faculty specifically addressing their writing abilities.

Portfolios should include: no more than three samples of nonfiction writing done for a class, clean copies containing no professor's comments or grades and the student's name on a separate sheet (not on the writing samples themselves). The winner will be awarded the cash prize at the College Awards Ceremony at the end of the semester. Send submissions to **David Downing**, department of English, Wenger 279.

Political Journalism Semester

Applications are being accepted for The Politics and Journalism Semester in Washington, D.C. during the fall of 1998.

This program is for students interested in political journalism. It is open to juniors, seniors, graduate students and recent graduates. For more information, contact **Robert Moore**, communications chair at ext. 1252.

MISC.

Students go hungry to learn about hunger

More than 100 students will go without food for 30 hours beginning on noon Sat. Feb. 28 to raise money and awareness for the world's hungry and homeless.

The "30-Hour Famine" has been organized by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club and the L.I.G.H.T. House. High school students from four churches — St. Paul's Methodist Church, Grace Brethren Church, St. Peter's Catholic Church and Brethren in Christ Church — will join the college students in their famine.

American Cancer Society sells daffodils for Daffodil Days

The Lancaster Unit of the American Cancer Society will sell daffodils for Daffodil Days, Mar. 18-21. A bunch of 10 daffodils is $5. The Beautiful Spirit of Hope Bouquets with 7 daffodils, baker's fern and baby's breath is $10.

All proceeds will benefit local cancer patient services, education and programs as well as national cancer research. Orders must be placed by Thu. Mar. 5. To order, call **Hilary Bloch** at ext. 3032.

Field trip to Washington, D.C. to see art museums

The Art Division of the Fine and Performing Arts is sponsoring a field trip to Washington, D.C. on Sat. Mar. 28. The cost is $10 per seat. The itinerary will include the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian museums and other galleries in the area.

The group will leave from Alpha Hall at 8 a.m. and return to campus at about 8:30 p.m. A bag lunch can be provided to students on a meal plan. There are also many locations at the National Gallery of Art or nearby to find meals. To sign up of for more information, see **Dana Billet** in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, Zug Memorial Hall.

Summer music festival interns

Two positions are available for summer internships with Music at Gretna, a year-round festival of chamber music and jazz.

The internship offers a great opportunity to gain valuable experience in areas of arts management and concert production while working with world-class musicians. Musicians, music business and arts management majors preferred. A $1,200 stipend is offered.

Send letter and resume to: **Keri Lewis**, Music at Gretna, P.O. Box 519, Mt. Gretna, PA 17064; or call ext. 1510 or e-mail: *Lewiska@acad.etown.edu.*

Interim managing director position

Music at Gretna is seeking an interim managing director from Apr. until Sept. to manage its nationally recognized 25-concert summer season.

A bachelor's degree is required. Strong interpersonal, communication, computer, finance and office management skills are required; concert/theatre production and arts management experience preferred.

This is a salaried position. Send letter, resume and references to **Keri Lewis**, Music at Gretna, P.O. Box 519, Mt. Gretna, PA 17064, or fax to (717)361-1512. Phone inquiries accepted at (717)361-1510.

National eating disorder program

Personal and Career Counseling Services will sponsor an eating disorder screening on Thu. Feb. 26 to educate students about eating disorders and inform them of the available resources. The screening is free and anonymous, with confidential results. It will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Counseling Services Office. For more information, contact PCCS at ext. 1405.

Catholic Mass time correction

Catholic Mass will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. In the Bucher Meeting House due to Little Sibs Weekend.

Speaker reminds College of outside world

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

As ethnic conflict continues to disturb the peace of many foreign nations, a number of these countries have experienced ceasefires. However, the success of these truces varies between different countries.

Dr. John Darby, a visiting fellow at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington D.C., presented his study titled "Cease-Fire! Conflict and Peacemaking Around the World" to the community during the Wednesday at 10.

Darby explained that there has been a shift as a result of the Cold War. Instead of conflict occurring between nations, it actually takes place within countries. The emergence of new nations has caused this inner strife.

"[It is an] attempt for people to set up space with people like themselves," Darby said. When people moved to new areas, it led to the housing of numerous ethnic backgrounds in a country.

According to Darby, 90 percent of conflicts within countries result in death. Uncontrollable conflict can lead to mass genocide, as shown in Rwanda and Bosnia. The only way to stop conflict would be to send soldiers into the troubled nation, he added.

In an attempt to look at the resolution of ethnic conflict, Darby, with the help of partners stationed in six different areas, monitored and charted the developments of five nations in conflict. In doing so, Darby realized that the success rates of overcoming conflict varied in each nation.

Darby investigated seven themes such as a country's move to negotiation, violence, external action, economic factors, symbols, popular reactions and their territories.

"[Violent conflict is] always between people who distrust each other. There is always temptation to go back to violence," Darby said. That lack of trust is a main reason why it is hard for nations to negotiate, he added.

Darby placed great emphasis on conflict in Northern Ireland, since he has experienced its hostility first hand.

According to Provost Ronald McAllister, Darby has "taught him what (he) knows about Northern Ireland."

While the Protestants and Catholics are the two conflicting parties in Northern Ireland, the conflict isn't one of religious motives, Darby explained. It is about "primary ethnic identities."

Darby classified the conflict in Northern Ireland as "the longest sustained period of violence in its history." From 1972 to 1985, seven attempts were made to establish peace in Northern Ireland, none of which have succeeded.

An attempt to come to a peaceful ceasefire occurred last year. According to Darby, the Irish Republican Army, was questioned about their supposed participation in the killing of two people just last week.

John Green, a member of the audience originally from Northern Ireland, still has family living there. "I have seen a lot of terrible violence," he said.

Green said he feels that both sides have not come to a compromise because they "don't trust each other."

In order to come to an agreement, Green said he thinks both sides "have to sit down as men and women" and try and overcome the problem.

Freshman Michelle Casserly said she feels strongly about being informed of the current issues in foreign countries.

"By attending college, people sometimes lose sight of what is going on in other parts of the world," she said. "Dr. Darby was able to remind us of what is happening in other nations besides our own."

Our Turn

Six steps to success

A mere three months will pass until the College holds its annual meeting in the Dell to thrust its 1998 graduates into their post-Etown worlds. This will also clear the way for the College's prestigious centennial. An event of such magnitude will be a celebration for the school, its alumni and the borough. Students, faculty and the community should equally embrace it. In the nature of progress, we propose this "wish list" of things we would like to see happen into the millenium, helping to make the College an even better institution during its second century:

Wish One: The College should plan to upgrade its residential facilities. More apartment-style dorm rooms would enhance a communal atmosphere, as well as coincide stylistically with the newer buildings.

Wish Two: The return of the bowling alley. What a better way to relive those glory years than to bring back the bowling alley that existed right here on campus? APB would have a field day scheduling events with that one.

Wish Three: With the addition of a track and field team for next school year, why not go a step further and add lacrosse, the latter of which would attract more males to the College? Track and field could also warrant an actual track on campus.

Wish Four: The College should strive to be technologically current, helping to stay competitive with other colleges and universities.

Wish Five: Now that the Chapel has been built, the College should seriously address a new athletic facility. In addition to attracting quality athletes, it would free up gym time for all the students who want a place to exercise and practice during the winter months.

Wish Six: Building on a Men's Soccer title in 1989, the women's team made their initial NCAA appearance a memorable one, hosting a Final Four. Such national recognition can only help Etown's reputation and ability to land top-notch recruits.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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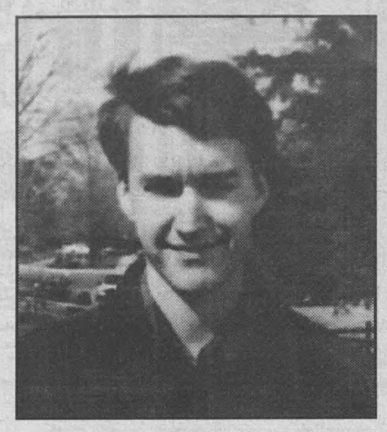
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The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Megan Kerr

"In honor of his birthday, what's your favorite Dr. Seuss book and why?"



Seth Gehman, freshman
Off-campus

"Green Eggs and Ham because I had it all memorized at one point."



Courtney Koons, junior
Founders C-2

"Oh, the Places You Will Go because a teacher gave it to me when I graduated from high school."



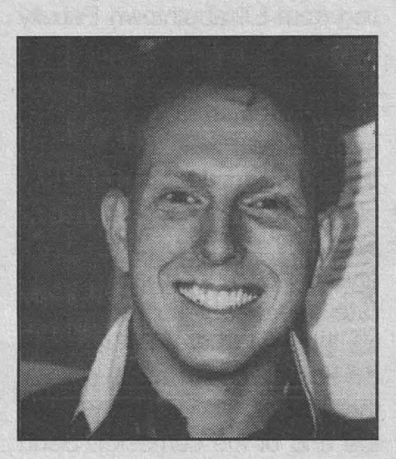
Joe Adams, sophomore
Brinser 2-North

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas because I liked his cunning moves when he stole the Whoo's Christmas ornaments."



Jen Muhlenbruch, sophomore
Schlosser 1-East

"Horton Hears A Who, because it has sentimental value."



Richard Hegman, senior
Founders C-3

"The Lorax because it shows that nobody cares until it affects them."



Melissa Safford, freshman
Royer 3-North

"One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish, because my mom read it to me over and over again."



Little Sibs Dance '98

By Kevin Duffy

Student finds Plant Operations disruptive

I read a recent publication that Plant Operations has received a few awards for excellence. I would like to congratulate them on that. This letter, however, has little, if anything, to do with that issue. I am writing to inform them of several incidents that have occurred over the weekend involving one or more of their members that displayed a complete lack of respect for members of the College community. They occurred on Feb. 13 and 16.

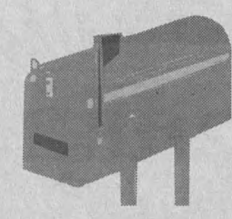
It was a beautiful Friday morning and I was soundly asleep in my bed dreaming about who knows what when I was suddenly awakened by a loud grinding sound. My room was shaken and I was jarred out of my deep slumber. I looked at the clock, dazed, and saw that it read 8:30 a.m. I instantly wondered what was happening. After a few seconds I realized that somebody was drilling through the wall in the room below me. Since that room is used for storage I knew that it was not a student. The grinding was followed by a pounding sound and I instantly realized that it was my lovely friends at Plant Operations working diligently to build another useless piece of crap. This continued for almost an hour. It upset me greatly but I was willing to overlook it because they were simply doing what they were told to do.

My mind was changed a few days later when the same thing happened on Monday at 9:30 a.m. I don't usually get upset enough about something to write a letter about it, but this had gone too far. We, as students, need our sleep so that we can do well in our classes. We are paying for these rooms, so I assume that we should be able to sleep in them without worry. Plant Operations seems to make that impossible. They vacuum at 7 a.m. and haul the garbage around at 5 a.m. Those I can deal with. My room shaking from someone drilling through the wall below me is a little much, though.

So, to everyone at Plant Operations I say this ... the next time you decide to do major reconstruction in a dormitory at 8:30 a.m. think of how angry you would be if someone decided to run around your house with a chainsaw at midnight. Keep up the good work!

Dario Mescia
senior

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, e-mail (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Plant Ops commends recycling participants

Everyone at Plant Operations would like to thank the residents of Founders for the superior effort you have shown in the use of your new recycling center.

We are pleased with the enthusiasm and commitment you have exhibited. In fact, we had to step up our effort to keep up with you.

Also, a special thank you to residents of Myer, Schlosser, Royer and Ober who have continued to improve the methods and increase the amount of recycling through student involvement.

Here at Etown, recycling is a cooperative effort. With your input and help, we look forward to improving and refining these programs.

Department of
Plant Operations

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

This has been a somewhat stressful week for many of us as we attempt to respond to and make sense of recent events involving intruders to campus (the details of which are reported elsewhere in this paper). Some students as well as a number of parents have expressed concern about safety on campus. The College has responded to the incidents, putting immediate measures in place as well as discussing more permanent and long-term strategies to improve security across campus.

It is important to keep a balanced perspective as we respond, approaching each incident seriously and with all available resources, but not raising the level of concern to one of panic.

I urge everyone to support fully the additional formal security measures being taken. Each time you enter or leave a residence hall or your room, please close the door and check to see that the lock is secure. Report unlocked doors to your resident assistant, residence coordinator or Campus Security. Do not, under any circumstances or for any reason, prop exterior doors open. Please notice who is in your surroundings and report to Campus Security individuals who do not have a reason for being on the premises.

In my conversations this week with some members of our community, I sense both fear and frustration — fear that we may have a genuine risk and frustration that these incidents, whether real or prank, are eroding our sense of security. I am saddened for that. While I would like to assure everyone that our campus is completely safe, I cannot. No college campus is completely safe. At the same time, I wish to reassure our community members that we need not feel victimized.

It is important at this particular moment to remind ourselves, and to show those outside of our campus, that our strength lies in our sense of community. It is vital that we cooperate with one another and respond in a collaborative way. The College will continue to do all that is possible, both in the interim and for the long-term, to improve our various systems for maintaining security.

At the same time, we should each take personal responsibility and do all that we can as individuals to secure the campus for ourselves, our friends and our colleagues. I thank you for you vigilance.

Student finds the lighter side of condom-grams

Believe me when I say that I have never been more concerned about the well-being of this college than I am now, for we are faced with such a force of evil that nobody should leave their rooms or Quads without intense fear. This vile entity can potentially tear this community apart, and I think it is time for all within it to standup, raise our fists and shout, "We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore." I don't think it will come as a surprise to anyone that this terrible disease is none other than the condom-gram.

Friends, the concept of sending prophylactics through the mail with a humorous message is anything but humorous. Have you any idea what havoc these so-called jokes may wreak? For one thing, people might actually laugh. We cannot stand for this. Valentine's Day is a deadly serious holiday; to spend it smiling is to mock this campus, its many humorless students and America itself. If you or someone you know has received a condom-gram or you are familiar with the idea then I am talking to you.

It turns my stomach to think that anyone at this school might be having fun. This is an institution of higher learning, and as such, we should all be wholly dedicated to the thirst for knowledge that fueled our decision to come to college. I beseech all of you to tear down any and all campus advertisements that you don't like. Boycott the dances, abandon the coffeehouses and disband all extracurricular clubs. Let the Office of College Life finally come to their senses and hire armed guards for the residence halls, to ensure that no people of the opposite sex are allowed entry into them. It's time for a revolution, so wipe that smile off your face.

Let us learn from the easily-offended Harlem Choir and voice our anti-college views to whoever will listen. If they can be so effective in influencing our campus, then imagine what control we actually possess over ourselves. Total discipline is a step away, and it starts with an unequivocal ban on condom-grams. Because the few stiffs who find them offensive deserve to be heard over the rest of us who know how to make and take a joke.

Rob Wilber
senior

Valentine's Day Formal successful

A lot of time and preparation goes into planning an event like the Valentine's Day Formal. For this special occasion, many people helped contribute their time and efforts to make the dance successful. Proceeds from that night are donated to the Masonic Homes charity. This money helps contribute to children in need of educational and personal guidance.

Since so many people helped with the dance, listing everyone's name is impossible. However, I would personally like to thank APB for their help with cosponsorship, DJ Kevin Leary for his mixology, all Alpha Lambda Delta officers, members and advisors for their time and consideration and everyone else who participated in making this year's Valentine's Day Formal a great fundraising success.

Kristin Finch
sophomore
Alpha Lambda Delta president

In the spotlight

Amanda Hansen: 'Meet the Press' intern in the heart of D.C.

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

Trying to choose a career path is something many college students have a difficult time with. One of the best ways to find out what lies ahead is to jump right in and taste the goods. That's exactly what junior Amanda Hansen is doing in Washington D.C. and it's already paying dividends.

Hansen, who is a double major in communications and political science, is currently interning at NBC's "Meet The Press" and taking a seminar class at American University.

The seminar is part of a one semester independent study program that American University has for students in situations similar to Hansen's. The class is three days a week, and Hansen then turns around and works on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays at NBC for "Meet the Press" where she is making important contacts daily.

"I'm still trying to figure out what it is I want to do," said Hansen. "There are so many opportunities out there, and I have made several contacts that look promising." Hansen has received business cards from representatives at large companies such as *U.S. News and World Report*.

Hansen has also made contacts with several of Washington's major political figures, as well as prominent people such as Michael Isikoff of *Newsweek*.

Among Hansen's many duties at "Meet the Press," she is often asked to escort the guests from the green room to the makeup room, and finally to the studio where she gets to view the live taping of the show. "It's really exciting to see all of these important people up close," she said.

Hansen is in the perfect place geographically to get experience relevant to both of her majors. An example is the timely topic for her major research paper: "Media Coverage of Politics with the Monica Lewinsky Case."

"The program is a tremendous opportunity to be in the center of government and politics," said Robert Moore, Communications Department Chair. "It's especially good for Amanda because of her interest in media and politics."



Courtesy Photo/The Etownian

Amanda Hansen

Between her difficult research assignment, which will consist mainly of information gathered through interviews (including one with Frank Sesno, Vice President of CNN) and her busy internship with NBC, Hansen has little time to herself.

"It's very hectic at times," she explained. "My schedule changes week to week, so I never know when I'll have time off."

As for Washington D.C., "It's a really fun place to be. There's so much going on."

When she is back in Pennsylvania, Hansen works at the Pennsylvania Cable Network and produces the news at ECTV.

She said her ideal job would have to bring her only one thing. "Mostly I just want to be somewhere that I'm happy," she said. "I don't really want to be at a major network. I want to be somewhere that isn't unionized. I like to be involved in everything."

APB's Little Sibs Weekend takes off

By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

The campus will soon seem like a journey through munchkin land from "The Wizard of Oz." This is not because of a tornado, but tomorrow's kickoff of Little Sibs Weekend.

The Activities Planning Board (APB) is hosting a weekend when the brothers and sisters of students are able to spend some time with their siblings on campus. Since students are away from home for about seven months out of the year, this weekend gives them a chance to reacquaint themselves with their siblings and show them a good time. Because the little sibs stay in the residence halls, the weekend gives them the chance to see where their older brothers and sisters live.

According to senior Craig Waltman, APB president, there is a variety of activities that will be offered to students and their little sibs. Successful activities from last year will be repeated, such as the game Twister and other favorites. A scavenger hunt will give little sisters and brothers the opportunity to search the campus for hidden objects. A pizza party will be held in the Annenberg Center, along with a performance by a comedian later in the evening.

"We try to plan activities that are entertaining and clean," said Waltman. Since younger children will be on campus, APB does not want a comedian who will use obscene language.

However, not all visiting sibs will be young. According to Waltman, the ages of the siblings range from elementary to high school-aged students.

Though the average age of a visiting sib is 12, older visitors were considered when it came time to plan the events.

Little Sibs Weekend is not an attempt at recruitment. "Recruitment is not an intention, but it can just happen naturally," said Waltman. Instead, the weekend is about fun and giving brothers and sisters something to do together.

Junior Julie Devilbiss said she is excited to see her 14 year-old brother. "He wanted to come and spend time with his big sister because he misses me," she explained.

Waltman said he does not believe that there will be any problems resulting from students interacting with a friend's brother or sister. He said whatever happens is up to the student and his or her own judgment.

"My brother is not clueless and knows that parties do happen on a college campus," agreed Devilbiss.

Senior Kevin Yardley said, "This is my sister's fourth straight Sibs Weekend." He explained that the first time she visited for Little Sibs Weekend he worried how fellow students would interact with her.

"There are some things that a 13 year-old shouldn't see," he explained. He added that, "It has always run smoothly, and I don't worry anymore."

APB does offer activities that will keep siblings separated from potential partiers. The two movies that will play on campus, "George of the Jungle" and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," are sibling-oriented. After the movies, a Little Sibs Dance will take place inside Annenberg Center.

The program has been a success in the past, and many siblings enjoy coming to the College every year for the event.

Waltman said the activities will keep students and their sibs entertained and busy so that they stay out of trouble. Registration for the weekend is tomorrow at noon.



File photo/The Etownian

In the past, youngsters have enjoyed their visits to the College.

Who would you like to see

In the spotlight

??????????????????????????

Do you know a student, professor, faculty or staff member or administrator who has done something interesting and unique? Drop off your suggestions at The Etownian office, Room 201 in the BSC.

TRI-BETA BIO BIT

Vitamins C and E may help to block some of the harmful effects of a fatty meal by widening blood vessels and therefore allowing the blood to flow better.

SOURCE: Journal of American Medical Association

Etown before and after: A look back

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Coming to dinner dressed in sweats, leaving campus on a whim, having guests of the opposite sex and returning to dorm rooms whenever they want are a few of the privileges that students have that they take for granted.

Imagine the administration passing a new policy that reads something like this:

"Wednesday and Sunday dinners are 'dress-up' occasions — women wear nylons and high heels and men wear ties and dress shirts with their coats and jackets." This is an actual passage from *The Rudder*, the College's student handbook from 1958-1959.

Not only that, but it was expected that during a meal each table was to be occupied by a group of four men and four women "whenever possible." Grace was always said before dinner was served.

Reference Librarian Naomi Hershey entered the College as a freshman in 1959, when these dining rules were in place. "The attire wasn't as comfortable as our normal clothing, but we were served our dinner on those nights," she said. "It was nice not to have to stand in line and get our own food. We also had more time to sit and talk to our friends."

Not only were the rules of the cafeteria strict, but residence hall rules were as well. Men and women were never allowed in each others' rooms without special permission. Women had a curfew of 10:30 p.m.

> **"All my friends who attended other colleges had similar rules to follow. I didn't think much of it at the time."**
>
> *~ Naomi Hershey*
> *Reference Librarian*

on weeknights and midnight on weekends. Women also had to get permission to go out of town or to be in the company of a young man after 7:30 p.m.

"All my friends who attended other colleges had similar rules to follow. I didn't think much of it at the time," said Hershey. "Sometimes I wished we could have a longer time out on the weekends."

Students may also feel they are lucky to be rid of freshman orientation week, which involved wearing beanie hats and an eight by 11 inch sign around their necks with their name on it for the first week on campus.

If a freshman was ever caught without one of these two items, they may have had to carry an upperclassmen's books to class, sing the alma mater or perform any other embarrassing act upperclassmen may have chosen to inflict.

Hershey said she recalls her freshman orientation as a good experience overall. "It helped me to get to know some of the upperclassmen," she said. "And I never would have learned the alma mater had it not been for that."

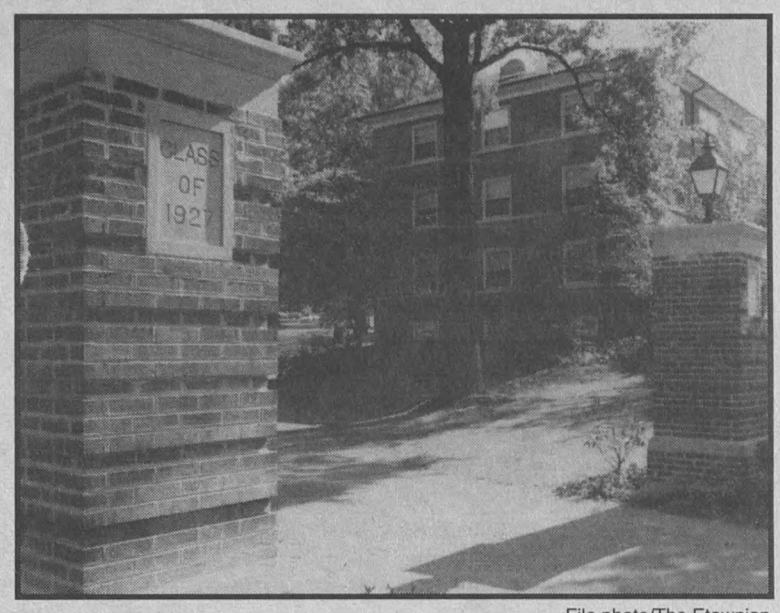
Professor of Biology Robert Heckman had a different view of the freshman orientation. He said he believes that the tradition arose from the fact that there were no fraternities or sororities on campus to initiate members, so the entire College body had to do the initiation.

When Heckman was an upperclassman, he never participated in the process. "There were always a couple of people who were different for some reason or another, and they tended to be picked on more than others," he said. "I never felt like it was worthwhile."

Heckman said he believes that some upperclassmen inflicted emotional abuse on their freshman victims. He said that the whole idea of freshman orientation "seemed out of kilter with the Church of the Brethren's ideas" of pacifism.

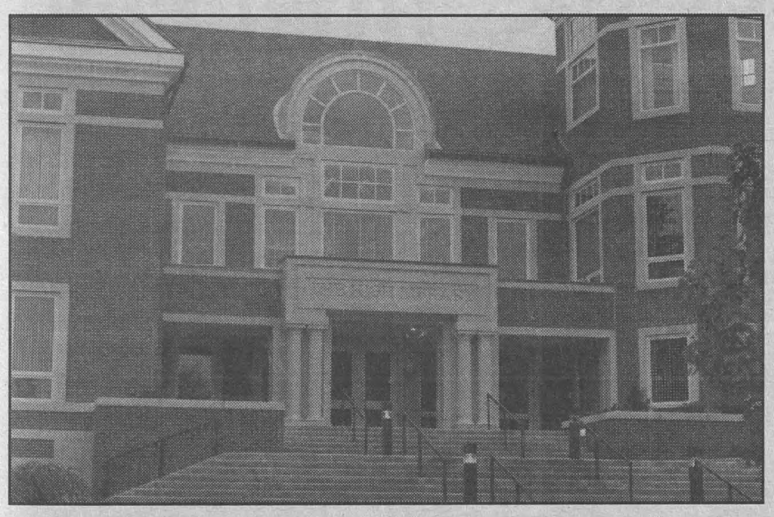
He did add that during his years as a professor, the signs freshmen had to wear were helpful in getting to know the students' names.

The week of orientation and freshman embarrassment went on until stringent regulations were passed in 1985 that gradually abolished the policy.



File photo/The Etownian

Students take for granted certain mainstays on campus, like these pillars, which did not exist until after 1929.



File Photo/The Etownian

The High Library was added to the campus in 1989.

America Reads at Etown

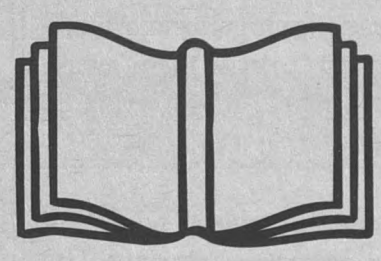
By Selena Brewer
Staff Writer

On Mar. 2, people will put down their green eggs and ham, stop their butter battles, grab the cat in the hat and some star-bellied sneetches and join the Lorax on his podium. Such odd behavior seems perfectly normal for those involved with the America Reads program. After all, it *is* Dr. Suess' birthday.

In President Bill Clinton's America Reads Challenge, an army of reading tutors address the fact that 40 percent of America's children are not reading well by the end of third grade. The Challenge is directed toward all Americans to support teachers and add to the effort in helping the nation's children improve their reading skills.

The president's original goal was to pay many of the tutors through the Federal work-study program. However, there are currently no laws that mandate this and as a result it is considered a voluntary program.

Director of Financial Aid Clarke Paine explained that before America Reads came into effect, the College was already running a similar program. The Community Service program, headed by Learning Center Director Shirley Deichert, reaches out to the community largely through tutoring and employs five percent of the College's work-study students. Paine added that the Community Service program "increases our outreach into some additional areas of working in the community."



Dr. Jill Bartoli, associate professor of education, aids the Lancaster Coalition Project, a student-led program. The project reaches out to inner-city students in the Lancaster community, which is largely African-American. The students involved in the Lancaster Coalition are from the education and social work societies, as well as Colors United.

The four seniors leading this project are Jason Berkenstock, Nathan Troutman, Crystal Martin and Tracy Jackson. Bartoli said the Lancaster Coalition "has the same goal of America Reads." She added that the experience will help teachers and social workers be better prepared to help with reading in the workplace.

Paine said he feels the program's merits far outweigh its disadvantages. "It is effective because it specifically puts an effort forth," he said.

Bartoli agreed that, "all efforts that encourage people who need help are a good idea," but added, "I don't know the quality of the materials used and I questioned a lot of things."

Student responses to the program have been largely supportive. Junior Kathleen Weldin said she feels America Reads is, "a good way to get colleges involved in the community for a good reason."

"It is good because it gives the students a mentor," said sophomore Christina Connors, who added that in her opinion the program would be effective only if done the right way.

Freshman Myra Partridge said she thinks America Reads is worthwhile because, "it helps America's youth."

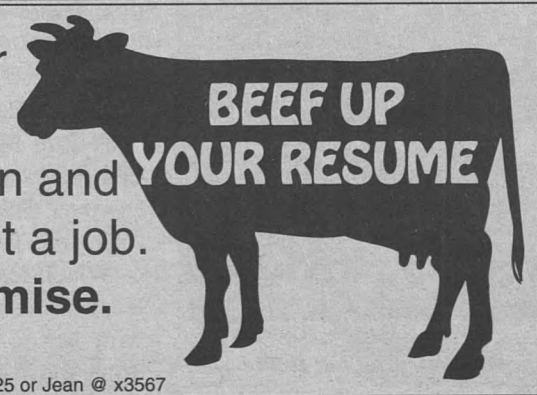
It is easy to see why America Reads is taking place on Dr. Suess' birthday. Dr. Suess was the pen name for Theodor Geisel, the famous children's book author who specialized in charming the young as well as the young at heart. His well-known books are filled with fun and zany rhymes which have made reading fun for all ages. And the messages contained within are still meaningful long after the suggested reading age is surpassed.


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ISSUE PAGE

Planning for spring break

Packages: Super deals or scams?





By Reem Issa
Asst. Layout Editor

Hottest spring break resorts! Drink specials all week long! Lowest rates around! Sound good? Promises of fun in the sun usually do to college students who are counting the days until the one week in March when school is the last thing on their minds. It's that time of year when travel agencies are using exciting lingo in order to meet college students' demands for an unforgettable spring break.

However, many students question whether those glossy posters hanging in the BSC offering the best travel packages hold any truth. Companies such as Spring Break Express, Sunchase Tours Inc., Balloon Travel and World Class Vacations all make appealing claims at various resorts in hot spots like Cancun, Daytona Beach, Panama City, South Padre Island and many others.

Senior Ian Brown went to Cancun last year with friends and had his travel arrangements planned by Balloon Travel. "You could tell that they changed the mattresses before we got there so they wouldn't get ruined," he said. "They also advertised many things that weren't there." Brown explained that the company advertised a full kitchen, but he realized when he arrived that the kitchen was useless because there were no pots and pans.

"You could tell that they changed the mattresses before we got there so they wouldn't get ruined."
~ Ian Brown, Senior

To avoid paying for more than they really get, students should read the fine print. For example, most travel agencies require a deposit. World Class Vacations requires a $75 deposit per person, and if payment is not received by Jan. 27 they can cancel reservations without a refund.

There is also a lot of money a student must pay in taxes that they are not aware of until they get their bill. By that time they can not cancel their reservations or they will lose their money. World Class Travel actually offers an additional charge checklist, an option which many other agencies do not have.

For example, if a student were to make his or her Cancun travel plans via World Class Travel, he or she would have to pay a processing fee ($9), U.S. departure taxes and fees ($23), Mexican departure taxes ($14), an airport surcharge ($30), peak travel week surcharge ($25) and an optional tour insurance ($25). These extra charges total $126.

World Class Vacations also advertises a free trip cancellation protector. However, if this promise is read closely, one quickly notices that this service is only available if arrangements are made by Halloween.

Still, many students do not go on these prepackaged spring break trips expecting the best, though that's what many advertisers claim to offer.

"Even though they advertised things that weren't there, none of us felt like we paid too much," said Brown.

Travel Cheap

When the idea of spring break sends a sharp pain through your wallet, it's time to investigate your options. Visit Arthur Frommer's Outspoken Encyclopedia of Travel (*http://www.frommers.com*) and get ready to pack your bags — cheaply.

To get you started, here are some of the most wallet-friendly places to visit in the world:

Interior Mexico: Away from the Pacific, Caribbean, Acapulco and Cancun, the rest of Mexico is among the least expensive nations on earth. Hotel prices hover at $30 and meals average around $4.

Costa Rica: For some reason, this island doesn't attract mass volumes of beach-loving North Americans. The price certainly doesn't drive them away; vacation-style hotels range from $25-35 for a double room and cultural attractions start at a mere $4.

Winter Spain and Winter Portugal: The timing for this thrifty travel destination certainly is right. The weather is spring-like by U.S. standards, and at times can even be called balmy. Learn the languages and you're on your way.

Bali: If you're looking for a beach, Kuta is made for you. Lodging runs from $12-20 a night for two, breakfast included. Go inland and the price drops to $5 a night. They'll leave the light on for you.

Turkey: At $20-25 a night, you won't mind dropping some cash at Istanbul's "Grand Bazaar."



Memories vs. miseries

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

Spring breaks begin with the best intentions. Right now most students aren't thinking of stale baby oil, tiny scratches from sand in all the wrong places or sunburns so tender that tears flow at the slightest touch.

Visions of pulsing sunlight, silvery-white beaches and scantily clad members of the opposite sex seem to call their names, and suddenly the decision about which graduate school to choose doesn't seem half as agonizing as where to go for spring break. Students are pinching pennies and spending hours in front of three-way mirrors to find the perfect bathing suit, but will the memories be as sweet as the anticipation?

Some students have been there, done that. To them, spring break means more than fond memories of wild times; there are some things they wish they could forget.

Senior Judie Houser went on a spring break trip to Cancun her freshman year with her sister and three friends. For an entire week "we lay in the sun and just relaxed," she said.

Houser and her spring break buddies hit the clubs at night. "There were so many other people down there our age," she said. "There were guys from Villanova and even Penn State."

Proving that you may leave Etown but Etown never leaves you, Houser said she saw several Etown students in Cancun during her vacation, as well.

Houser and friends used a package to plan their trip. "It was pretty cheap," she admitted.



Sue Earnshaw/Courtesy photo

Seniors Kimberly Slinger and Susan Earnshaw hang out in the cockpit on their way to spring break '96.

Though she said the best part of her trip was "having seven days where you don't have to do any work," the worst part came on the last day. Houser lay out in the sun for only one hour and left Cancun with a severe burn.

"The day I came back I went to the Health Center," remembered Houser. "They said had I been out a little bit more I would have had a third degree burn." When the relaxing was over, all Houser took with her to remember spring break was a hangover and blisters the size of quarters.

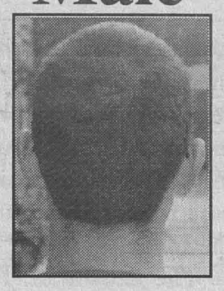
Seniors Susan Earnshaw and Kimberly Slinger, along with two friends, jetted off to Nassau in the Bahamas for their sophomore year spring break. Booked by a travel agent, the trip lasted four days. "It rained the last three days," said Earnshaw. "The one sunny day was good."

Earnshaw said she and her friends enjoyed the nightlife, and though they didn't spot any fellow Etown students there, "the Nassau airport was crawling with spring breakers."

A little older and a lot wiser, Earnshaw said she plans to tackle Daytona Beach for this year's spring break trip.

Which lesson did Earnshaw learn in Nassau that she will carry with her to Daytona? "Don't drink too much and fall down stairs," she said.

Blown White Male



By Matt Antoline
Humor Columnist

E-ville College in Peoria, Ill. announced yesterday that they will be severely renovating their existing campus — so severely, in fact, that they scrapped renovation plans and decided to build a new one. "Well, not really build one," said Public Relations God Bob Sluggo, "more like blow one up." Sluggo refers to his brilliant idea of creating a second campus that is entirely inflatable. "It's a giant college-shaped balloon. Mainly the new balloon will be for prospective students, you know, little naive high school saps who are easily impressed by shiny surfaces. Oh yes, our balloon will be very shiny."

The impetus behind the project is that Sluggo feels that he is very underpaid, and attracting potential freshmen with an increased tuition will help pad his nest egg. The prime difficulty is in attracting new students, because the current E-ville campus is, in Sluggo's words, "ugly."

"Oh, the buildings are OK, and the trees look nice in spring, but the students ... well," Sluggo hesitated, "not everyone here's gonna make the second unit on 'Baywatch.'" It is this disgust for the looks of his undergraduates that has had Sluggo in a PR/marketing/whoring blitz for several years now.

In the past, Sluggo's tactics have been mainline: yearly, each student receives a "his" or "her" pack that includes beauty aids for a certain effect: shaving cream, shampoo, the abortion pill and the like. All advertisements posted on campus feature only genetically-ideal college age models, many of whom can also be found in the bookstore's fashion magazine dump. The college's on-campus gym actually emits a sexually-arousing pheromone to draw students in and make them punish their disgusting fat-infested bodies. The most recent move involved a free basic cable service, which made sure that every student had access to MTV. "Maybe we'll make it the only channel," says Sluggo.

But these efforts have been to little avail, and E-ville still enrolls average to poor-looking students regularly. As such, Sluggo is committed to the inflatable college idea. "Oh, it's for admissions purposes only," he says glibly. "Actually, we've got to keep the students around for about four semesters, and by then our Core Program has [licked] them so badly that they can't leave for another institution — and I mean *institution*," he winks. "So some classes will necessarily be taught at the inflatable college, but my chief engineer tells me he can

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Feb. 20 to Feb. 26

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Bucher Meeting House**	**Sun. 10:30 a.m.**
The Challenge for American Policing in the 21st Century: The Los Angeles Experience	**Leffler Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Movies: "George of the Jungle"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Fri. 7/ Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"		**Fri. 7/ Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Oldies But Goodies Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Little Sib's Scavenger Hunt	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 12 p.m.**
Little Sib's Games/ Races & Twister Tourney	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Little Sib's Bingo	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 5:30 p.m.**
Comedian: Brian Montgomery	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
Little Sib's Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Danny McCarthy sing-a-long	**Hershey Hall**	**Sun. 12 p.m.**

Sports

Wrestling	**at Ursinus NCAA East Regional**	**Fri./ Sat. TBA**
Swimming	**at MAC Championships**	**Fri./ Sat./Sun. TBA**
Women's Basketball	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 2 p.m.**
JV Men's Basketball	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 6 p.m.**
Men's Basketball	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 8 p.m.**

MUSIC MARKS

Riding the CLUTCH with Neil Fallon

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

"Part man, part myth, part knight, part dragon. With candor and iconoclastic humor recounts the story of a most extraordinary life, one of the most controversial of the 20th century. Clutch's impact on American culture is undeniable. A symbol of change, adventure and self-discovery, Clutch and their story offer a history of our times." And so reads the liner of "Prime Numbers," the newest promotional sampler EP from Clutch.

In 1991, a band was born out of Germantown, MD, teetering on the edge of truth and fantasy, earth and space, conscious and subconscious. With frontman Neil Fallon, guitarist Tim Sult, bassist Dan Maines and drummer Jean Paul Gaster, Clutch has been sensually stimulating fans, young and old alike, with their unique combination of intense sound and clever, intellectual lyrics.

Fueled by the past success of 1993's "Transnational Speedway League: anthems, anecdotes and undeniable truths" and 1995's "Clutch" (both of which sold more than 100,000 copies) and several national tours, the band is on the verge of their third full-length LP, "The Elephant Riders." This time around Sony's Columbia Records will release the album, which doesn't hit stores until Apr. 14.



CLUTCH/ Publicity Photo

The Elephant Riders: (L to R) Tim Sult, Jean Paul Gaster, Neil Fallon and Dan Maines.

In the meantime, Clutch has embarked on a mini-tour with Limp Bizkit and Sevendust, dubbed "Ladies' Night in Cambodia." It will make its stop at the Chameleon Club in Lancaster Tue. Feb. 24. Recently, I had a chance to talk with Neil about, among other things, record labels, the Civil War and Branford Marsallis.

The Etownian: One obvious change from your last album was your decision to change labels from Atlantic to Columbia. I wonder if you could discuss what went into that decision.

Neil: Well, to sum it up in a nutshell ... Atlantic sucked. They didn't take any interest in what we were doing. We'd started the album with them and after a while it became evident that they just weren't interested. Our manager did some fancy footwork and got us off that label and Columbia actually purchased the album so they could release it.

The Etownian: I've just received an advanced tape copy of "The Elephant Riders" and what I've heard is quite interesting and I think all the Clutch fans will be quite pleased. I wonder if you could talk about the new record.

Neil: Well, we recorded a bunch of songs for this one. I think it was a total of 18 songs and we all went back and picked the ones that we liked best. I did an interview the other day and I think she noted that the new album wasn't as tongue-in-cheek. I guess that might be a little bit true.

The Etownian: Lyrically, what is your favorite track on the new record?

Neil: "Muchas Veces."

The Etownian: I was wondering what you might have to say about that song and "Crackerjack" since, musically, it is a slight variation from past Clutch material with the horn sound.

Neil: Yeah, that player is Delfio Marsallis, he's Branford Marsallis' younger brother. I believe it was Jean Paul's idea. We saw Delfio play with Elvin Jones Jazz Machine and just on a whim we had some people call him up and his people to see if he might be interested in working with us. We sent him a tape and he took a plane up from New Orleans and drove up to the house all by himself. I mean, he laid out those tracks in one night. He's such a professional musician, so he can do that kind of thing. I'm really pleased with it.

The Etownian: As in past records, you've used the forum of the song as a context for telling a story. How did you adopt such an approach?

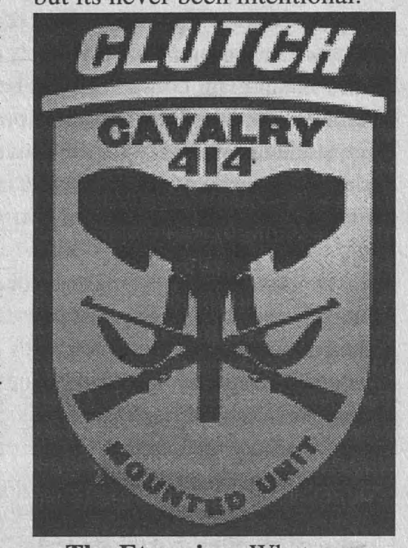
Neil: I never write about myself because it just doesn't interest me enough. I'll usually hear sounds and rhythms first and then my feelings will get shaped into words, then what I do is let the rhyme scheme carry the plot of the song. It's not as easy as it might sound, it really does take a long time. A rhyming dictionary helps too.

The Etownian: What are the contexts for some of the new songs?

Neil: The title track I wrote here in New York. In the area down near Harpers Ferry (WV), we were living in an old house that had a lot of history. I was really into the aspect of Civil War history, which is quite big down there. The song entertains the surreal image of elephants being used in the armies during the Civil War. No factual basis exists except for the names and places in the songs.

The Etownian: I know your songs are just stories, but could they possibly be symbolic representations of real life?

Neil: All the songs are completely made up. In retrospect, I have taken a look back at a song that I'd written and it might be indicative of something I may have been doing or thinking at the time, but its never been intentional.



The Etownian: What can we expect from this upcoming "mini" tour?

Neil: I would expect the first few weeks to be us learning how to play the songs together. Once we learn them back and forth and inside out, we can then start playing them in different arrangements and include more improvisation. We've learned them in the past but it's a matter of playing them live. I mean, what's the point in going to see a band if they're going to rehash the album when you can go home and listen to their record over and over again. It becomes repetitious for us as well.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): It might seem like a major logjam has broken up, but the floodwaters are yet to come.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): If you aren't careful, a friend could talk you out of too much.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): An idea you've been trying to get across may finally go through.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): Come up with a new way to make ends meet.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You're sweetheart is apt to have a radical change of heart.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Figure out your priorities and encourage others to do the same.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It looks like something is going on that you don't quite understand.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Be careful with your money, you never know when you might need it.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A part of the growth process is going to rear its ugly head tomorrow.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Build on the aggressive foundation you've built for yourself.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're more of an idealist than a materialist.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Today will be a creative day. Take a chance.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Psssst...

Improvisational virtuosos Phish are set to rock the tiny Maine town of Limestone this Aug. 14-16 at Limestone's decommissioned Loring Air Force Base. This event will resemble 1996's Clifford Ball concert held in Plattsburg, NY which drew over 100,000 fans over two nights and pumped some $25 million into the local economy ... The controversial film "Kurt & Courtney" will begin a three-week run at San Francisco's Roxie Cinema starting Feb. 27. The film was pulled from the prestigious Sundance Film Festival after Love's lawyers objected to some of the content and to unlicensed Nirvana and Hole music in the film ... The third annual Tibetian Freedom Concert will take place this summer in Washington D.C. on June 13-14. Beastie Boy Adam Yauch plans to keep holding the event "every year until Tibet is free" ... Former Led Zeppelin leaders Robert Plant and Jimmy Page will release their second collaborative album on "Walking Into Clarksdale." The album of new original co-written material is a follow to the duo's million-selling "No Quarter" in 1994 ... Korn frontman Jonathan Davis said the group is planning an arena tour for this summer. "Family Values" will feature Korn, Limp Bizkit, Orgy (The first band signed to Korn's new label, Elementary Records) and several other hard-rock alternative acts ... Legendary diva Joan Jett and her Blackhearts will be in Hershey tonight at Shakey's Bar & Grill ... "I'd rather my kids be smart and afraid than ignorant and vulnerable." - X-Files creator Chris Carter



The Critic's Choice

"Great Expectations"

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: B-

For Valentines' Day I let my girlfriend pick the movie I would review. She decided (much to my surprise and satisfaction) that we would not see "Titanic." Instead, we were to watch the loose interpretation of Charles Dickens' novel "Great Expectations" starring Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow.

The hero of the story is Finn Bell (Hawke), a poor boy living with his sister and uncle in an impoverished south Florida fishing village. Finn bears an uncanny and uncoincidental resemblance to his namesake, Huck Finn, both in physical appearance and emotional constitution. Finn is thoroughly good-natured, kind and innocent. He also happens to have a gift for art and drawing. His life is uncomplicated and carefree until he meets escaped death-row convict Lustig (Robert De Niro) while wading at a secluded beach and drawing fish in his sketchbook. Lustig threatens to kill Finn if he doesn't bring food and tools back the next morning. Finn brings the required tools and food to Lustig and is in the process of giving him a lift in his little fishing boat when the cops show up and begin to question Finn. Lustig escapes (with help from Finn), and Finn is taken home to his sister and uncle.

Soon the next monumental event in Finn's life takes place. Finn tags along when his uncle, the town handyman, goes to estimate a landscaping job for the wealthy and demented Ms. Dinsmoor (Anne Bancroft). Ms. Dinsmoor was left at the altar many years before and allowed herself to become warped and twisted by it. She is now a mean-spirited and sadistic old woman on a mission to make men miserable. It is while Finn accompanies his uncle on this trip that Ms. Dinsmoor first notices Finn and invites him over every Saturday to be her niece's dancing partner. Finn falls in love with Dinsmoor's niece, Estella (Paltrow) over the next 10 years or so and spends the rest of the movie trying to win Estella's affections.

"Great Expectations" has a few overwhelming problems. The first problem is that Dickens' novel does not translate well into modern times despite (or perhaps because of) all the drastic changes in plot and characterization. It's often hard to tell what a character's motivations are, therefore it's hard to believe some of the things they do. The second problem the movie has is its shallowness. It's a very pretty movie, all the characters we are to sympathize with are gorgeous and those we are to fear and despise are proportionately ugly, but that's not the heart of the problem. The heart of the problem is that "Great Expectations" (the movie) is sold strictly as a romance when it could be about so much more than the undying love Finn has for Estella. That, along with using any angle to get Paltrow undressed as often and as much as possible are what drive this movie.

I would be remiss not to mention that my girlfriend gives this movie an "A-" and found it thoroughly enjoyable.

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters

I don't know about the rest of you, but if I pick up a magazine or turn on the TV one more time only to find a half-naked woman smiling back at me I think I'll puke. (I'm going to take a stab in the dark and guess that not all the guys out there are agreeing with me and that's OK.)

What is all this tomfoolery about? And where did these Amazon women come from? I wish I knew. My theory is that it's some idiot's ploy to give body image complexes to the rest of the world. If I ever find that idiot ... but that's entirely another story. As I was attempting to find sources for this article, I looked at issues of *Prevention* and *Shape*, only to be confronted once again with scantily clad, unrealistically skinny, smiling women. Why do they always have such big smiles on their faces? It's like they're smiling pityingly at me because they know there's no possible way that I could ever look like them without first enduring years of plastic surgery and stuffing myself with silicon ... but I'm not jealous, no way. Needless to say, they were not the fertile sources I had hoped they would be. However, they are great to look at if you want to feel like you have a crappy body and you'll never measure up.

This little anti-media tirade came into being when I read in *Shape* that Feb. 23 to Feb. 28 is Eating Disorders Awareness Week. In America alone, there are 5 million people (mostly women) living with eating disorders. In an effort to help anyone who is battling an eating disorder, a hotline has been set up to assist anyone who feels he or she may have a problem locate a nearby site where he or she can be screened for an eating disorder, and consult anonymously with a health professional. The number is 1-800-969-NMHA.

Obviously, eating disorders are much more than body image problems. However, negative body image is a serious problem for too many people. How many of you can honestly say you wouldn't change anything about your body? Is there anyone out there who doesn't want a bigger this or a smaller that? There probably aren't very many of you. While all the blame can't be placed on the media, I do feel that the images the media feeds us are at least a small part of the problem.

There is so much emphasis placed on looking good and being thin, as if that's more important than being happy with who you are. In my opinion, the media needs to step up and take some responsibility. That means that magazines should stop putting emaciated, half-clothed women (or men) on their covers and MTV should let some of their female VJs actually wear clothing that doesn't allow their butts to hang out, their navels to be revealed, or force their breasts to come bursting out of their shirts. What does that have to do with music anyway? By doing things like that, the media is conveying the idea that appearance is just as important as personality, and all of our moms have told us the opposite. Mom was right. You don't have to look like Daisy Fuentes or Brad Pitt to be successful or feel good about yourself.

Being fit doesn't mean torturing yourself or feeling like you have to have a perfect body. It means being content with who you are and what you've got. That's something which is extremely difficult to do in today's society, but it is still possible. I'll spare you all the tidbits about what to eat and how much to work out because all of you know what to do by now. I say do whatever makes you happy. That's fitness enough. Whatever you do, don't wear Zuba pants.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

The Oscars

Who will take home the golden man this year, marveling at his weight while envisioning the perfect place to display him in their mansions so that he is at once humble and impossible to ignore? I haven't had much time to mull over the choices, but I do have an opinion or two (of course) on the nominees.

Gripe: Why nominate Kate Winslet for Best Actress? And furthermore, why nominate "Titanic" for anything but cinematography and special effects? Don't get me wrong; I loved "Titanic" as much as the next sobbing fool sitting beside me in the theater. But how much of the emotion being expertly bled from America is a result of truly exceptional filmmaking?

Consider this: How can audiences not be moved by watching hundreds of people sink to their death in a ship that was supposed to be unsinkable, particularly when the event they are watching *really happened*? We were watching our history, and we felt the ice seeping into Kate's veins not because of superb, otherworldy acting but because if we had existed in that time we may have been on that ship, clinging to that makeshift raft, watching our own love succumb to the icy waves. If not, we may have at least known someone who was.

I'm not saying I didn't like the movie. I'm not denying its universal appeal, the brilliance and fire it took to create it or the morbid boldness of its $200 million pricetag. I am merely putting forth the opinion that even the inexperienced, moderately talented yet equally luminous Liv Taylor could have played the part of Rose and the passion of the movie would have remained. Kate Winslet deserved the Oscar for Sense and Sensibility. She does not deserve it for "Titanic."

Bravo: "The Full Monty" for Best Picture is the most welcome breath of fresh air to wow the notoriously snobby Academy since ... well, since I don't know when. This movie is hilarious, plain and simple. It will never win, of course, because the only things the movie has going for it as far as the Academy is concerned are the English accents spouting from its foulmouthed actors, cockneyed though they are. "As Good As It Gets" is a good movie and Jack Nicholson and Helen Hunt add to the elitist quality the Academy craves. You do the math, but if "Titanic" beats out "The Full Monty," I'm boycotting all self-satisfying blockbusters forevermore. Wait. I do that already. See how sure I am?

The Winter Olympics

Without the knee-bashing trailer trash and horsy American-pie girls spicing up the snowy games, this year's bash in Nagano is a bust, right? Sure, if you don't count the gold medal won by the American team in the first-ever women's ice hockey event in Olympic history. Or the American domination in the women's figure skating competition. Or the two medals won by the female speed skater Chris Witty ... am I tripping upon a trend here? Why is America fascinated only by trashy women cursing and clawing at each other's throats? Is it the Jerry Springer syndrome? Is mainstream America threatened by women who actually succeed in a physical arena? I guess it's not my place to make such sweeping judgements about our oh-so-unbiased-and-equality-minded country, but even a chauvinistic moron can see the pattern developing here.

Humor

Continued from page 11

rig professor-shaped balloons to join at the floor of the inflatable classrooms. These professors will even be equipped to blow hot air, and no student will be the wiser."

Some students and local residents, once made aware of the PR-God's plans for the second campus, were outraged. They approached the administration and demanded that Sluggo issue an apology for his "slanderous speech." Sluggo responded with a rousing speech about the Bill of Rights which seemed to confuse the students, while the townies were led into the street and shot. "Vile cretins!" were Sluggo's only words on the subject, before the student protestors, whose physical appearances were collectively described by Sluggo as being able to "make a train take a detour down a dirt road," were sentenced to eight years hard labor in the Body Shop. "God just makes some people inferior, and you got to know where to poke them." E-ville's President, a slim and sporty man with a full head of hair and perfect eyesight — in fact, someone completely fictional — agreed wholeheartedly with Sluggo, although he did seem to have trouble speaking when Sluggo was taking a drink of water. "I like the inflatable college," the President said. "And yes, I would like more pudding."

Casey Martin: To ride or not to ride?

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

Without rules, there would be chaos! — Cosmo Kramer

About a month ago, the story broke about a young golfer who wished to play on the PGA tour despite a physical handicap that prevented him from walking an entire round of golf. As the story unfolded, Casey Martin became a household name and his saga has made a villain out of the PGA and all those players that have failed to support him. I certainly sympathize with Martin and can understand why the PGA's rule forbidding carts has come under such scrutiny. However, I can also appreciate where Martin's peers are coming from in their failure to join together and support Martin's struggle. Rules in all walks of life exist for a reason, and when a rule changes for the express purpose of accommodating one individual, entire organizations can fall apart.

The initial reaction of most (myself included) to this story is one of disgust directed toward the seemingly heartless members of the PGA who would deny a cart to a man in need. However, after reconsidering my stance, I have come to learn that I was in that large class of Americans who were failing to recognize golf as a legitimate sport and was thus unfairly judging the PGA and all those that were supporting it. I would certainly not have a problem with Martin using a cart if he were playing in a foursome, with some friends and me, down at the local chip and putt. However, the fact is that the PGA is dealing with professional golf's elite, and yes, it is a professional sport. Too many of us are too quick to write off this whole controversy by saying "it's just golf," failing to realize that we are dealing with real men, earning real money to make a livelihood.

Any advantage, regardless of how small it may appear, is still an advantage. While all things may be equal when we are talking about 18 holes in 60 degree weather, a definite advantage exists when the subject turns to 36 holes at a steamy Augusta when only Martin has been spared a lot of walking. And while one could argue that not much energy is spent from walking a golf course without carrying your own bag, it is still more energy than is expended by a guy riding a cart for 18 or 36 holes. And with hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake at each and every tournament, it is easy to understand the reluctance of other golfers to support such an advantage. In no other sport would we even consider making an allowance for a player who is at a disadvantage, and yet when the subject turns to golf, we are extremely quick to jump to the side of Casey Martin.

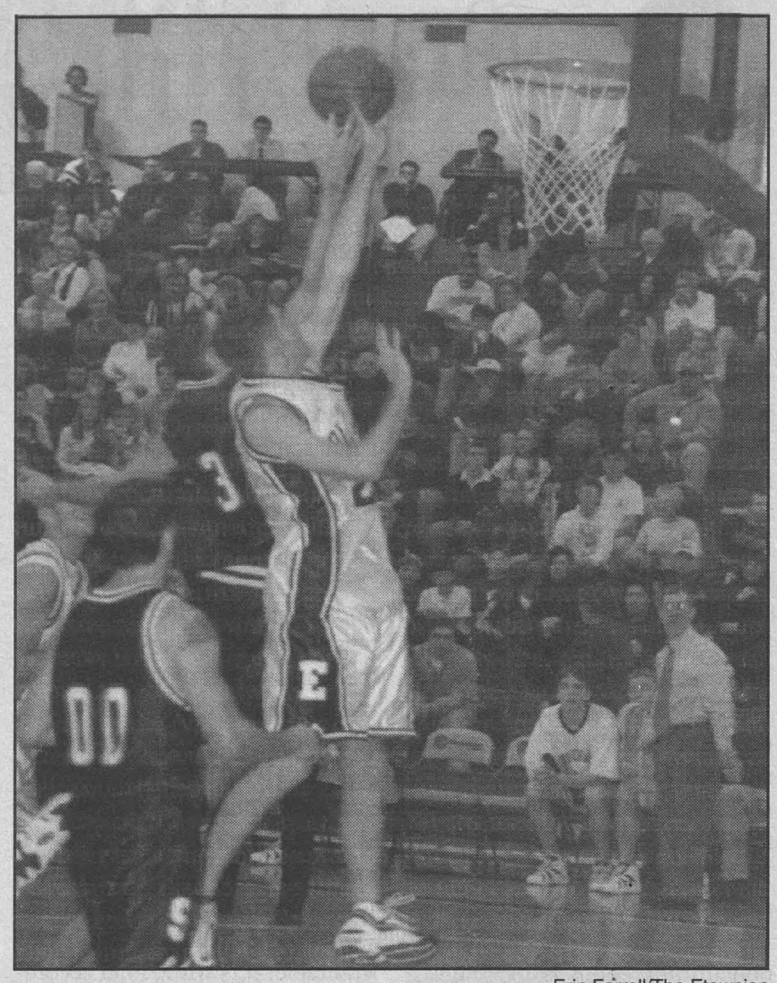
While I would certainly not doubt the skill, desire or courage of Martin, the fact remains that rules are rules. And although we may favor changing the rules this one time for Martin, how do we intend to rule when the next guy comes along? What if Fred Couples accidentally drops a brick on his foot while building a shed? Does he deserve a cart until he heals? This may seem like a ridiculous question, but it will surely not take long for a player to demand a cart under the "Martin Law." In a perfect world, the PGA would see their rule prohibiting carts as outdated, but when considering the past of this conservative institution, the odds of this happening appear to be slim to none. And unfortunately, until the rules change for all, we cannot make the exception for one.

Athletes with handicaps are certainly not new to the sporting world. Baseball's Jim Abbot played for years with one arm, the Denver Broncos' Alfred Williams has been playing on the defensive line despite a severe hearing impairment, and the Pistons Jerry Stackhouse has been surviving in the NBA with the inability to shoot a jumper. What makes the stories of these athletes so remarkable is that they managed to compete at the highest level given the already existing rules; not a modified form of them.

Notes: *The Philadelphia Daily News* said it best in mocking the terrible effort of the U.S. Hockey team by running a headline that read: Do you believe in pitiful? Of course, this mocked the "Do you believe in miracles" cheer after the U.S. won gold in 1980.

Jays clinch playoffs despite loss

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Junior Kevin Cristofoletti contends for a loose ball during game action earlier this season.

Despite a gut-wrenching loss at Juniata on Tuesday night, the Elizabethtown Men's Basketball team has clinched a spot in the MAC postseason tournament. However, their position in the playoff tourney is still very much up in the air. Etown could still host a contest if the Jays win on the road at Moravian tomorrow and Lebanon Valley beats Albright earlier in the afternoon. But, if the Blue and Gray stumble again or if Albright beats Leb Val, Etown will be scheduled as a number three or four seed and be forced to travel to either Wilkes or Scranton.

Tuesday's ugly loss to the Eagles hurt Etown in several ways. Not only did the Jays fail to secure their position in the league, but they reverted to their pre-winning streak form by struggling to find consistent energy.

"There was no intensity on our part," said senior forward Dan Andros, "no sense of urgency. We did not play hard until the final two minutes of the game and by then it was too late."

Juniata trailed early in the first half, but took a narrow 34-33 margin into the intermission. Neither team shot particularly well in the stanza but the Jays managed to shoot 41 percent to Juniata's 37 percent.

"We were tentative, not attacking and when the game was close guys seemed to be putting too much pressure on themselves," said Andros.

The Eagles' Pat Sowerby dropped a three pointer, followed by a layup by teammate Tim Lonesky, putting Juniata up 46-39 with just over 12 minutes to play. The hosts increased the lead to as many as nine before the Blue Jays mounted a rally to cut the deficit to 66-63 on a put-back by sophomore Mark Sweet with 45 seconds left. Unfortunately, an Etown steal seconds later culminated in a turnover and the hosts went on to make 5-of-6 free throws down the stretch to seal the 71-65 upset.

"They're playing better, but we are a better team than how we played," said Andros. "If we would have come out this flat against Leb Val we would have lost by 30."

Elizabethtown stands now at 14-9 overall and 8-5 in the league. An earlier loss at Widener was changed to a victory because the Pioneers played an ineligible athlete. That ruling became official on Monday.

The weekend brought nothing but positives for Etown. Coach Bob Schlosser's club played a complete end-to-end game in handling Albright 87-74. Andros asserted himself with a fine 22 point, six rebound performance. He capped the win with a soaring one handed slam as time expired. Sweet was also a force, scoring seven points and grabbing 12 boards. He also added three assists and three steals. Senior standout Ryan Billet was limited by an ankle injury but still managed to contribute 15 points on 5-for-7 shooting. Senior Brad Karli put together a nice performance as well, dropping 11 points and eight assists. The only non-positive for Elizabethtown was the play of Albright's James Drewry who scorched the hosts for 33 points.

The Jays attacked the basket well and managed to counter a rebounding deficit by making good on 51 percent of their attempts.

With the regular season's final game set for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Moravian and the start of the postseason scheduled for Tuesday evening, Etown has its work cut out.

"The team needs to get its focus and intensity back," said Andros. "If not, we are not going very far in the playoffs."

Between the Lines

Travel plans — The Women's Softball team will be in Anaheim, Calif. for the spring break to kickoff their season out west. The Baseball team will make their usual start in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Playoff scenarios — The Women's Basketball team is officially hosting an MAC playoff game on Tue. night. Their opponent will be the winner of the Allentown vs. Lycoming tilt on Saturday. The men are caught in the midst of a bulk of possibilities but the short of it is this: If the team beats Moravian on Saturday and Leb Val beats Albright, the Jays will host Allentown (bringing about an intriguing men's and women's doubleheader). Any other combination will bring about a three or a four seed and a road game at either Wilkes or Scranton.

Rookie sensation — Freshman hoopster Abbie Fabian has been knocking on the Athlete of the Week door for about a month now. Her numbers have been incredible during the team's recent hot streak. The 5'10" rookie has come off the bench to provide Coach Yvonne Kauffman with some consistent scoring and rebounding. On the season she is averaging almost 10 ppg. and better than five rpg. Last Saturday versus Albright Fabian totaled nine points, eight rebounds and six assists, the all-around type performance she is completing on a regular basis. She also dropped 15 points on Wednesday against Juniata.

Women clinch Commonwealth, home court

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

Last Friday, the discussion around the Women's Basketball team focused on a couple of topics which aren't always perceived as positives in the sports world: consistency and potential.

Although the Jays have had a solid year thus far, there was some concern among players and fans alike over the inconsistent play of such a talented team.

However, two very impressive victories over Albright and Juniata clinched a MAC crown and secured home court advantage throughout the league playoffs, proving the Jays may be ready to put those words behind them.

And judging by her recent play, it seems as if senior captain Brenda Wessel has done just that ... and then some.

Elizabethtown Sports Information Director Matt Daskivich may have put it best when he said, "Brenda has saved her best for last." The senior forward scored a career-high 29 points and tied her own personal best with nine rebounds to propel Etown past Albright, 91-65, last Saturday.

With the Jays ahead by eight points at the half, Wessel decided it wasn't enough. She scored Etown's first four points of the half, then added nine more when the Jays stretched their lead to 16, 59-43, with about 12 minutes remaining. Incredibly, Wessel did not miss a shot in the second half, going 9-for-9 from the field.

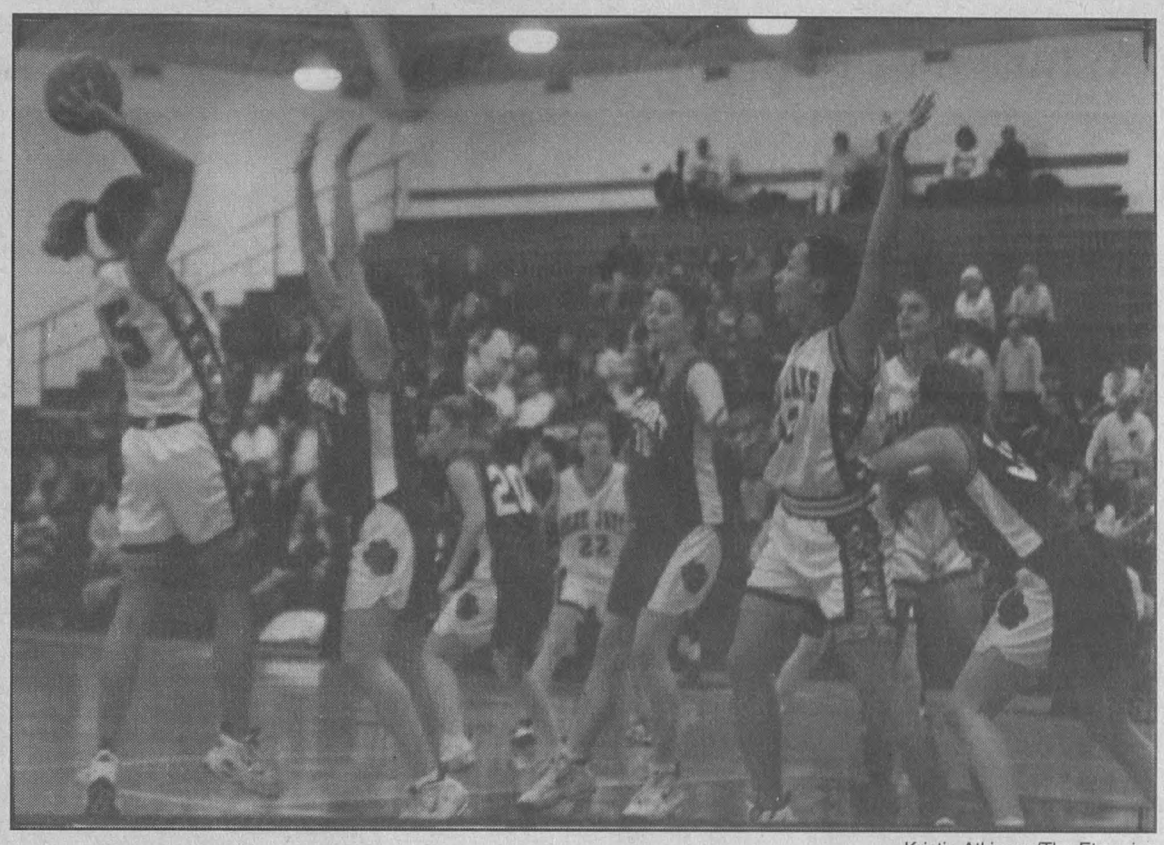
In addition, Wessel did a fine defensive job, holding the conference's leading scorer, Jarra Rusnock, to 15 points. Rusnock came into the contest averaging over twenty points per game.

"We held her down, especially in the second half," said Wessel, referring to Rusnock. "I think the fact that we went into a box-and-one after playing straight man for most of the first half also affected her play. I don't think she expected it."

Also in double figures for the Blue Jays were junior guard Kim Boback with 12 points and senior center Gina Kaiser, who contributed 10 points and five rebounds.

The Jays did it all over again on Wednesday night against Juniata, winning 97-72.

Again, Wessel came up huge, leading Etown with 20 points, and she wasn't alone. Four other Jays scored in double figures, including freshman Abbie Fabian and junior Shauntae Stancil with 15 apiece. Boback added 14 to the cause, while freshman swing player Carmen Chiles contributed a career-high 12 points. Juniata's Danny Young led all scorers with 21 points.



Kristin Atkinson/The Etownian

Junior Kim Boback attempts to pass the ball inside to fellow junior Shauntae Stancil.

The win clinched the Commonwealth League title and it means the Jays (16-6, 11-2) will have home-court advantage throughout the MAC Playoffs. "This is the time of the year when we would like to peak as a team," said sophomore point guard Andrea Thompson. "It's basically a matter of us putting together two solid halves of basketball and I think we've taken some positive steps toward that in the last week."

The Jays will play their first round of the tournament on Tuesday night against Saturday's winner of the Allentown vs. Lycoming contest.

Swimming teams begin three day competition

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

This is the time of the year everyone looks towards. Each individual has endured months of preparation to reach this point. Every teammate has exerted his or her best efforts at all times through each lap, practice and meet. At the MAC championships this weekend at Widener, the Men's and Women's Swimming teams will put it all on the line in their quest for excellence.

"I try and encourage them to relax and have some fun," Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan said. "They have worked extremely hard to get there and the possibilities for success are very good."

The women enter the postseason having amassed a 13-3 record and appear poised to make a title run. The aquatic team takes advantage of its depth and experience to provide a potent attack. They are riding a four meet win streak into MACs and appear to be reaching the pinnacle of their season.

Leading the way for the Jays is the talented medley relay team consisting of juniors Jackie Zimmerman (an All-American), Tara Auwarter and Tina Connors and freshman Brooke Knepper who have yet to lose this season. Freshmen Amanda Sheetz and Lindsay Texter have also established themselves as excellent talents and should make noise as individuals.

"It appears to be a wide open meet," replied Guinivan on the level of competition the women will be up against. "We are considered the team to beat in most of the events. You can't pinpoint any real team as posing the biggest threat, but Lycoming and Albright have come on strong. Overall, in terms of challenge, it is wide open."

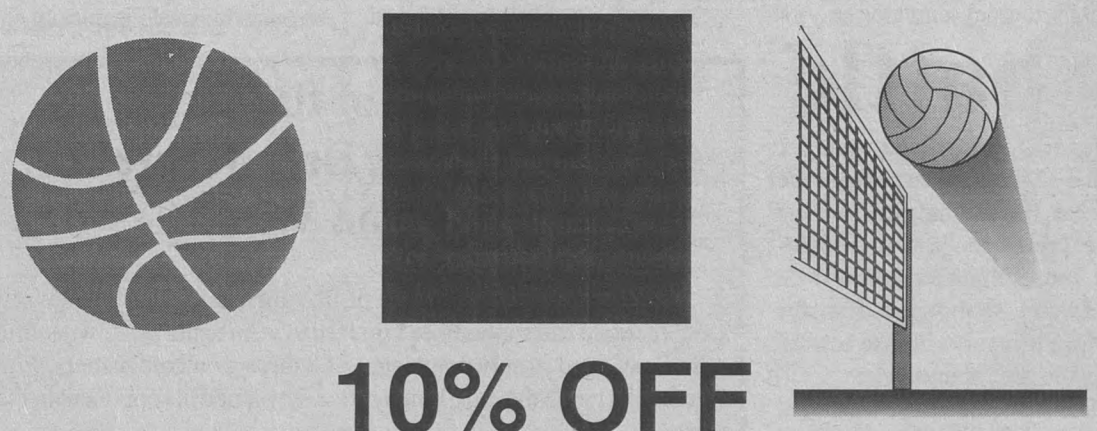
Records don't always tell the whole story. This can be seen through the hopes and efforts of the Men's Swimming team. Although the team contains a depleted roster of only seven athletes, they have earned three victories over the course of the year (3-11 overall). Realistically, the squad is not expected to compete for an MAC championship, but they will perform to the best of their abilities to carry out an upset-minded approach.

Guinivan commented on the role the men's team will apply in MACs. "By what we see on psych sheets (a listing of all the individuals competing in each event) our team is seeded well and should be the spoiler in some events."

Individually, however, the men are performing on an even competition surface. Several Jays will make an impact and Etown could conceivably come home with some individual gold. Last year senior Doug Hamsher won gold in the 100 and 50 freestyle events last season, so he is expected to vie for a title there once again. Any of a handful of other swimmers is capable of rising to the occasion as well.

Both these teams have come a long way over the course of the season and will exert their best efforts to represent Etown with pride and excellence at MAC championships this weekend. The tournament begins today and will run through the weekend at Widener College in Chester, Pa.

Good Luck!
Elizabethtown College



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2370 S. Market Street

Men's J.V. Basketball

Elizabethtown's Junior Varsity Basketball program improved to 10-2 last week with a 72-63 win over Penn State York. The team is coached by Barry Acker.

Sophomore Shane Hambrose is the club's leading scorer at 15.8 ppg. He is complemented by freshman Ross Unruh (15.0 ppg) and sophomore Ryan Renfrow (14.9 ppg). The season concludes Saturday at Moravian.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Basketball — An unpredictable conference continues to throw curves at the Jays. However, a playoff spot has been secured.
See page 14

Women's Basketball — Kauffman's group begins to attain consistency as postseason nears.
See page 15

Wrestlers take third at MACs

By Nick Lahinsky
Staff Writer

After what seemed like an eternity of waiting and anticipating, the day finally arrived. Last Saturday, the Elizabethtown Wrestling team embarked on a journey in which some would come back champions and some would come back wanting more. The grapplers traveled down the road to Grantham where they would take part in the annual Mid-Atlantic Conference wrestling tournament.

As was expected, the Jays performed extremely well, amassing 68.5 total points, good enough to garner an overall third place team finish. They fell behind only nationally ranked Lycoming and Delaware Valley. The squad boasted three gold medalists in freshmen rookies Billy Van Winkle and Dan Bechtold and sophomore Tim Jordan. Another sophomore, Eric Dusko, took the silver, while junior Mike King and sophomores Bobby Onorato and Ryan Buchar all secured bronze.

Billy Van Winkle

The 118-pound freshman showcased his speed, toughness and agility in this tournament, and it was more than enough to earn him a first place finish. He won his quarterfinal match in impressive fashion, pinning Scranton's Seamus Dugan. In the semis, he posted a hard fought 9-5 decision over Jerry Boland of Lyco. In his title bout, Van Winkle decisioned Eric Kelly of King's 5-2 to win his first MAC gold medal.

Dan Bechtold

The Lancaster native took to the mats with a reckless abandon that was almost scary. He simply steamrolled his opponents, winning a 13-5 major decision in the semifinals over Joe McGowan of Del Val. Even more impressive was his performance in the title bout. Bechtold pinned defending champion Anthony Helm in 1:15 to garner his first gold medal.

Tim Jordan

For the quiet co-captain, his return to glory was not quite as easy. He had a bye in the quarterfinals, then had to wrestle Del Val's Matt Kleinle to get another shot at the title. Jordan took down Kleinle by way of a 5-3 decision only to draw Lyco's Rob Cosper in the finals. In the title match, both grapplers hung tough and forced an overtime period. In the overtime, Jordan was able to come away with one point and successfully defend his title, 2-1.

Eric Dusko

After another solid year from the sophomore co-captain, people were expecting him to make some noise in the tourney, and he did not disappoint. While gold remained elusive, he wrestled a great tournament by simply getting to the title match. Dusko garnered a 7-2 decision over Rick Kovacs of Del Val, the man that barely edged Dusko in Thompson Gymnasium earlier this season. In the finals, he fell in a tough 4-3 decision to Jamie Yonkin of Lycoming.

Mike King, Bobby Onorato, Ryan Buchar

This trio all wrestled good tournaments and gained third place finishes. Onorato fell to his archnemesis Kevin Lesoine, who was given the award for Outstanding Wrestler in the semis. King and Buchar both rolled through their respective opponents in the consolation matches.

This weekend, it's back to the grind for the squad as they travel to Ursinus for the Regional tournament and a chance to represent the East and their schools in the National Tournament in the Midwest. The elite tourney is nothing new for Onorato and Jordan as they both made the trip to Iowa last spring for nationals.

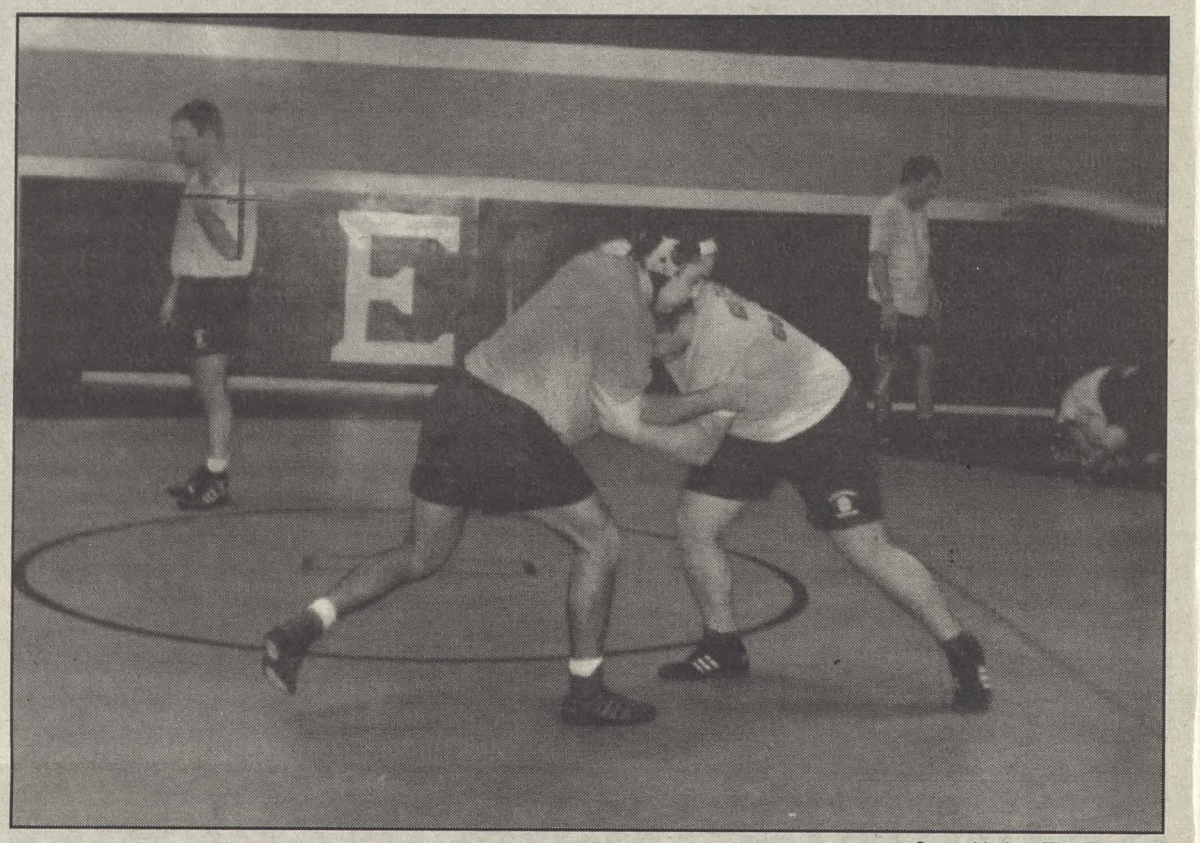
"This is it — either put up or shut up," said Dusko. "After this weekend, you're either packing to go home or packing to go to Iowa."

Capoferri Honor — In coaching, there is no greater respect or distinction you can earn other than being voted by your peers as the best. This is the honor wrestling coach Steve Capoferri received this year as he was named MAC Coach of the Year.

"It came as a shock to me," said Capoferri. "I did not expect it. I see this as a gift from the guys. It is because of their performances and how hard they wrestled this year that I got this honor."

Capoferri led the Jays to an 18-7 dual meet record, an improvement over their 15-11 mark of last season. The team also spent several weeks nationally ranked this season and won three prestigious tournaments.

"It is really great," said Dusko. "He has done such a great job with the program. We've had such a good season, and this really is a nice touch."



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

Sophomores Eric Dusko and Tim Jordan clash during practice. Both wrestlers were MAC medal winners.

Batsmen ready for battle

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

What could Coach Gary Pritchard and the rest of the Elizabethtown Baseball team do for an encore after last season's unexpected run to an MAC championship? The curtain call will hopefully be a trip to the NCAA Div. III national tournament.

"We feel like we have more depth, especially with our pitching staff," said senior ace Bobby Lindsey. "As far as goals, we are looking for a repeat in the conference and a regional bid [to the national tournament]."

Offensively, the team will be in a bit of a transition. Gone are mainstays Gerard Raimondi, Drew Wolanin and Dave Cappuccio.

Assuming larger roles will be senior shortstop Chad Fair, junior second baseman Nolan Cassel (.378, 19 RBI) and sophomore first baseman Joe Adams (.357, 22 RBI).

In the outfield senior Brad Karli will once again patrol center and be a sparkplug in the leadoff spot where he hit .342 and knocked in 24 runs. Junior Scott Weigle returns his .400 average and rifle arm to the outfield as well. Sophomore Chris Romig led the Jays in runs batted last season as a rookie. He returns to play third.

The pitching staff will once again be led by Lindsey who went 9-2 with a 3.04 ERA last year. In the process he became the all-time Blue Jay leader in career victories. Junior Keith Paukovits (6-3, 5.93) and sophomore transfer Bryan Pittinger will also log innings on the mound.

The Blue and Gray, who went 22-11 overall and 10-4 in the league, will start their season during spring break in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

"We feel we can compete with any team in our conference," said Lindsey. "But we have to win some more games out of the league, against the big teams, to ensure the regional bid that I felt we deserved last season."

Athletes of the Week
Tim Jordan, Dan Bechtold, Billy Van Winkle

The triple threat combination of freshmen Billy Van Winkle and Dan Bechtold and sophomore Tim Jordan went to the MAC wrestling tournament and simply dominated. All three won gold medals, with Bechtold's being the most emphatic, as he pinned his opponent in the finals.

During the regular season, all three tore through the competition and each amassed more than 20 wins apiece. Jordan was 25-4, Bechtold 29-7 and Van Winkle 29-7. These numbers are impressive, considering Bechtold and Van Winkle are rookies. It reminds us of last year, when then freshmen Eric Dusko, Bob Onorato and Jordan supplied similar numbers and similar results in the tourney.

For their solid performances during the season and especially last weekend at MACs, Jordan, Bechtold and Van Winkle are The Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

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February 27, 1998 — *Vol. 55, No. 18*

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Plans for new art major sketched out

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

By a vote of 35 to one, the Faculty Assembly voted Tuesday in favor of a proposal outlining an art major that will include a studio art and museum studies track.

"Everything is in place to go forward," said Louise Schellenberg, assistant professor of art.

The sole dissenting vote came from Professor of Mathematics and Department Chair Ronald Shubert.

"If we are going to add a major, we ought to do it right," he said. "I'm not sure the institution seems willing to commit the resources to ensure that the major is a quality major."

"It's about time for the College to offer an art major," said junior Jennifer Haley.

Haley is a biology major currently minoring in art. "I jumped on the opportunity to pick up the minor," she added.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Department Chair and Chair of the Academic Council Robert Wheelersburg presented the proposal to the faculty assembly that will allow for a maximum of 25 art majors and 20 art minors.

The art major will require no additional staffing, he added.

The proposal states, "We foresee the proposed major as cost-effective, considering that our current full-time and part-time faculty will pick-up all new responsibilities."

According to the approved proposal, classes in art history, watercolor and advanced courses in ceramics, drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture will be added for the major.

Provost and Dean of the Faculty Ronald McAllister said he is excited about the kind of students an art major will attract. "They add a certain kind of leavening," he said.

He described art majors as students who have a different point of view and who are "tremendously creative in problem solving."

"I think this is a highly positive step (in the direction) to who we say we are," said Associate Professor of Philosophy and Department Chair Anthony Matteo.

Matteo said that he thinks the

Continued on page 3

Registration made easier with webpage

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The complexity of course availability will be simplified during the registration process this April.

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty and Registrar Martha Eppley, the Office of Registration and Records is in the process of creating a Registration and Records homepage which will give daily updates on course availability.

The homepage, which will be accessible from the College's webpage, will take the place of the bulletin board and telephone service to advertise which courses are still available.

It will include the master schedule that is usually posted on the bulletin board outside the Office of Registration and Records, with three additional formats, she said.

To make it easier for students to meet their academic needs, courses will also be sorted by academic department, days and times and core section, she added.

The homepage will be automatically updated every night at midnight throughout the registration process, instead of every two or three days during change week, the week after registration takes place when students can drop or add courses.

"We're hoping this will make it easier for students and advisors" to plan their schedules based on the up-to-date information provided by the homepage, Eppley said.

"We're going to give it a try," she said. "I think it will work successfully" as long as students use the information from the homepage to plan accordingly.

At this time, the homepage is still in the design process, Eppley said. It should be operational by Apr. 1 for testing so it can be open to the College by Apr. 6, the first day of registration.

Eppley said she hopes to see the homepage expanded considerably after she determines its

Continued on page 5

Borough police aid College in search for suspect

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The residents of Schlosser Residence Hall who saw the man involved in the Feb. 15 harassment incidents helped Elizabethtown Police officials develop a composite sketch of the suspect late last week.

The College officially requested that the Elizabethtown Police Department conduct interviews of two Schlosser residents and generate a composite sketch of the suspect on the evening of Feb. 20, according to Chief of Police Robert Ardner. The residents who were interviewed were not the victims in any of the incidents.

The students were referred to the Elizabethtown Police after Police Officer IV Dale Boyer heard they had seen the suspect without his mask.

"We showed them (the students) some photographs to see if they could pick anybody out," Ardner said.

The composite sketch does not match descriptions of any suspects wanted for other Borough crimes, he added.

It is difficult to make a good composite, Longenecker said, and a composite often serves to eliminate suspects rather than pinpoint one.

The composite sketch was given to the College for distribution, Ardner said.



Composite sketch of suspect

Angela Bentz, office manager and coordinator of Housing Operations said copies of the composite sketch have been posted in the Baugher Student Center and two copies per floor in each residence hall floor have been given to the resident assistants (RAs) to post.

"We are waiting to hear back if anyone recognizes him," Ardner said.

In conjunction with posting the sketch of the suspect, the Safety and Security College Life Management Team has agreed to keep the residence halls locked 24-hours a day through the end of the semester in order to prevent further harassment incidents, according to Student Senate representative on the team junior Paige Williams.

The College notified police officials of the harassment incidents as a courtesy early last week, according to Ardner.

"Legally they don't have to notify us at all," said Ardner. However, he added he was not asked for any official help at that time.

The Borough was receiving calls from parents regarding the incidents so Longenecker wanted to officially notify them.

He explained that he did not ask the Borough for official help earlier because "there was not really anything additional they could do."

Longenecker added that because the harassment incidents would be considered disorderly conduct, it is a minor offense.

There have been no similar harassment incidents in the Borough, Ardner added.

He added that Borough police officers do not patrol the College. Ardner explained that his officers are only on campus if they are asked to assist with a crime investigation.

"We have offered several times in the past to drive through campus during the day and that idea has not been receptive to the College," he said.

However, Longenecker said, "Our department has been receptive."

"We're ready to assist the Security Department anytime, but we need to be notified in a timely manner," Ardner added.

At Odds

"Can the government impose restrictions on sport-utility vehicles?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

Recently in California, restrictions have been proposed on sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) due to the fact that they give off more exhaust than regular passenger vehicles. This may seem like another small, insignificant law passed by the California state legislature, but the implications behind this could possibly affect people in other states as well. Insurance companies are now beginning to charge higher rates for SUVs and four-wheel-drive vehicles. There are also organizations springing up all over the nation, dedicated to restricting the use of these larger, more powerful and more dangerous modes of transportation.

Is all this debate unfounded? Are insurance companies and government agencies now discriminating on the basis of what we drive? Are regulations against big cars and four-wheel-drive vehicles something to get upset about?

Many conservatives say yes. They feel liberal attacks on these types of transportation are unfounded and restrict the freedom of the individual to drive whatever he or she wants. This argument confuses me because nobody is saying that you can't drive these vehicles. What the insurance companies are saying is that drivers of sport-utility and four-wheel-drive vehicles cause more accidents and cost more money; therefore, they need to pay more for insurance. No discrimination involved. No attack on freedom. Just basic math. These vehicles tend to do more damage in a collision and that is the bottom line.

There are restrictions on these vehicles for no reason other than the fact that there should be. They do give off more pollution, eat more gas, cause more damage in accidents and they are generally driven during the worst driving season of the year, winter.

It seems reasonable enough to me that something that causes more problems should be watched more carefully. Vehicle discrimination is not the motive behind these restrictions and increased insurance rates. The motive is common sense. Bigger and more powerful vehicles are obviously more dangerous than small cars and they cause more damage when they are in an accident.



Liberals have found yet another aspect of American life to intrude upon — sport-utility-vehicles (SUVs). California's proposed law against emissions from these cars is just the beginning. I guess now that California liberals have banned cigarette smoking in bars, they need a new freedom to attack.

It's not so much the emission restrictions that bother me as the fact that many people want to see not only emission restrictions on SUVs, but limits on who can drive them and higher insurance rates. Probably following this will be a higher tax on these cars because they are supposedly "more dangerous" (much in the same way the government taxes cigarettes because they are dangerous). This will of course be in addition to a whole advertising campaign about the "dangers" of driving an SUV.

The problem with this rationale is SUVs are *not* more dangerous. The passengers in an SUV are actually much safer and much more likely to survive an automobile accident than passengers in other cars. It is actually the smaller economy cars that are less safe.

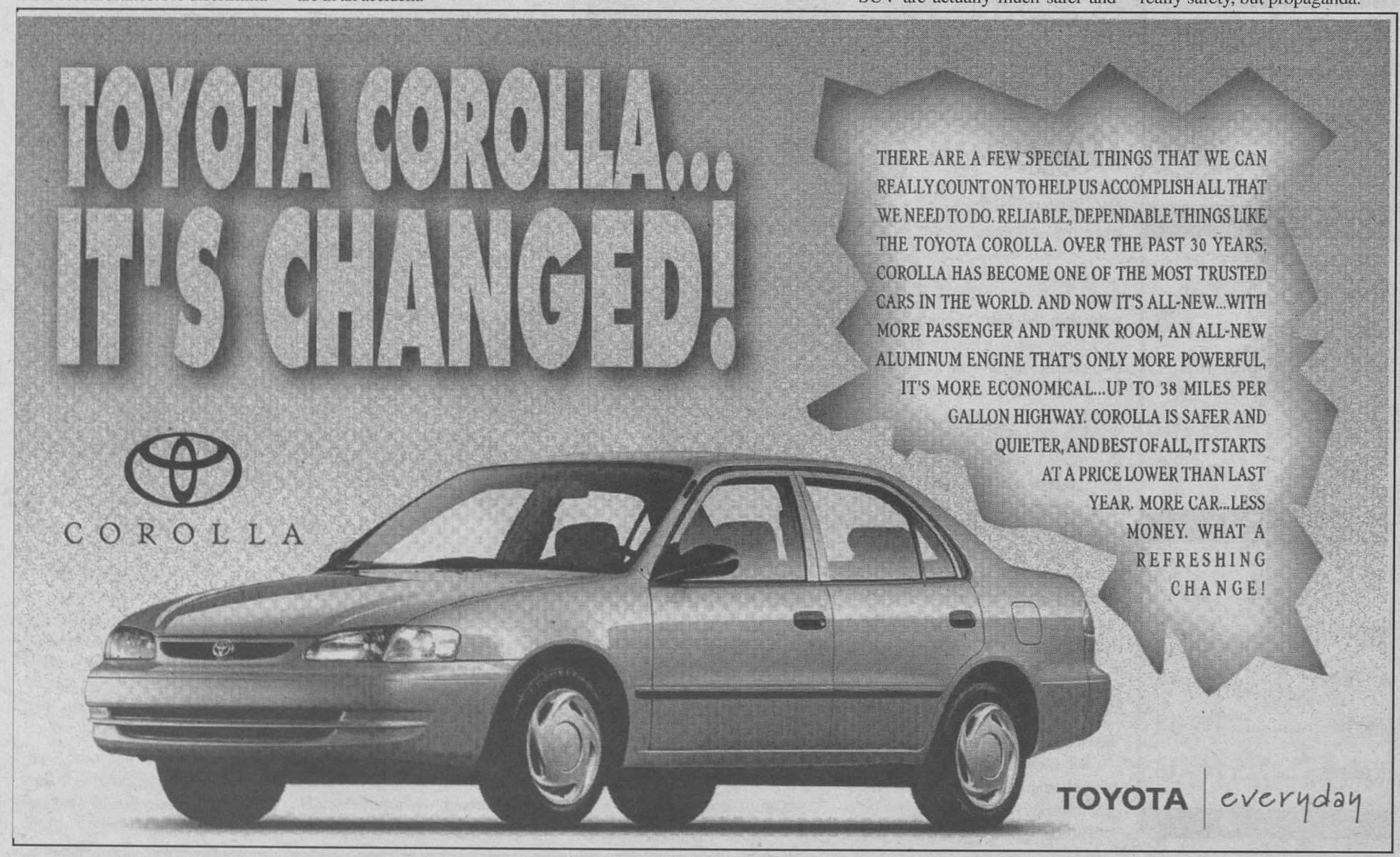
But instead of finding a way to put more people in safer automobiles, liberals want to see fewer people driving safer cars. That way everyone, despite socioeconomic conditions, has the same chance of getting killed on the road.

Liberals see SUVs as the luxury toys of the rich; something a certain group alone is enjoying and therefore, needs be restricted in some way. It goes along with the whole liberal rationale of taking things away so everyone can be equally disadvantaged instead of looking for a way to rouse everyone up.

Why aren't economy cars being targeted as being dangerous? Their lack of safety is really the problem here.

It seems more so all the time that government wants a say in every aspect of our lives. It tells us how to spend our money, where we can smoke, how we should run our businesses, what TV shows are safe for our children to watch, what types of weapons we may own, and soon what types of vehicles we should drive.

Freedom is lost when the government tells citizens what to drive; especially when the reasoning is not really safety, but propaganda.



Students mentor inner city children

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

Students at the College have recently become involved in a partnership with Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) of Lancaster in an after school tutoring program.

Seniors Jason Berkenstock and Nathan Troutman and Tracy Jackson and junior Crystal Martin have worked closely with Associate Professor of Education Jill Bartoli, leaders of the Lancaster Coalition and Bethel AME to seek support and build up the tutoring service available for students in kindergarten through grade 12 from the inner city Lancaster area.

The program, dubbed the "Lancaster Coalition" by Berkenstock, Jackson, Martin and Troutman, provides one-on-one tutoring for students living primarily in inner city Lancaster who do not receive academic support from their school districts.

Students in Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society; Education Club; Colors United; the Social Work Student Association (SWSA) and the Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society became involved in the volunteer program available with Bethel AME when Bartoli informed them about the program.

According to Bartoli, Bethel AME purchased a school building and converted it to a culture center for tutoring and mentoring to begin the program.

Members of various academic departments on campus became involved in the Lancaster Coalition because it provides an opportunity to learn more about social work, teaching and mentoring in a diverse, multicultural setting.

Jackson, president of Colors United, said she became involved in the Lancaster Coalition after she approached Bartoli for help in promoting her College Day Proposal for the President's Fund for Distinction, which she designed to learn more about responsibility, self-esteem and the importance of education.

Since the program promoted the ideas outlined in her College Day Proposal, Jackson also became involved with the Lancaster Coalition and attended Bethel AME in early February for an orientation process.

Every Monday and Thursday, 23 students from the College including Berkenstock, Jackson, Martin and Troutman attend the culture center in inner-city Lancaster.

Martin said she became involved with the Lancaster Coalition and that "there is great enthusiasm from the college students involved."

Each child attending the culture center is paired with one college student, creating an on-going tutoring and mentoring process. This is "something for the child to look forward to each week," Martin said.

Campus support is still growing as more students learn about the Lancaster Coalition and the opportunities it holds for various majors.

According to Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, the Lancaster Coalition is a wonderful opportunity for education majors and students in other majors to gain experience in a diverse inner city learning community.



Michelle Gantz/Courtesy Photo

Senior Jonathan Everett tutors a Lancaster resident as a part of the Lancaster Coalition working with Bethel AME Church.

Education majors do not usually receive student teaching opportunities or field placements in multicultural settings. The Lancaster Coalition provides college students the opportunity to work one-on-one with diverse students who need extra learning support, she said.

Koogle added that the program is available for students of any major and class who have an interest. "I was heartened that it was a student-driven interest," she said. "They made it happen."

Martin said she is "proud of Etown students and their dedication to the program."

Jackson added that she hopes to see the program grow to a point where the students at the culture center have the chance to visit the College campus as a "finale to the school year."

Former L.A. Police Chief promotes community policing

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

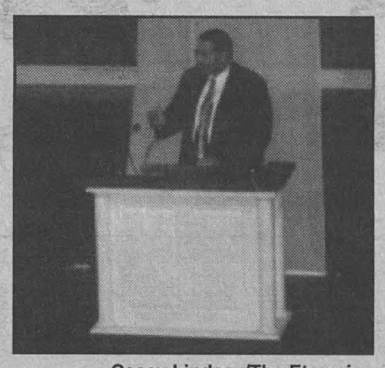
Violent crimes, such as burglaries or rapes, are everyday occurrences. It is not uncommon for Americans to question the role of police officers in the prevention of these heinous acts.

Former Chief of Police in the City of Los Angeles, Willie Williams, stressed in his presentation, "The Challenges for American Policing in the 21st Century: The Los Angeles Experience," the belief that both the police and the community need to play an active part in deterring crime in the upcoming century.

Williams challenged communities to address problems such as the loss of confidence in police officers, cultural discrimination, bias against women on the force and the reflection of different cultures in the police force. "We must fully appreciate these challenges in order to provide peace and safety in the community," he said.

According to Williams, there are three things that have threatened the safety and security of a community: gangs, military rule and envy.

Gang warfare usually occurs when people "take vengeance on vulnerable and defenseless individuals; they terrorize communities," he said. However, police officers reject this statement. Williams said they believe they have the opportunity to keep gangs from destroying communities.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

Willie Williams

While he said he felt police have the power to curb gang violence, "police officers must be accountable to the law and their community."

Society's rejections of force, gangs and the military can lead to anarchy, which leads to a total disregard for the law, Williams said.

The Los Angeles riots are an example of when "complete anarchy had developed in the city of L.A."

Fifteen minutes after the Rodney King trial ended, rioting began in South Central Los Angeles. Fifty percent of the buildings had been destroyed and stores that once supported the neighborhood were now completely gone. "It was as if they never existed. Devastation went on for miles, and miles, and miles," Williams said.

When he was appointed chief of police in 1992, he developed the idea of "community police" to try to restore the community's faith in the L.A.P.D. Community policing allowed people to share the responsibility of policing. This would help communities that were struggling due to the lack of interaction between the community and the police.

Although computer-aided dispatchers made it easier for police to respond to calls, Williams said, "They forgot to talk to you — the men and women in our community."

The L.A.P.D.'s mission statement in 1993 stressed the importance of remembering the people who live in the community as customers. Programs needed to be set up to promote the police force to work with the community. Williams said community policing can work in any city. But in order to respond affirmatively to policing in 10 or 20 years, society must educate the younger generation to become involved.

Associate Professor of Public Administration Cynthia Beyerlein agreed with Williams that "there should be equal opportunity for education." It is also necessary for the younger generation "to learn the difference between right and wrong."

"I think (Williams) was insightful and made some very good points," freshman Ryan Unger said. "(His presentation) was inspiring."

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Art major

Continued from page 1

College falsely markets itself as a liberal arts institution and that the art major will be a step in the direction of a true liberal arts program.

Wheelersburg said he initially expects the biggest attraction will be for art minors.

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty and Registrar Martha Eppley, the art major will have some "negative impact on the core" program. Eppley said she thought it is unfair to hold a department "hostage" by the core program.

The approved proposal states that "the total number of students served in the core will remain about the same, with an average of 322 students served per academic year. Seats taken by majors will only slightly reduce the number of students served in the core."

Shubert said he is concerned about "the possible adverse impact on the core" that the art major will have.

Some members of the Faculty Assembly expressed concerns about job opportunities available for art majors.

According to Associate Professor of Art Milt Freidly, art majors can continue their education in art therapy, law or museum studies.

Students do not major in art to prepare for an entry-level job, John Rohrkemper, associate professor of English said.

Hans-Erik Wennberg, associate professor of communications, noted that the proposed major does not contain a graphics or commercial art component. He explained that this could cause students "who shop for majors by name" to be misled.

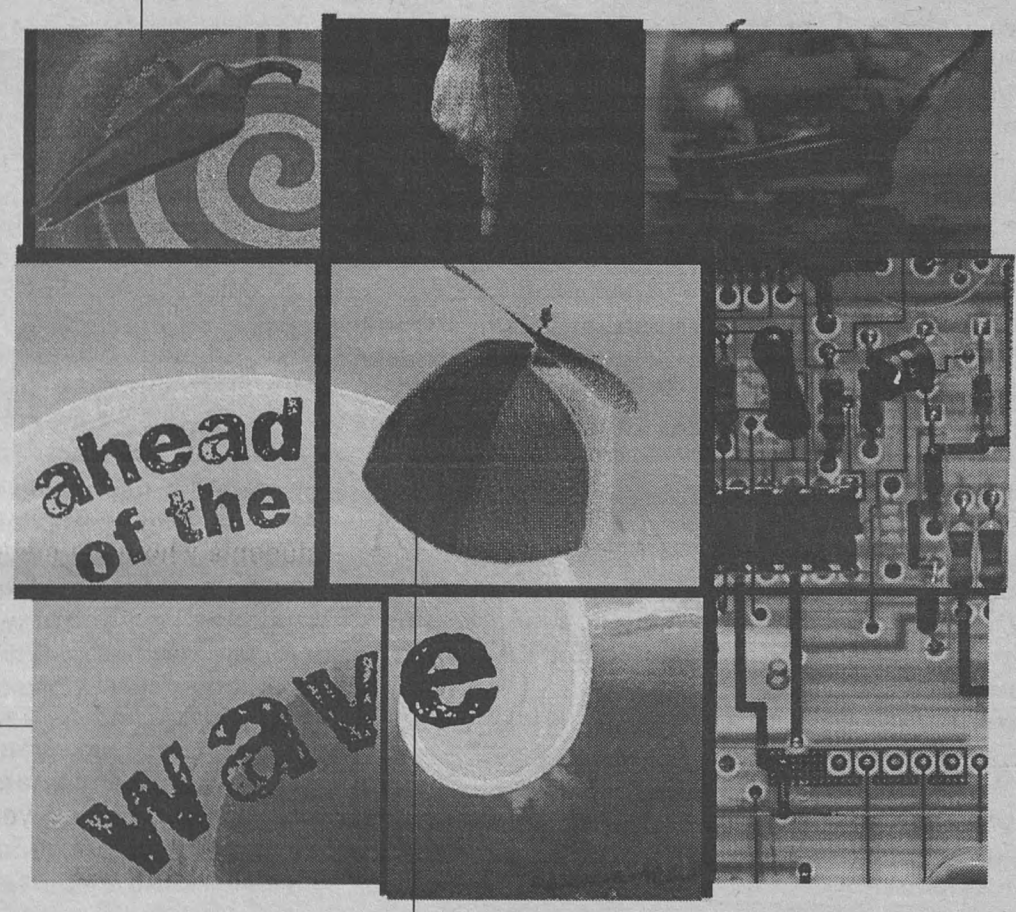
According to McAllister, a graphics art component will only be added if substantial student interest exists because of the cost involved.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Math club sponsors trip to Baltimore Orioles game

The Math Club will sponsor a bus trip to Baltimore to see the Orioles play the Oakland Athletics Apr. 26. Everyone is welcome. The cost per person is $24, which includes transportation and the game ticket. Individuals are responsible for lunch and dinner. Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis with a $10 deposit.

The bus will depart from the College at 9 a.m. and will stop on the way home for dinner at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact **James Hughes** at ext. 1344.

Cheerleaders recruiting men for cheering competition

The College cheerleaders would like to recruit men interested in cheering for a competition in April.

For more information, contact **Amanda** ASAP at ext. 3131.

Tickets for Junior/Senior available

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Junior/Senior semiformal on Apr. 4 to 5.

Tickets will be available in the Baugher Student Center 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and at the Myer Dining Hall from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The Junior/Senior will be held at the Hilton in Harrisburg. The price for tickets includes: room, dinner (appetizers and desserts), table gifts and breakfast.

Options for rooms include both single rooms ($85 per person) and double rooms ($65 per person). Choice of rooms is on a first come, first serve basis.

Credit cards, checks and student charges will be accepted as methods of payment. No over the phone purchases of tickets will be taken and no refunds will be given.

For more information, call ext. 3069.

PEOPLE

Gottfried participates in seminars, publishes essays

Professor of Humanities **Paul Gottfried** participated in two Liberty Fund seminars — one on Edmund Burke in Savannah, Ga. in December and another on the political theory of Hegel in Charleston, S.C. in January.

Gottfried also delivered a lecture on ethnophobias at Rice University on Feb. 9.

Two of his essays were printed in *Insight* (Feb. 9 and 16) on populism and President Clinton's apparently unshakable popularity. On Jan. 5, *Insight* also ran a feature article, "Religion of Political Correctness," that cites Gottfried's work extensively.

ACADEMIA

Writing consultants now available for the spring semester

Use walk-in service for writing consultants:

Sun. 7 to 9 p.m. — The Learning Center
Mon. 9 to 10 p.m. — Royer Basement Lounge
Tues. 9 to 10 p.m. — Founders Main Lounge, The Quad Commons Building
Wed. 9 to 10 p.m. — Schlosser Main Lounge, Myer Main Lounge
Thu. 7 to 9 p.m. — Learning Center

Or make a personal appointment through the learning center at ext. 1185.

New business course offered in fall 1998

A new business course will be offered called "Family Business Management," which is designed to assist students who have made a commitment to join a family business and those who may be weighing that decision in the future.

The course is being taught by Professor of Business **C. Powell Adams**, who, in addition to 35 years of corporate experience, has served for almost 20 years as an outside director to a family-owned and managed business in Central Pennsylvania.

Further inquiry may be addressed to Adams in Nicarry Room 122 or ext. 1279.

MISC.

Students go hungry to learn about hunger

More than 100 students will go without food for 30 hours beginning on noon Sat. Feb. 28 to raise money and awareness for the world's hungry and homeless.

The "30-Hour Famine" has been organized by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club and the L.I.G.H.T. House. High school students from four churches in town — St. Paul's Methodist Church, Grace Brethren Church, St. Peter's Catholic Church and Brethren in Christ Church — will join the college students.

American Cancer Society sells daffodils for Daffodil Days

The Lancaster Unit of the American Cancer Society will sell daffodils for Daffodil Days, Mar. 18-21. A bunch of 10 daffodils is $5. The Beautiful Spirit of Hope Bouquet with seven daffodils, baker's fern and baby's breath is $10.

All proceeds from the event will benefit local cancer patient services, education and programs as well as national cancer research.

Orders must be placed by Thu. Mar. 5. To order, call **Hilary Bloen** at ext. 3032.

Core changes go into effect for fall 1998

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Changes in the core policy prohibiting seniors and rising seniors from enrolling in core courses as electives, passed by Academic Council last year, will go into effect for fall 1998 registration scheduled to begin Apr. 6.

According to Associate Dean of the Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan, the policy was designed because enrollment in departmental elective classes was dropping as more and more upperclassmen enrolled in core classes to fulfill their elective requirements. As a result, the upperclassmen pushed the underclassmen out of the core classes.

The new core policy, however, does not exclude upperclassmen from enrolling in 100 or 200-level core classes if they are needed to fulfill requirements for their major, minor or core requirements. Students will have to fill out a verification form to take these courses so the Office of Registration and Records can verify that the student does need to take the course.

Associate Dean of the Faculty and Registrar Martha Eppley suggested students fill out the verification forms at least a week before registration and give them to the Office of Registration and Records so there is no backlog in the registration lines.

Eppley said there "will probably be a couple hundred" seniors who need core classes for these reasons.

The verification forms will only need to be filled out for the regular registration week, according to Eppley. The forms will not be necessary during change week, the week following registration when students can drop or add courses, since all underclassmen will have had the chance to choose their core classes.

These forms are different from the forms seniors filled out to gain permission to enroll in 100-level core courses, McClellan said. Prior to the new core policy, seniors were only allowed to take 100-level core classes if they gained the permission of their advisor and the Office of Registration.

To inform students and faculty of the changes, memos were sent out to advisors last fall so they could advise their students of the new policy so they could plan their schedules accordingly, McClellan said.

This week another memo was dispersed to advisors, informing them that the new policy will go into effect for this fall, Eppley said.

"I'm hoping (the core changes and new registration homepage) will help the underclassmen make intelligent decisions" to help cut down on the activity during change week, Eppley said. "You should be able to walk out of here with a full schedule, even as a freshman."

According to McClellan, the new core policy will also require all 200-level core courses to enroll 25 students per class and involve a major research and writing assignment.

"I don't know if that will affect senior enrollment," he said.

However, the chairs of each department, who will hand in their proposals for next semester's classes, will have to ensure that there are enough sections, according to Provost Ronald McAllister.

"We have to make sure there are enough core courses to meet the anticipated demand," he said. "If we're short core courses, there will be problems."

Homepage

Continued from page 1

effectiveness. First, though, she said she would like to concentrate on getting it up and working by registration.

Provost Ronald McAllister said he is pleased with the progress Eppley has made on the website and would like to see it become more interactive in the future so it could possibly expand to allow students to register online with their advisors.

However, he said he did not think it would be a very good idea for students to have the ability to register over the phone from home or from a remote terminal without the supervision of an advisor.

It is very important for students and advisors to work together to find the best educational solution for the students, McAllister said.

"It just does not fit with Etown's personal approach," he added.

Our Turn

Skimming the surface

Tomorrow marks the end of a national week dedicated to awareness about eating disorders. While anorexia, bulimia and overeating are tremendous problems in our society, they are rooted in a larger problem related to body image.

Negative body image can lead to destructive behaviors aside from disordered eating. Individuals may be driven to work out excessively or obsess about their looks. The physical and psychological costs of this lack of self-esteem are overwhelming.

At certain times in history, the shape of a person's body indicated their social and economic status. Gladiators were the strongest men in the community, or fattened women were from a well-to-do class. Constricting or loose clothing has also helped people fit body-shape trends. However, body image never has been so prominent in the minds of so many people as it is now. The next time you think your body falls short compared to that of the person next to you, realize that he or she probably feels inferior to the next person down the line.

While our population has become more aware of health issues, it has lost sight of realistic goals. The scapegoat in the body image frenzy has become the media. It is true that television, billboards and magazines exhibit air-brushed, touched-up images of biologically beautiful people, heightened to superhuman form. But even without these seemingly taunting pictures, the problem of negative body image will continue to exist as long as people compare themselves to others. Each individual has certain strengths and limitations to apply to every one of life's tasks, including outward appearance.

It is not always easy to have a positive self-image about any aspect of yourself. However, understanding personal limitations, acknowledging the good that is there, and putting the issue into perspective can help. By curing the disease of negative body image, perhaps we can decrease the devastating symptoms.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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Q&A

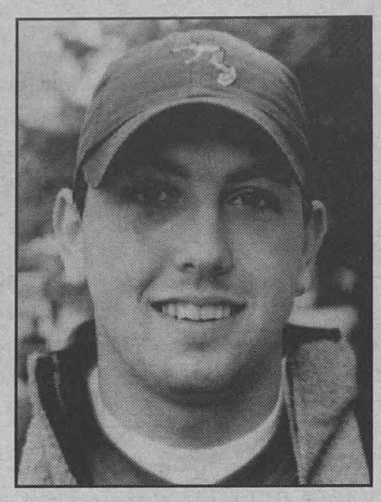
By Megan Kerr

"In a perfect world, what would you do for spring break?"



Mindy DiMatteo, freshman
Founders C-2

"Take my boyfriend, Teri and Steve to the Bahamas."



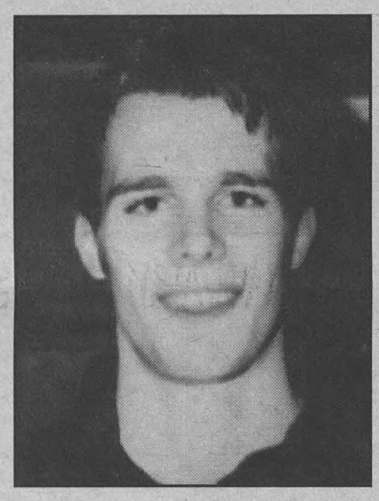
Scott Tucci, junior
Founders C-1

"I'd spend a week in Alaska with Dylan, a sheep and a Bible."



Erin Reynolds, junior
Off-campus

"Tropical beach with friends and many drinks with an umbrella!"



Mark Sweet, sophomore
Brinser 1-North

"Go back in time when McDonald's cheeseburgers were a nickel."



Colleen Matthews, junior
Ober B-1

"Barbados with Jeremy London."



Shane Serpico, senior
Off-campus

"I would have the coolest guy I know, Casey, teach me how to surf."



Brinser residents are having to adjust to the 24-hour lockdown.

By Kevin Duffy

Letter from the Editor

Wake me up when registration is over

By Sharon Igielski

Spring break is coming up and that means only one thing: it's the middle of the semester. The middle of the semester brings mixed feelings to everyone.

Freshmen ... "Wow, I've almost made it the first year. It wasn't as bad as everyone had warned me."

Sophomore ... "Soon it will be half over."

Juniors ... "Yikes! I'll be a senior next year."

Seniors ... "Four years have come and gone. Where has the time gone? Am I ready for the real world?"

Among these bittersweet feelings are other better feelings. My favorite mid-semester feeling is sleep deprivation.

Former cartoonist for The Etownian Bruce Hansen touched on this subject on November 8, 1996 when the caption to his cartoon read, "Who needs alcohol, when the same thing can be accomplished through sleep deprivation?" The cartoon showed two guys, one with bloodshot eyes acting crazy and the other trying to calm him down.

Have you ever suffered from sleep deprivation? If you haven't, imagine this. Starting Tuesday night you have slept the bare minimum each night of the week (two hours a night). By the time Friday comes, you wake up in a daze, trying to continue your life as you have been for the week. The only consolation to get you out of bed this time is that it is finally Friday.

You drag yourself to a shower, hoping it will wake you up. As you get dressed, your eyes feel dry, and look red. Your stomach churns; however, you're not quite hungry, and you're not quite not hungry.

These are the bad side effects of sleep deprivation. What I like is the completely numb feeling you get in your body. Your legs feel like Jello. When you walk, it's as though you are floating. Everything is moving in slow motion, and somehow you are very energetic at the same time.

Since the only thought going through your head is, "I can make it," everything else that comes out of your mouth makes no sense.

If you are suffering from these symptoms on any given day, remember this: only volunteer to answer in your classes if you have a good relationship with your professor, and you don't mind when people laugh at you. Otherwise, you may make a fool of yourself.

Another sign of mid-semester is pre-registration. As times are changing, the College is changing. One of these changes is part of the registration process. Instead of going to Zug Memorial Hall to look at a bulletin board to see what classes are still open, students will be able to pull up the Registration and Records homepage in their rooms. What a concept! This will provide more updated information helping to prevent problems, which will be a bonus for both students and the Office of Registration and Records.

Alternatives will be something harder to get, however. As a senior, the new core policy does not effect me. I do feel for the underclassmen though. It just does not seem fair. Taking electives within a major or a minor that is not your own is a great idea. In fact, I am doing that right now.

However, electives should be classes that are just that, electives. With this new policy, it seems as though students will not be able to take as many electives outside of their major or minor as they have been offered in the past. After studying your major and minor for three years, senior year should provide a time to take a course that has nothing to do with either your major or your minor. Something that was called an elective.

As a communications major and an English minor, I am happy that I had the chance to take two elective courses as a change of pace. It is an elective. Courses I elected to take for my own personal reasons.

The Webster's Dictionary gives five definitions for the word "elective," but two really stand out.

1. "Having the power to choose."

2. "That may be chosen but is not required; optional."

The College does give the students the power to choose, as long as it is from a specific list. The electives we are told to take are not required, and they are optional, but they are from a specific list.

Students wait three years to get the seniority it takes to get into the classes they want to take. Seniority is a fact of life. Everyone understands that it only comes with time. Unfortunately, for some the time has come, but it doesn't matter.

Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, e-mail (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

Can it really be time for spring break already? Where is the semester going in such a rush? Does anyone feel these days as I do, as though we are on the express train and it's about to pass our stop without even slowing down, let alone stopping so that we can get off? Yikes, it's been busy around here!

The good news for students (most, at least) is that, beginning next Friday, there is a chance to slow down, stop, get off the train for a while and catch one's breath. I hope each of you will take full advantage of the break and use the opportunity to rest, visit friends and family, find adventure or do whatever best suits you. I extend the usual cautions to remain safe and healthy as you pursue your week's activities.

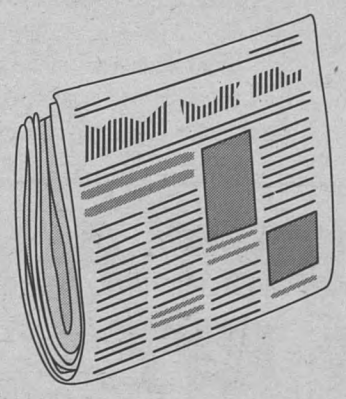
On another note, congratulations to our many winter athletes. Hard work and dedication have paid off as swimmers, wrestlers, basketball players and coaches alike have experienced the thrill of victory. Continued success to those involved in postseason competition and a special "Boy, howdy!" to the women's basketball team and Coach Kauffman for that buzzer-beater win over Lycoming on Tuesday. Anyone would be hard pressed to name a more impressive comeback victory, no matter what the conference or division. Go Jays!

Finally, I offer the following in salute of Women's History Month which begins Mar. 1:

"Why, then, do women need power? Because power is freedom. Power allows us to accomplish what is important to us, in the manner that we best see fit. It separates the doers from the dreamers."

(Patti F. Mancini, 1989)





Make Headlines

• Join The Etownian •

All editorial board member positions are now open for the 1998-99 school year. Applications are still available outside The Etownian office, BSC Room 201.

Deadline for applications is Mon. Mar. 2. If you have any questions, call Sharon at ext. 1132.

In the spotlight

Wayne Selcher's love affair with Latin America

By Sara Marksberry
Staff Writer

Many students at Etown know Wayne Selcher only as a political science professor. They know he loves Latin America, which is evident after conversing with him for a mere five minutes.

What many students do not know, however, is that Selcher is not just in love with Latin America; he is having an affair with Latin America.

Selcher's interest in the continent has been responsible for his 37 trips to the area; the upcoming spring break expedition to Ecuador makes it 38.

The self-described "Latinophile" has accrued five-and-a-half years of time spent there and has visited 11 different countries.

His curiosity began with a basic-level Spanish class; he now speaks fluent Spanish and Portuguese and converses regularly in these languages with people from Latin America over the Internet.

In addition to his 29 years of teaching at Elizabethtown, Selcher has been a Fulbright Scholar four times in Brazil, Argentina and Chile, as well as a Scholar-Diplomat researcher for the African and Latin American bureaus of the U.S. Department of State. He is the author of two books, 20 book chapters and articles.

The trip to Ecuador over spring break, which was open to all students, is the first of its kind for Selcher. He is very excited about sharing his love and knowledge of the country with the six students who will be accompanying him.

Selcher said he believes that Latin America is a good region to study because it "provides a middle-class view of the countries. Not all of the countries are as rich as the United States, nor are they as poverty stricken as some countries in Africa. Latin America provides an average, typical lifestyle."

While in Ecuador, students will take part in several activities.

These range from lectures on the economy and political situation of Ecuador, visiting ruins in the city of Ingapirca, hiking in the Andes Mountains at elevations of between 8,000 and 12,000 feet, a visit to the Universidad San Francisco de Quito en Cumbaya (the College's BCA site in Ecuador) and lunch with the students' host families.

Junior political science major Michelle Hershey is among the students going on the trip. She said she became interested in the trip because "it's a good way to learn about Ecuador's government."

Selcher is not the only person making a return trip. Senior Ruth Miller spent a year as an exchange student in the country when she was 16.

"I know it's going to be an extremely emotional experience and I'm really, really excited to go back," she said.

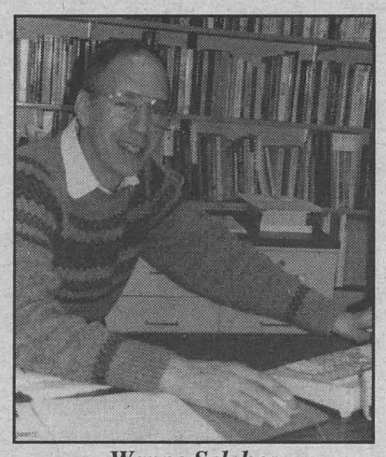
Miller said she is also looking forward to this trip because it will allow her to visit places she did not visit during her first experience in Ecuador. She encouraged people to spend "any amount of time they can overseas, because as corny as it sounds, it totally changed my life."

During its stay in Ecuador, the group will be spending several nights with host families. These host families very often cannot afford electricity. Since water shortages are common, students will be forced to trim their usual luxurious 20-minute showers to under 10 minutes.

Sophomore Cathy Czerwinski said she does not mind these limitations. "It's a part of their life and if it happens, I'll perceive their life more realistically," she said.

Selcher agreed and added that he views these differences as another advantage to Latin America; it allows people to realize the culture more fully and it forces people to appreciate all the things they take for granted in everyday life.

Selcher also credits his strong Germanic heritage for sparking his interest in Latin America, a culture vastly different than the one from which he was fashioned. The people, their culture and the daily challenges they face inspire him to admire Latin America, and he said he hopes to pass this admiration on to his students.



Wayne Selcher

At a time when many people are hostile toward cultures and ideas foreign to their own, Selcher said he hopes to create and foster a greater understanding and appreciation of these ideas.

Habitat for Humanity holds annual auction

By Mark Dappollone
Staff Writer

The College's Habitat For Humanity held its fourth annual charity auction on Wed. Feb. 25. The auction is held annually to raise money for the club's projects. In the past, the auction has raised between $2,000 and $3,500. Nearly 100 people attended the event this year.

"The proceeds go to our housing projects in town," said senior Jessica Singley, Habitat president. The overall purpose of Habitat for Humanity is to raise funding to build houses for the homeless and less fortunate.

The organization is responsible for the construction of one house in the borough and members hope to fund another project with the revenues from this year's auction. "This year we plan to conduct a rehab," said Singley. "That's where we go into an existing house that's run down and remodel it. It's basically a refurbishment of an older home."

Habitat for Humanity assembled a huge assortment of items to auction off this year. According to Habitat member junior Melissa Hockensmith, included in the auction were several handmade baskets, quilts and valuable retired Beanie Babies, as well as household items such as a TV, coffeetable and exercise bike.

"A lot of the stuff comes right from the community," Hockensmith said. "Local businesses in town donate items to be auctioned off."

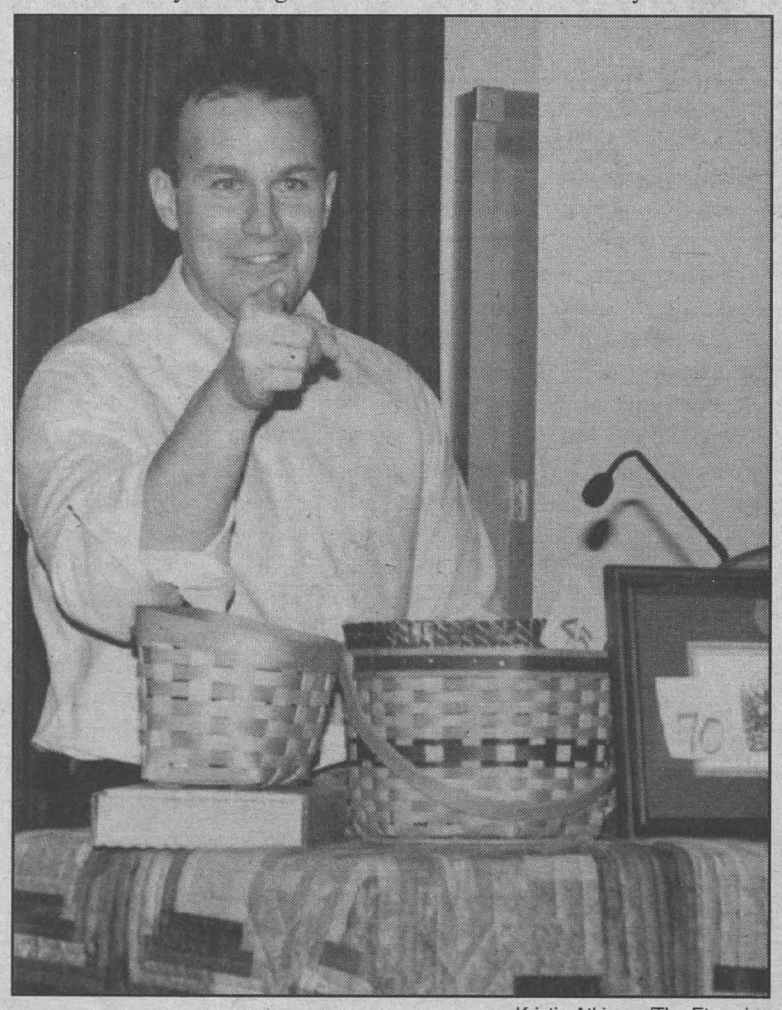
The auctioneer for this year's auction will be Zane Gizzi, Director of the Annual Fund. "The auctioneers are a lot of fun," said Chaplain Jane Austin, advisor to Habitat for Humanity. "They start the bid low and encourage people to bid against each other. It gets real exciting."

Habitat also had its members go out into the community to solicit donations from local restaurants and businesses. Freshman Greg Kasmer was able to obtain gift certificates from various establishments such as L.C. Jordan's, T.J. Rockwell's, Hoss's, Hennigan's and Clear View Lanes Bowling Alley. Kasmer said all the businesses were very cooperative. "Once they heard what the donation was for, they were glad to help," he said.

According to Austin auctions in the past have been comprised on only 20 percent students. Austin encourages more students to attend the auction because "students have made some really good buys there in the past."

Some of these good buys include furniture, mountain bikes, and even cars for almost nothing.

Last year's auction pulled in $2,100 dollars, and this year the organization raised $1700. The community has always come through for the club in the past and the club expects this year to be no different. All proceeds will go toward club projects for the betterment of the community.



Kristin Atkinson/The Etownian

Zane Gizzi auctions off baskets at the Habitat for Humanity auction.

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TRI-BETA BIO BIT

One night with no sleep can impair hand-eye coordination the next morning as much as being legally intoxicated.

SOURCE: Nature

Concert Choir kicks off spring tour

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

Voices raised in harmony have brought pleasure to the ears of listeners for centuries. The College's own vocal groups do their best to please ears with performances at sporting events and in various buildings on campus, but those outside the loop at Etown rarely get to experience the College's talents.

The College's Concert Choir has made an effort to remedy this with their yearly spring tour. Beginning Feb. 8 and continuing through Apr. 5, the choir will travel through Connecticut and make one stop in Stewartsville, N.J. on the way.

For John Harrison, chairman of the Department of Fine and Performing Arts, this will be a first-time experience. Following the medical leave of former Concert Choir conductor John Stites, Harrison began conducting the group of 42 singers during November of 1997.

"I'm looking forward to [the trip]," Harrison said. "We have a great group with good form and good voices."

Senior Robert Smith, the choir vice president, said that even though it cuts into spring break plans, "Choir tour is our favorite part of the year and is always well worth it."

Sophomore choir member Jason Kowerski agreed, "I'm sure that the choir tour will be the best experience of my college years."

However, it is an experience which requires a great deal of time and effort to complete.

The tour gives students a chance to showcase their talent, but according to Harrison and Smith, the event is hard work, as well.

Preparation for one to two concerts a day at different locations includes assembling risers, positioning the choir, setting up the concert hall and a short rehearsal.

According to Smith, experiencing a change in conducting style is what sets this spring tour apart from past tours. Stites, affectionately called "Prof" by his students, was thought to be more meticulous; the students had more methodical rehearsals.

"We went over our [musical pieces] so many times," Smith explained. "We had to get our [music] just right. Looking back, I realize it was really good practice for us."

However, Smith said that Harrison has a more "relaxed conducting style." Harrison's teaching style differs in that, "he makes it more up to us to hear ourselves and judge what we're doing," he said. As a result, the singers rely more on their own ears.

The combination of the two teaching styles has made the group the "excellent choir" that Harrison said he believes it to be.



John Harrison/Courtesy photo

The Concert Choir performed their Winter Concert December 7, 1997 in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

The Concert Choir practicesin Zug Memorial Hall for their spring tour.

Who would you like to see

In the spotlight

??????????????????????????

Do you know a student, professor, faculty or staff member or administrator who has done something interesting and unique? Drop off your suggestions at The Etownian office, Room 201 in the BSC.



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Mad Cow draws with Purple Crayon



Brian Cowan/Courtesy Photo

Mad Cow, the College's improvisational comedy troupe, infected the campus of Yale University with humor last weekend. After learning about one another from being posted on a common webpage, College Improv Network, Mad Cow Director and Brinser Resident Coordinator James Inzirillo contacted Yale University's troupe, The Purple Crayon, to see if they wanted to be part of Mad Cow's spring tour. The Purple Crayon, pictured above with Mad Cow, extended an invitation for the Cows to leave the farmlands of Elizabethtown and herd up to the Ivy of Yale in New Haven, Conn.

The two groups participated in a workshop Saturday afternoon, where they shared ideas and acted out improv games. That evening, Mad Cow and The Purple Crayon collaborated for two shows where each group performed separate sets, then ended with a combined finale for the Yale audience.

Mad Cow plans to perform at the College during the Spring Arts Festival on Apr.18 and is looking into other possible performance opportunities both on and off campus.

ISSUE PAGE

Eating disorders: Putting the pieces together

Student finds courage to break the chains of bulimia

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

This is the true story of an Etown student, who suffered from bulimia for four years of her life, and continues to battle with it even today. "Mary" agreed to have her story published to help others who may be suffering from the disease.

It all began at the beginning of her high school career. The summer of Mary's eighth grade year she began puberty. By the time she entered ninth grade she had a very womanly figure.

"I lost my baby fat," she said. "I had curves for miles."

Suddenly, classmates that never gave her a second look started to notice her. Although the attention was welcomed at first, Mary soon became resentful.

"I was the same person in a different body," she said. "People treated me according to the way my body looked."

Although she didn't realize it at the time, in retrospect Mary said she believes her resentment caused her to try to revert back to her childlike figure.

The first time she threw up, Mary was with a friend. They were unchaperoned at the mall and feeling grown-up when they decided to have two desserts.

"We thought we were so cool," explained Mary. "We thought, 'We don't have to keep this down. We don't have to have these calories.'" They got the idea to throw up from health class, where they learned about bulimia. They knew it was a disease, but thought that doing it only once in a while wouldn't be too bad.

Mary and her friend threw up in the mall bathroom.

Her friend never repeated the incident, but for Mary binging and purging would become routine. "I thought it was something that all normal teenage girls did. I never thought I had a disease," she said.

Mary was able to hide her habits from her family for a while. About 10 minutes after dinner she would head to the bathroom. Sometimes she would run the water in the sink to mask the noise or take a shower and throw up there. Mary learned quickly that certain foods flushed easier than others.

"It's just like anything else that a teenager might hide," said Mary. "I was always suspicious that my parents might know. I thought I was hiding it, but there were a lot of signs. I think there was a period of time when they knew, but they didn't know what to do about it."

By the time her senior year arrived, the bulimia was beginning to take over Mary's life. She was binging and purging about six times a day. She kept no food in her system at all. She began to have bladder and yeast infections, her skin was discolored and she began to appear emaciated. Mary knew she had to stop, but couldn't.

"I would think, 'I'll stop as soon as I get down to a certain weight.' I would get down to that weight and think, 'I'll just lose a little more weight and then I'll stop,'" Mary remembered.

Although the idea of throwing up numerous times each day sounds revolting, Mary said that for bulimics the behavior actually becomes enjoyable once it is a habit. "Your body has a way of reinforcing behavior," she explained. "Throwing up actually stimulates pleasure centers in your brain. It actually becomes a pleasurable experience."

Finally, Mary's mother caught her in the act of throwing up. She gave Mary an ultimatum: either stop throwing up or don't go to college. Mary knew she had to stop, entered therapy and stopped cold turkey.

Mary gained the weight back gradually, but at the time she said she felt as though she was gaining 10 pounds a day. When Mary looked into the mirror she saw a different figure than the rest of the world saw.

She said she still has that problem. Some days she can't stand to look in the mirror and other days she thinks she looks nice.

Although she stopped throwing up on a regular basis a few years ago, Mary still has weak teeth; their enamel is so worn that they are susceptible to cavities and other problems. Her gastrointestinal system doesn't function properly. Some foods go right through her, and heartburn and acid indigestion cause her to depend on Tums.

Despite what some may think, bulimia is not a curable disease. It is chronic, and is a constant battle for anyone afflicted with it. "Don't ever think that you're above [getting bulimia]," Mary warned. "I don't care if you're [throwing up] once or twice. You need help. It will get worse. That's the way the disease progresses."

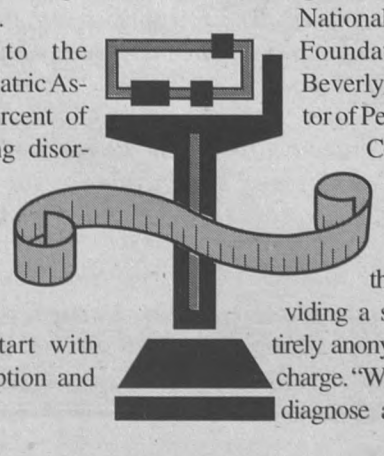
College conducts annual screening

By Tracy Parker
Staff Writer

When paging through a fashion magazine it is nearly impossible to ignore the nameless girls with dark circles hugging their eyes and arms as thin as the lips they try so hard to pout. It is no wonder that so many people get the message "eat less, diet more."

To heighten awareness of dieting obsessions, Feb. 23-29 has been designated National Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, 90 percent of those with eating disorders are women. However, both men and women are susceptible to such conditions because they start with one's self-perception and self-esteem.



In recognition that this problem is getting worse, Etown was one of 500 schools to participate in the National Eating Disorders Screening Program on Feb. 26. Personal and Career Counseling Services sponsored the screening, which consisted of a survey, lecture, video and an opportunity to meet with an individual staff member.

"This is the third year that Etown College has held the screening, though it is only the second annual screening to be formalized by the National Eating Disorder Foundation," explained Beverly Piscitelli, director of Personal and Career Counseling Center.

The goal of the program is to bring the problem into the light while providing a service that is entirely anonymous and free of charge. "We are not looking to diagnose anyone," Piscitelli said. "Our objective is to provide a tool for self-evaluation that will help detect symptoms of poor self-esteem, binge eating, Body Dismorphic Disorder and more."

Body Dismorphic Disorder, also known as Body Image Distortion, is a condition in which people see flaws in themselves that do not exist. It does not usually receive the same attention as anorexia nervosa (starving oneself) or bulimia (binging and purging), but Piscitelli said she believes it is on the rise among college students.

According to Piscitelli, 20 percent of the women on any given college campus are battling some type of eating disorder.

The Health Center is also an effective place to turn at any time. "The Health Center has trained nurses who can assist students with eating disorders," said Sandy Spayd, director of Health Services. "We can aid students in their eating patterns and refer them to other services in the area."

What not to say ...

A person suffering from an eating disorder is not the only one experiencing pain in this situation; the victim's friends and family are often frustrated, upset and angry at their loved one's behavior. Here are some common mistakes worried people make in their desparate attempts to help.

"Are you sick?"
"You look like you have AIDS."

Try to remember that a person with an eating disorder already has low self-esteem. It's all right to approach a close friend or family member you may be concerned about and say "you've lost a lot of weight and I'm concerned about you" in a caring way, followed by "I'm here if you want to talk," but any comment that comes across as insulting or an attack will be heard defensively.

"I don't understand why you don't just eat ..."
"Would you just eat already?"
"You'd better stay out of the *&%'ing bathroom!"

These are not words of love, but of control. Threatening someone with an eating disorder with a "take-over" is not a good idea if you're trying to help. With statements like these the person seeking to help is only trying to pacify his or her own guilt in not being able to help and looking for a quick fix.

"Why are you doing this to me?"
"Would you look what you're doing to your boyfriend/girlfriend/mother/father/friends?"

These questions also perpetuate guilt, and whether they are meant to make the eating disordered person feel selfish or not they will be perceived as meaning "don't burden us with your problems." Though frustrating and saddening, it is important to remember that they are not *doing* anything to you, but are suffering tremendously themselves, inside.

"Why are you doing this to yourself?"
"You have good things in your life; what's the problem?"

People with eating disorders do not make a conscious choice in most cases to do this to themselves. This is a coping mechanism and a reflection of how the person is feeling about himself or herself inside. Wonderful friends, significant others or supportive families have little influence in creating the true self-esteem necessary for permanent recovery, to cope with life positively and to learn to believe they deserve good things in life and happiness.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino

Humor Columnist

People talk. It's still almost a necessity. With the use of computers though, now it's becoming less of a mandatory thing. In fact the other day I met this really nice girl from Australia on a chat line. Have you ever been on one of these things? It's where you can have a pseudo-conversation with anyone in the world and talk dirty to them because you're never going to see the person in real life. I must be good at "chatting" because I always seem to find a girl with blond hair, blue eyes and a height of 5'8." They're always wearing nothing but a tight white T-shirt without panties. But anyhoo, the Aussie-girl and I are getting married. Her code name is Sexygirl; I don't know her real name, but it's probably better like that.

But you know what? This column isn't really about "hooking-up" on the web. It's about people who talk. Everyone talks, but for different reasons. What I'm interested in are those people that find it necessary to talk about things that they have no idea about. Talking about other people's misfortunes, for instance, seems to be a hobby of many people on this campus. In fact, I was talking to Nancy Latimore yesterday and she said that the College is thinking about making it a varsity sport.

It's entertainment for those people, plain and simple. And the funny thing is, many times people will act like they sincerely care about an unfortunate situation to gain access to more raw information so they can release it on a larger scale at lunch to their other rumor-monger friends. I call this social heroism.

For example, Betsy, who is hardly friends with Joanie, says, "You know I'm here for you Joanie if you want me to know anything about the way you are handling the death of your entire family from that freak electric pencil sharpener accident." This new-age heroism is nauseating.

Joanie responds, "No I'm OK, I just need to take it one day at a time."

This is not good for Betsy. It would have been much more entertaining if Joanie had said, "Oh thanks Betsy! I was just about to blast a cap in the first person I saw because I was so upset. Then I was going to join a cult and kill myself with a burning crucifix. Oh thank you Betsy! (ENTER tears) Thank you for saving my life. I do hope you tell the rest of the campus what I just said so you become popular, you stupid bitch."

Now that's entertainment! (The last phrase was mine, not Joanie's.)

But even if Joanie failed to be entertaining, a good talker will make stuff up. Betsy has many options. Personally I would go with the cult story.

So while munching down on her portabella

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

Feb. 27 to March 19

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
"Religion, Nationalism and Peace"	The Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
"Breaking the Ballot Box: Risking It All for the Right Not to Vote"	The Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
International Festival Coffee/Tea	Hershey Hall	Wed. 10 a.m.
Speaker Cheri Honkala on homelessness	Brinser Lecture Room The Roost	Wed. 12:30-3:00 p.m. Wed. 4:30-6:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Movie: "Austin Powers"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri./Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
International Club Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Pool Tourney Finals	Bush Family Lounge	Sat. TBA
Coffeehouse	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Money Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
Ping Pong Tourney	Bush Family Lounge	Tue. TBA
Movie: Basketball Diaries	Gibble Theater	Fri. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Ping Pong Tourney Finals	Bush Family Lounge	Sat. TBA
Comedian: Jaz Kaner	Hershey Hall	Sat. 9:30 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.

Sports

Women's Basketball	MAC Championships	TBA
Softball	at York	Tue. 3 p.m.
Tennis	at King's	Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Baseball	vs. Ursinus	Wed. 3 p.m.
Softball	vs. Gettysburg	Wed. 3 p.m.
Tennis	vs. Marywood	Thu. 3 p.m.
Baseball	at Eastern	Thu. 3 p.m.

MUSIC MARKS

'Let It Come Down' by James Iha

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A

Someone once said that Asians would never obtain world fame. They would never sit with ranks of Tom Cruise, Sylvester Stallone, John Lennon, the Spice Girls and Bob Dylan. Whoever said that was wrong. As the millennium approaches, quicker than one can say "chicken lo mein," so does the influx of Asian actors and musicians. In the movies Jackie Chan, Chow Yung Fat and Michelle Yeoh have made it apparent that they can compete with the best caucasian actors and actresses today.

Music, though, is a different story. Yes many bands have, in a strange way, been influenced by Asian cultures. Pizzicato Five, an all Japanese electronic band, has been around for four or five years and can be looked at as a pioneer of the electronica movement. Spacehog has named their most recent album, "The Chinese Album." God Lives Underwater has a music video that shows an Asian man regurgitating food (actually it's just film being played backwards.) However, there haven't been any standout Asian musicians. Unless you count Yoko Ono, although she only became famous for helping Linda McCartney break up the Beatles and for posing nude with John Lennon.

The only Asian to make some form of a mark on the national music circuit is James Iha of the Smashing Pumpkins. Next to Billy Corgan, James Iha is the most famous drug-free member of the infamous Chicago band.

Iha has proven to be a success and a legend. He wrote and sang "Blew Away" on the Pumpkins' "Pisces Iscariot." He went on to form the Scratchie records label with bandmate D'arcy and friend, Adam Schlesinger of Fountains of Wayne and is coming off a world tour in support of the enormously successful Pumpkins' double-disc, "Mellon Collie & The Infinite Sadness. Now, to follow up all of that, he has recorded and released his first solo CD, "Let It Come Down."

The album features numerous guest musicians, including Veruca Salt's Nina Gordon, Matt Walker, Schlesinger and D'arcy, and is definitely a departure from the Pumpkins' legendary signature sound.

The 11 tracks on "Let It Come Down" contain a nice mixture of instruments ranging from the basic acoustic guitar to cellos, violins and trumpets. Not your run of the mill commercial album. Then again, this is not supposed to be a commercial album. Instead, it's a place for Iha to show off his wonderful songwriting techniques, his ability to play guitar and his lovely, quiet, soothing tenor voice.

The first track and first single, on "Let It Come Down," is "Be Strong Now." The first initial thought is that it could be taken as a country song with its drum beat, harmony vocals, and acoustic guitar tracks. Iha's ability to write lyrics are also shown off in the song. "Little darling girl/you're such a fragile shell ..." and "Little lonely face/That no one ever sees" are just two examples of beautiful songwriting. The rhyme scheme is overly apparent, yet it's needed in this tale of love.

The most interesting track on the album is "Jealousy." Reminiscent of '70s retro pop, it contains the off-kilter drum beat and the three battling guitars. Very different from the other tracks contained on this album.

What Iha seems to be trying to do is remind people of the beauty of crushes and being in love when you are young. The lyrics are simple, yet true. They aren't complex, mournful or harsh, rather they are true and poetic in their simplicity. In "Lover, Lover," Iha explains in the second verse, "Lover, Angel/ The stars at night/In a burned out sky until tomorrow." Those are words that people would wish to say, but feel are not appropriate and something only kids say to kids. Yet Iha says them with passion and truth, which makes them fine to say.

The best track on this album is the last track, "No One's Gonna Hurt." It's memorable for its mellow picked guitar, melodic vocal, and the arrangement of the instruments. Iha's tender voice makes this lullabyesque song real and passionate. The harmonious female background vocals and violin also make this quiet piece seem paradoxically loud, yet peaceful and relaxing at the same time.

Iha has a rare talent, with his ability to compose love songs and make them sound real, passionate and thunderous in their playback. He also has the strange ability to go from playing alongside Mr. Billy "the whiner" Corgan, to writing simple, moving lyrics about love.

James Iha is now just waiting for the world to accept him as a solo artist. Whether it be the commercial fan base of the Smashing Pumpkins, the lovers of folk, or just curious music consumers, people will listen to James Iha. They will listen and they will love. Not because he's Asian and in the grand scheme of things he'll become famous because other Asians are becoming famous, but because he writes music from the heart. If female artists such as Sarah McLachlan can write a song called, "I Love You," and Jewel can write "You Were Meant for Me," then James Iha, a male, can write love songs as well. It's about time for someone like James Iha.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): If you can't figure out how something happened, you might want to assume that it just didn't happen at all.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Your maturity is going unrecognized, but right now all you can really do is grin and bear it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): The money is not happening right now and unfortunately you're not quite sure when it will.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): With the momentum you've built up, you're experiencing nothing more than a bump in the road.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take that penny-pinching logic to the next step, and you could save hundreds of dollars or even thousands or millions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't expect your friends to come up with a logical solution to an illogical situation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Although you're very busy, you're also pretty lucky now so be persistent.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You'll be lucky in love if you're not careful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This would be an excellent day to stay in bed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you haven't found it already, you're not looking in the right place.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must make some sort of money to reorder your life.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Today will be your time to shine through the dark clouds.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

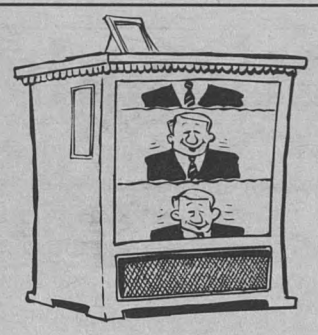
Pre-millennium Tension By Christopher Johns

Recently the Best Western Conference Center in New Cumberland was home to "Millenium '98". Local and national figures alike joined to celebrate and promote Central Pa.'s second annual rock music showcase and symposium, which showcased some 150 acts over the Feb. 13 to 15 weekend all over the Harrisburg area. Arguably the most famous attendee, Manager of Music Programming at MTV Matt Pinfield, was Saturday's keynote speaker and had this to say about some of today's pressing industry issues:

On "Millenium '98":
— The best time for a conference like this is now. It's hot, fresh and very intimate.
On breaking through as an artist:
— Do it for the music and make it a labor of love. Those who give up less ultimately get more out of it.
On the state of radio:
— Modern radio is at a low point. It is less artist driven and more of a quick fix.
— It is formatted for the 15-minute listener and there is no more loyalty.
— Some get into it simply to make money or get ratings and the artists suffer as do the listeners.
On his method for finding new music:
— The minute you think you know everything is the minute you stop learning.
On his employer:
— Music is coming back to MTV. (Say it ain't so, Matt.)

Pssst...

The long-awaited return of Tori Amos will soon be upon us. Tori, as she is known to her legions of worshippers, will release her new album, "From the Choirgirl Hotel," on May 5. For those who can't wait that long, she'll be gracing the "Late Show with David Letterman" on Apr. 10 ... Sideshow freak Jim Rose (NIN, Lollapalooza) will appear within the next two weeks on the pseudo-courtroom drama "People's Court," which is hosted by former NYC mayor Ed Koch. Rose's $300 contention: A gentleman constructed what Rose claimed to be a faulty bed of rusty nails that were "too sharp." Only in America ... Eric Clapton is set to release his new album, "Pilgrim," on Mar. 10 which has already been given four stars by *Rolling Stone*. The album contains two tributes to his late son, who died in 1991. The ensuing tour will feature a 20-piece orchestra and will hit Philadelphia on Apr. 15 ... Grunge legends Pearl Jam will be hitting the American road this spring and summer in support of "Yield." It will roll through Camden, N.J.'s Sony Blockbuster Entertainment Center Aug. 28 ... Speaking of Seattle, Punksters Zeke has taken their act from the great northwest to the rest of the country with their Epitaph debut, "Kicked In Teeth (Apr. 21)." It includes a cover of the KISS classic "Shout It Out Loud." Oh yeah, this 17-song whirlwind clocks in at a mere 21 minutes ... Another day, another tribute. This time gothhoppers Depeche Mode are the immortalized artists. "For the Masses" features The Smashing Pumpkins, The Cure, Dishwalla, God Lives Underwater and more ... "It reminded you of some of the scenes from Saraejvo." — Willie Williams on the aftermath of the 1992 L.A. riots.



• Tune In •

Fact or Fiction; CBS is good

By David Heller
TV Critic

If you are like me, and spend your Friday nights locked up in your room working on assignments due the next week, take a short study break and watch the new viewer-friendly program on Fox. The show "Beyond Belief; Fact or Fiction" offers avid mystery/sci-fi fans the chance to guess which of their stories actually happened and which were fabricated by their tremendous writers.

It is not as exciting as watching that one Springer episode a week where you guess who was born a man. Here's a hint, if they have broad shoulders, big breasts and walk as though something hurts with every step, **they are men**!

"Beyond Belief" is hosted by the renowned Jonathan Frakes, who puzzles viewers with leads to the stories and charms us with his wit. The show features four stories a week that usually border on science fiction, and predominantly involve ghostly or paranormal activity. The show ends with a ten minute segment revealing which stories were fact, and which were fiction.

I am not sure if the producer tries to fool the viewers in every scene, as there is the token story that ends with a man dying and while still sedated, he sees who actually killed his father when he was three. Now, unless you are an experienced psychic like Dionne Warwick, you wouldn't know what this man saw after being fatally struck by a car.

This show offers an interesting alternative to the rumored party crazed Etown campus, and offers a brain tease and scare to it's viewers. "Beyond Belief" airs at 8 p.m. on Fridays, so give it a try.

T.G.I.O

Thank goodness it's over. I am not referring to the frequent visits to Schlosser potty by a deranged masked man, I am referring to the Olympics! Like I noted on Feb. 6, the 14-hour time difference wreaked havoc on the CBS coverage, as well as the U.S. men's hockey team's ability to skate.

As long as you were in isolation all day, you may have enjoyed some of the events, but I heard the figure skating results at nine in the morning. I wasn't planning on watching the long program any way, but was able to ruin it for others who were interested. The most anticipated moment of the games for CBS fans was when the torch was extinguished!

CBS will have their ratings boosted in the near future however, with March Madness now visible in the rearview. It does suck though if you are a frequent watcher of "The Bold and the Beautiful," as CBS is screwing you with sports extravaganzas. Too bad! Go CBS!

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

Keeping up with today's news is becoming more challenging because there is so much news and so little time. There is such a variety of news services out there, whether it is your local evening news, network news or online news. There are several sources for news on the Internet.

The first site, *newo.com/news* has an extensive list of news resources from all over the world. You can select a local paper from your hometown, or even view the Arab Ambassador news from Egypt. You can also search for a specific homepage. It appears this site has thousands of links to specific news resources depending on where in the world the publication originates.

"Read it online rather than in line," the National Enquirer web page states at *www.nationalenquirer.com*. Sure, you may be saying, "That's not news!" It may not be, but how many times have you been standing in line at the soon-to-be Giant and read the cover or even bought a copy. The site is as colorful and picture-ridden as the paper edition. The weekly stories and regular sections are contained on the site. You can also subscribe online, but honestly, if all the stories are free online, why subscribe?

For more direct news, the Reuters news service sends hourly news to the ever extensive Yahoo page. Reuters News is a wire service that several broadcast news personalities get their news from everyday. Check out a summary of hourly updated news at *www.yahoo.com/headlines/news/summary.html*.

Yahoo also has an extensive stock quotes site. *Quote.yahoo.com* has the latest quotes from the Dow and NASDAQ, as well as about a hundred links to specific information that you may be looking for in the realm of business.

El Nino getting you down? Check the weather ahead of time at the Weather Channel, *www.weather.com*. The best thing about this site is that you can customize it just for yourself, so when you first load it up it will display your local weather and any other weather you may like to see. It has weather not only from the United States, but around the world, just like on your cable system.

If you want to combine all of this, news, stocks, weather and sports into one big online network, Pointcast is probably the program for you. Pointcast is a separate program that automatically updates news information while it is running on your machine. You can have continuous news, stock quotes and consumer information right on your desktop. Subscribe to such channels in Pointcast as CNN, *Wired Magazine* and *People*. This is the best news service out there, quick, easy and up to the minute. The only thing is that if you have dialup access to your Internet provider, it won't be able to update unless you are online. Because it is a free program too, there are several advertisements flashing on the screen as you are reading your news. Pick up a copy of the program at *www.pointcast.com*.

Ever been listening to the radio and heard a funny version of a song, and it wasn't by Weird Al? You may be able to find it at *www.twistedtunes.com*, this week's "site of the week." There are songs about making fun of many artists like Aerosmith and Tracy Bonham. Several of the newer songs are about current events in the news. For example, one of my favorites goes to the tune of Aerosmith's "Love in an Elevator," but is changed around to describe ongoing accusations of Clinton's sexual misconduct and is called "Love in the Oval Office." The site is updated frequently. As I was sitting there, a spoof of Adam Sandler's "Hanukkah Song" came out called "The Monica Song."

In Good Taste

Olde Greenfield Inn

Rating (out of five):

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

Recently, I had the pleasure of dining at one of my favorite restaurants in Lancaster — Olde Greenfield Inn, located at the Greenfield Exit off of Route 30 East. The Olde Greenfield Inn has the reputation of being one of the most romantic restaurants in Lancaster.

The exterior of this restaurant looks like a country-style inn with a touch of elegance. The landscaping is beautifully done with a winding brick sidewalk leading into the restaurant. It is surrounded by trees which are tastefully decorated with small white lights. The inside of the restaurant has a floral decor and arrangements. The dining rooms are charming, and some even have fireplaces to add to the comfortable atmosphere. While waiting for your table, you will be seated in a charming little lounge area next to the bar where many plush couches will make your wait more enjoyable.

This restaurant is wonderful for intimate dining with several people, or you can reserve a room that accommodates a large group of people. For those of you who are seniors, this is a wonderful place to have dinner with your family after graduation.

While this restaurant can accommodate many people, you never lose the quiet and intimate atmosphere while dining. The lighting inside the restaurant is soft and glowing with candles. The mood is also set for romance in the large dining room, where on many evenings you can be serenaded by live music played on a grand piano.

Olde Greenfield Inn is moderately expensive with entree dinner prices ranging from $10 to $20. In addition to dinner, Olde Greenfield Inn also serves both breakfast and lunch entrees. The price range for breakfast is between $5 and $10 and the lunch menu ranges from $5 to $8.

The dinner menu is comprised of many seafood, chicken and beef dinners, but vegetarian entrees are also offered. For my main course, I had two grilled chicken breasts, covered in a delicious marinara sauce and covered with mozzarella cheese all over a bed of angel hair pasta. The marinara had a wonderful blend of spices and herbs and the chicken was grilled to perfection. This chicken entree was served with a vegetable blend of sugar snap peas and carrots sauteed with garlic. My dining partner had a large piece of filet mignon covered with a hearty sauce and a hint of garlic. This entree was served with the same vegetable blend and small red potatoes. While I did not order any dessert, the menu was filled with wonderful choices for many outrageous delectables.

I highly recommend that on a special occasion, or even a romantic whim, you experience the charming atmosphere and exquisite cuisine at Olde Greenfield Inn.

Humor

Continued from page 11

mushroom burger in Myer Dining Hall, Betsy says to her friends, "Did you guys hear that Joanie joined a cult and is planning on licking Bob Barker's hair because it's some sort of ritual and that she's going to kill a seal because she doesn't pack her lunch. And then she's gonna go to bed. I think she's real upset about her parents."

Her brain-dead friends not only respond to Betsy's spastic fabrication of "I have to take it one day at a time," but also act like they believe it. They really don't, but in order to be entertained they have to play along. So on goes the string of lies, entertainment at the cost of somebody else's misfortune.

So here is my call to action: shut up. Just shut up. Think about why you ask your acquaintances the things you do. Is it because you sincerely care, or is that you want to be entertained? If the answer is the latter, just don't ask. And if a friend does decide to disclose some information to you, refer to the call to action, or non-action if you will. Most times, keeping your hole shut will keep you out of trouble, though. Realize that more people get hurt when you decide to announce to the world your distorted, yet fun, version of the truth. And also realize that the truth is usually boring and that's OK.

I wish Jonathan Swift or Voltaire were alive. They would agree with me on this one. They would have said it a lot better, too. But for now, try it for a day or two. If you hear something slightly controversial, shut up. As Jason Priestley once said, "If you want to be a real friend, stop trying to be such a hero. Take off your cape."

Three more issues

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

For one reason or another this column always tends to become a chance for me to vent my irritations about the disintegrating integrity of professional sports. Three situations in the past month have put excessive anguish on my heart:

• J.D. Drew remains a holdout. The man who the Philadelphia Phillies selected with the second pick in the 1997 amateur draft refuses to sign for anything less than a $10 million signing bonus. The largest bonus ever inked by a draftee is the $2.05 million taken by Matt Anderson who was chosen first overall in 1997. Consequently, Drew deserves five times that amount according to his agent Scott Boras. The Phils have offered upwards of three million bucks, but Boras claims that is an insult. I guess then if some business offers me a $50,000 starting wage during my next job interview I should up and leave immediately and write a nasty letter about how insulting their offer was.

Thankfully, several veteran members of the Phillies have stepped forward and criticized Drew. Lenny Dykstra commented on how difficult it will be for the holdout to fit in with any club after demanding such ridiculous wages, and veteran catcher Mark Parent pretty much gave him the ripping he has so selfishly earned. After all, most players who have been in the league for years aren't making anywhere near what Drew wants without even taking a swing.

That leaves only one solution, draft Drew again. That's right, this time with the first pick that the Phillies own in 1998. I'm sorry, and I know it is terribly spiteful, but a lesson must be learned. Philadelphia can draft this selfish, money grubbing talent again, in the process either forcing him to sign or setting the kid's career back yet another year. Just think of it as poetic justice.

• Not only did the United States hockey team go to Nagano, or so we were told, and embarrass themselves, but they had the audacity to trash their hotel. Talk about no class.

Center Brett Hull was in Wednesday's paper pleading for those responsible to step forward and take the blame for their foolish act. A legitimate call to action, unfortunately in his next sentence Hull whined about the media making a huge fuss over him and Chris Chelios drinking at a local bar two nights before a big contest.

"So we went out and had a few beers," said Hull. "Who cares? It wasn't the night before a game. What does it matter if we were singing or drinking. This whole thing has been blown so out of proportion."

Well Brett, it really isn't a big issue that you and Chelios were knocking back a couple of brewskis and enjoying karaoke night, except for the fact that the team you two were expected to lead was a club that went 1-3 and trashed a hotel. Combine the two and you'd better expect to be questioned for your actions. Even if every player was a model citizen in Japan, people are going to be looking for excuses and scapegoats to mask the poor showing.

However, my real problem with the club has nothing to do with the night life. I want to know why exactly these guys were there in the first place. The Olympics are built on the glory of the underappreciated, underpaid (or unpaid) athlete, not on the bandwagon of the overindulgent, overpaid primadonnas that suited up for Team U.S.A. With all due respect to Dominik Hasek and the Czech Republic, who played with intensity, desire and hunger, using professionals in the Olympics was an unwise idea.

"This was a complete waste of time," said disgruntled U.S. Forward Keith Takchuk. I couldn't have said it better myself.

• Finally we must venture back to the issues that revolve around that nasty word: money. At the moment the NBA is the poster boy for a successful, prospering league, reaching a level of fan involvement and appreciation that baseball can only dream about. Unfortunately, this summer that will likely crumble. The collective bargaining agreement runs out and a devastating strike is looming. Baseball has yet to fully recover from its 1994 stoppage. Basketball, professional sports in general, cannot afford the same fate.

But, like most things, nothing goes up forever and at some point salaries will average out, one way or another. Take the stock market for example. When things skyrocket beyond control, the situation eventually resolves itself in drastic fashion.

Reports of $100 million, even $200 million contracts to average ball players is a fact that may soon ruin sports as we know it. It must stop somewhere, and the end is clearly near; it has to be.

I leave you with a quote from Charles Barkley that summarizes just how out of proportion salaries in sports have become: When asked how he felt about the $126 million contract signed by 6'11" forward Kevin Garnett, Barkley rebuffed, "Imagine what they would pay him if he could play?"

Grapplers off to nationals

By Nick Lashinsky
Staff Writer

There they stand. The Four Horsemen, ready to ride. One of them turns to their coach and asks, "Is this heaven?" The coach simply smiles and shakes his head, "No, son, it's Iowa." However, for these four wrestlers from Etown College, this trip to Iowa isn't that far from being a trip to heaven.

Last weekend at the East Regional Wrestling Championships, sophomores Eric Dusko and Tim Jordan and freshmen Bill Van Winkle and Dan Bechtold all qualified to represent not only Etown, but the East, at the Division III National Wrestling Championships to be held in Waterloo, Iowa.

While none of them took top honors at the tourney, Bechtold, Dusko and Jordan all garnered second place finishes and Van Winkle took third.

Dusko wrestled a strong tournament, losing a 4-1 decision to Jamie Yonkin of Lycoming in the Championship Finals. He then had to wrestle James Lobsenz in the "true second place matches" to get his ticket punched for Iowa. He simply threw Lobsenz around the gym, earning a 15-4 major decision.

Jordan lost a tough 2-1 overtime match to Rob Cosper of Lycoming. Cosper had more riding time at the end of overtime, so instead of Jordan repeating, the Lyco' heavyweight was crowned champion. The task didn't get any easier for Jordan as he had to wrestle Matt Kleinle of Delaware Valley to gain second place. He ended up beating Kleinle in a hotly contested 6-3 decision.

Van Winkle won a 5-3 decision, in the consolation finals, over Ryan Falk of Messiah, a guy who beat him earlier this year in Etown's tough loss at Grantham. This win earned him a spot in the "second place matches." Unfortunately, he ran out of gas and lost a 7-2 decision at the hands of Lyco's Jerry Boland. Nonetheless, he earned a trip to the national tournament.

Bechtold had another strong tournament and won big, 13-3, with a major decision over John Cogan in the consolation match. He won his "second place match" due to a medical forfeit by Anthony Helm of Messiah.

Four wrestlers is the most Etown has ever sent to the National Tournament, and they are not going out there simply to "gain experience." They are thirsty for glory and they'll either get it or die trying.

"I'm looking forward to going out; it's like a dream for me and the rest of the guys," said Dusko. "We all have shots at getting All-American which is such a great honor," he said. "We just have to stay focused and wrestle a good tournament."

This season was a coming out party for a team that has been built around good recruiting and the energy of youth. In fact, at season's end, no seniors were on the roster.

However, this team did not let its youth become its Achilles' heel. Instead, they used it to produce an unprecedented six guys who had more than 30 wins. Sophomore Bob Onorato led the charge with 36, followed by Van Winkle and Bechtold with 35, Dusko with 33 and freshman Art Mattes and Jordan with 30 a piece. Bechtold also posted an impressive 18 pins this season.

Will this trip to Iowa be heaven for the Four Horsemen? Only time will tell. "We just have to go out there and take care of business," Dusko said. "A lot of good things can happen for this program in one weekend."

Men perform well at MACs

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Their mission — if they choose accept it — was to field a six man squad in this year's MAC Championships and put a terrible scare into the rest of the competition — albeit without any ski masks.

Talk about your "Mission Impossibles." Tom Cruise needn't take time off for this one though. The 200 freestyle relay team of freshman Jon Fortin, sophomore Mike Rajotte, junior Brian Serapiglia and senior Doug Hamsher proved more than capable. Their time of 1:32.04 was good enough for silver, and it paced the team to a surprising fifth place overall finish.

That's not quite the photo finish silver the boys suffered against Widener last year, but it's still better than most expected of a team entering 3-9.

"We were really pleasantly surprised by our outcome as a team," said senior captain Doug Hamsher. "We didn't think we'd swim as well overall as a team."

How good is fifth? Well consider that the Jays finished above five other teams, despite being unable to enter any swimmer in four of the 18 events. Their score of 204 was just 3.5 points behind fourth place Lycoming. Widener defended their championship with a score of 456.5.

Individually, the big winner was Fortin who came away with two bronzes in the 400 IM and the 100 free. The quartet of Fortin, Rajotte, Serapiglia and Hamsher also took home third in the 400 free relay.

In fact, the only real disappointment from this year's championship came in the 50 free, where Hamsher was unseated from his throne as "The Fastest Man in the MAC" with a fourth place finish.

No matter. It was a stellar four-year career for the team's only departing senior.

So what does the future look like for the men? Despite losing only one senior and the expected return of a strong nucleus that includes Fortin, Serapiglia, Rajotte, sophomore Brian Polaski, and freshman Jóseph Rupp, numbers could once again be a big problem in 1999. Coach Mike Guinivan is already at work recruiting in an effort to make 1998's gutsy, yet doomed season, a once in a millennium type undertaking.

Between the Lines

Golf and Tennis — Both the Men's Tennis and Golf teams will begin competition shortly after the spring layoff. The Netters will look to rebound from a horrendous season in 1997 and it appears some new pieces are in place to renew the program. The Golf team will be in transition, but the group still expects to be in the thick of the MAC race as they were all of last season.

MAC All-Stars — Senior Brenda Wessel was named league Player of the Year and Coach Yvonne Kauffman MAC Commonwealth Coach of the Year on Monday. Also gaining recognition were freshman Abbie Fabian who was named Rookie of the Year and junior forward Shauntae Stancil who garnered first team all-league honors. Senior Ryan Billet earned first team honors for the men. It was his third consecutive season in which he achieved all-conference honors.

Where's Bobby? — Sophomore wrestler Bob Onorato made big noise by making nationals as a freshman in 1997, but just because he is not making the trip to the Midwest this year don't assume he suffered from the sophomore jinx. Quite the contrary, as Onorato led the team with 36 wins and took third in the regions, one notch below another trip to the national tournament.

Women's Basketball winning in wild fashion

By Dave Oswald
Asst. Sports Editor

Pressure. While some wilt in the face of its challenge, others seem to thrive in its midst. After this week, you'd better believe that the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team falls into the latter category.

Thursday night at Thompson Gym was an incredible example of what the Jays are capable of when operating on all cylinders. While King's College may have been considered a slight favorite, boasting a 21-5 record heading into the contest, Etown walked away with a 74-68 victory over the Monarchs in a game that was a see-saw battle from the start. Both King's and Etown seemed to trade baskets until settling on a 36-36 halftime tie.

Things began to get interesting at the 11 minute mark of the second half when King's Kim Stetter hit a three to put the Monarchs up 54-50.

However, the Jays ran off the next eight points and led 58-54 at the six minute mark. Three minutes later, Etown had increased the lead to 66-60 with a couple of fine defensive stops.

But King's was right back in it when the Monarchs' Denise Igo converted a three-point play.

A turnaround jumper by Joanne Polakoski made it 67-66 in favor of King's until the Jays again gained the lead on a jumper by senior captain Brenda Wessel.

Tight games usually come down to the foul line and in this case, Wessel was ready to answer the call. The Middle Atlantic Conference MVP sank both ends of a one and one to seal the victory.

"I thought back to my time as a freshman, when I hit two foul shots in the MAC final," said Wessel of her foul shots. "I thought that there was no way I should miss them now."

Junior guard Kim Boback (10 points) hit the game's final two foul shots to seal the win at 74-68.

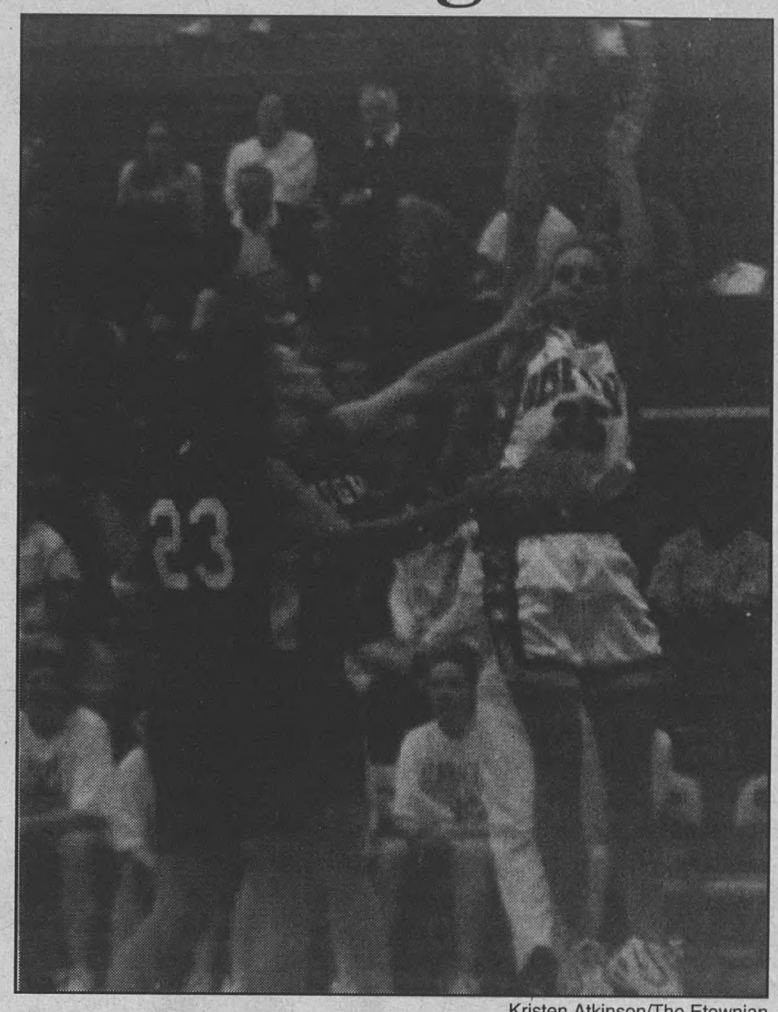
Two freshmen, Carmen Chiles (10 points) and Abbie Fabian (14 points, eight rebounds) stepped up on both ends of the floor to help carry the hosts.

The game propelled the Jays into the final of the MAC playoffs.

Without a doubt, it was a great game, but it couldn't compare to what went on Tuesday night in the MAC quarterfinal.

To set the scenario: same time, same place, different opponent. In this case, the Jays would have to take on Lycoming.

Fast forward to the game's final minute, 34.6 seconds left to be exact. Sophomore guard Andrea Thompson enters the game as a defensive replacement. Little did she know that she would end up taking the most important shot of her Etown basketball career.



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Junior Kim Boback launches a shot in game action last month.

The diminutive Thompson calmly sank an 18 footer at the buzzer, her only points of the game, to give the Jays a 71-70 come-from-behind victory.

"I didn't even expect to get in the game," she said.

"The final shot felt like it happened in slow motion. But it felt good coming off my hand."

In what was not one of Etown's better performances this year, it took some clutch shooting by sophomore guard Jesse Goldstein and another superb effort by Wessel (23 points) to keep the Jays alive.

After Weaver converted one of two free throws, Goldstein hit one of her three three-pointers to pull the Jays within 64-56. Etown trailed by as many as 15 late in the second half and appeared finished on several occasions, but to the credit of the entire team, they kept fighting.

Junior Shauntae Stancil completed a key three-point play with 35 seconds left to make it a one point game in favor of the Warriors. Fabian then came up with a huge steal with 10 seconds left. She instantly fed junior point guard Allison Lucey, who found Thompson alone near the top of the key, where she launched the bomb heard round the MAC.

Scoring in double figures for the Jays were Goldstein, Stancil and senior center Gina Kaiser with 11 a piece, and Boback with 10.

The Jays now stand at 18-7 overall and will play Allentown College tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the MAC final.

Men's hoop sees campaign end at Scranton

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

A season that never really took flight came to a frustrating end Tuesday night in Scranton. For the Blue Jay Men's Basketball team it was a campaign that held promise, but one in which they could never establish the necessary consistency to carry them to the top.

"We really have nothing not to be proud of," said senior Ryan Billet. "We won some big games and we lost some games we should have won. Still, the team won 15 games and we were never out of contention."

After a stirring romp at Moravian on Saturday, Elizabethtown entered Tuesday's playoff contest at Scranton feeling rejuvenated and focused. The Royals came to Thompson Gymnasium earlier in the season and handed the Jays an embarrassing home loss. Unfortunately, a similar scenario played itself out, as Etown could not establish quality sets offensively, resulting in mostly jump shots. The Blue Jays shot just 39 percent from the field in both halfs and were down 11 at the break, 37-26. They never got closer than 10 points in the game's final 15 minutes.

"It was a frustrating game," said Billet. "We played good defense but struggled offensively. There was something missing from our execution. Scranton denied everything defensively. We didn't get many easy baskets and we had to work real hard for what we got."

Scranton is quite simply a solid basketball team and they showed why. The Royals held a 42-28 rebounding edge and were more efficient offensively, doling out 17 assists as a group in comparison to just 11 for the visitors.

Etown ended the season at 15-10 overall, but they never won more than three straight games. When it appeared as if they had finally established themselves as a force in the conference and possibly beyond, the club suffered a devastating setback to Juniata in the second to last game of the campaign. The Jays rebounded with the aforementioned win at Moravian, but the loss to the Eagles (who Etown beat by 55 points at Thompson Gymnasium) cost Elizabethtown a home playoff game, possibly two.

Senior point guard Brad Karli paced the visitors with 14 points versus Scranton. He was complemented by Billet's 13 and fellow senior Dan Andros' nine points and seven rebounds. Billet finished his stellar career fourth on the Jay all-time scoring list with nearly 1700 points.

The game also saw the end of the line for three other starters, including Karli, Andros and Jeremy Keiter.

"There are definitely more positives than negatives coming out of this season," said Schlosser. "The team played in a very tough league and was a frontrunner most of the year."

"We were 4-4 at the break," he added, "and went on to win 15 games against quality competition."

Next season's club will rely heavily on sophomore big men Chris Satelle and Mark Sweet as well as versatile juniors Adam Weber and A.J. Beamer.

"We'll have to take the good things accomplished this year," said Weber, "and carry them over into next season. We're losing a lot but there are some quality things to build upon."

"This program has established a great tradition with 15, 16 and 15 wins the last three seasons," added Schlosser. "That means next year's seniors will have won at least 15 games and gone to the playoffs every season. I don't see us taking a step back, but moving forward."

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In Depth

The Etown Women's Basketball team won a game on Tuesday night that each and every team member will tell you they should have lost. The Jays settled for jump shots all night and never appeared interested in establishing a presence in the paint.

Thursday's victory was an entirely different story. Etown went down low and to the basket with regularity. The result was an abundance of easy hoops and fewer long range bombs. Keep an eye on this trend.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Men's Basketball — Blue Jays' season fizzles in Scranton against a talented Royals club. *See Page 15*

Women's Basketball — Late-game heroics carry women into MAC finals. *See Page 15*

First ever MAC title for Women Swimmers

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

It has been seen time and time again. A highly favored, championship caliber team entering playoffs or postseason competition and leaving in disappointment. A club having all the talent necessary to accomplish the feat, but simply not being able to put it all together. This does not apply to the Women's Swimming team. The squad dominated its opponents all season, accumulating an overall record of 13-3. Last weekend's MAC championships would prove to be no exception.

New Records, New Trends

The Blue Jays captured the Middle Atlantic Conference crown while collecting eight gold medals in just 18 events. The team title was the first in the program's 35-year history. After finishing in second place each of the past two seasons, the Jays amassed 430 points, 130 more than second place Drew.

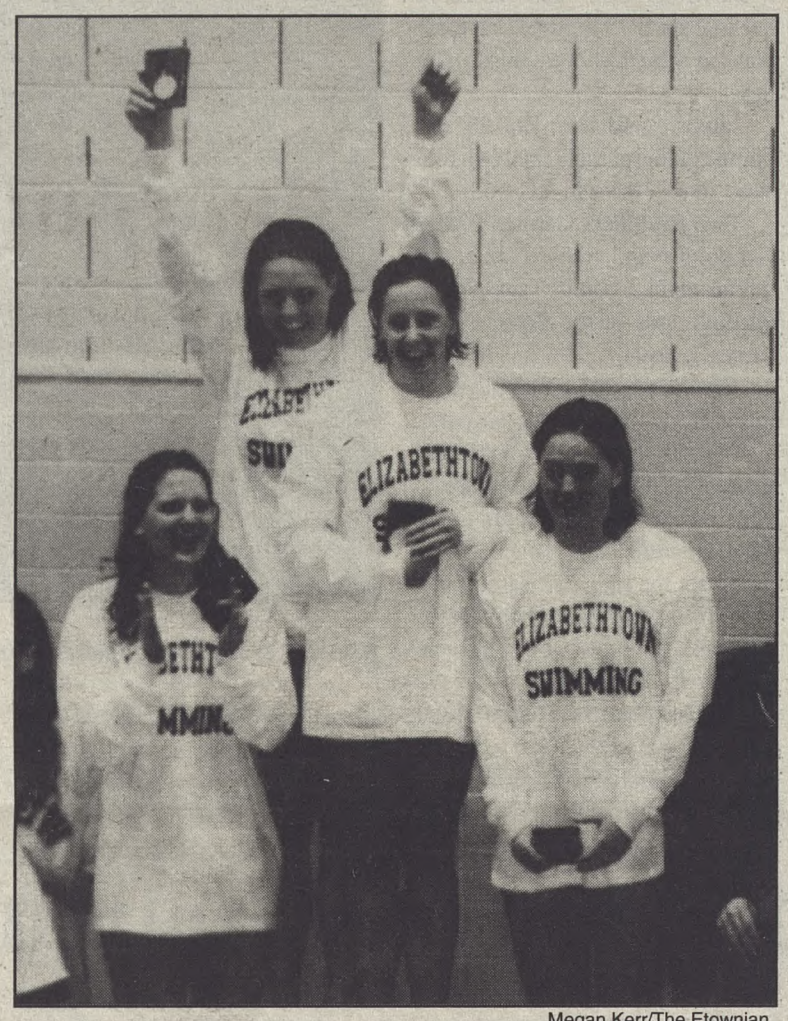
"The commitment of these women throughout the course of the year to accomplish this was different from the other groups of women I've previously coached," said Women's Swimming Coach Mike Guinivan. "Other women have entered a season with the same goals as this team, but this group really worked hard to accomplish those goals. The women that have swum here in the past really helped to lay the cornerstone for this success and they should be given a great deal of credit as well."

Individual Accolades

Three-time All-American Jackie Zimmerman sparked the Etown women, taking first place in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. She was also a major contributor on the gold winning medley relay teams racing in the 200 medley, 800 freestyle, 400 medley and 400 freestyle. Both of her times in the 100 and 200 breaststroke were NCAA Div. III National qualifying times. In her three year career, Zimmerman has collected a remarkable eight individual and nine team gold medals. She will compete in NCAA Div. III National Championships on Mar. 12-14 at Principia College in St. Louis, Mo.

"I think the overall work ethic of the team in practice and in the meets was the key contribution to our success," Zimmerman said. "Everyone came together and worked very hard to meet our goals."

Joining Zimmerman on the flawless relay teams were juniors Tara Auwarter and Tina Connors (200 medley only) and freshmen Brooke Knepper and Lindsay Texter (800 free, 400 medley and 400 free). The Jays' time of 4:08.61 in the 400 medley relay set a new MAC record.



Megan Kerr/The Etownian

Freshmen Brooke Knepper and Lindsay Texter and juniors Tara Auwarter and Jackie Zimmerman receive their gold medals.

Knepper earned her first MAC gold medal in the 200 free and added two second place finishes in the 200 butterfly. Fellow freshman Amanda Sheetz claimed her first conference title in the 1650 freestyle. Auwarter brought home two second place showings in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

Wrapping it up

Since arriving at Etown in 1988, Guinivan has experienced many great moments. One of these came in 1995 when he guided the Men's Swimming team to its first MAC title in 25 years. He has also led the women to back-to-back second place finishes entering this season. And now he has the women's first MAC championship to add to his credentials. How might this title compare to his previous coaching achievements?

"This MAC championship is different from the 1995 men's title because this team is made up of different types of people and swimmers. It took me a long time until I actually realized how well this team really did. What they've done compared to other accomplishments I've seen is near spectacular."

As this season comes to a close, the women who worked so hard to meet their goals, and the coach that directed them in achieving them, can hold their heads up high with pride. This Blue Jay Swimming team has established itself as one of the best in school history and the memories they have shared will live with them forever.

Softballers to start in Calif.

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Too many expectations can be dangerous, but it is safe to state that anything less than an MAC playoff berth will be a disappointment for this year's Women's Softball club. On the heels of a solid 18-15 campaign, the team is prepared to take their success to the proverbial next level.

"We want to improve on last season," said junior Kristy Kordich, "and hopefully that will lead us into some postseason play."

The offensive will suffer from the losses of top hitters Emily Weibel and Jami Ochs. Combined, those two accounted for 35 RBIs and 35 runs scored. Senior Lora Crawford returns to anchor the outfield and the lineup. Crawford hit .305 last season but knocked in just six runs. She will be counted on to supply RBI potential in the middle of the lineup. Senior Missy Grey (.257) will also patrol the outfield. Freshman Kristie Kulesa could also be a factor.

The infield returns sophomore Vicki Detweiler (team-best 21 runs) at shortstop and junior Nicole Zegarelli at third. Both are veterans and should help provide stability. Junior Kristy Kordich (.250, nine RBIs) will likely play first base and be a threat in the middle of the order. The battle at second base is between a pair of rookies. Michelle Casserly and Kelly Spence will compete for playing time.

In years past, the pitching staff has been the teams primary weakness, at least in terms of depth. However, the return of junior Erin Reynolds and sophomore Linda Milnes gives Elizabethtown two quality starters who should only get better with experience. Reynolds went 10-5 with a 3.31 ERA. Milnes complemented her with a 7-5, 2.74 showing. Freshman Lynn Fink will likely do a majority of the catching.

The Jays start their season with a trip to the west coast where they will play a handful of games in Anaheim, Calif.

"We're all doing well and there is a lot of potential on this team," said Kordich. "A lot of good freshmen will contribute and help us become better."

Athlete of the Week
Brenda Wessel

For much of Thursday's MAC semifinal tilt against King's College, senior forward Brenda Wessel of the Elizabethtown Women's Basketball team was her typical reliable self. However, typical Wessel is usually somewhere between 15 to 20 points, a handful of rebounds and a few assists. This game was no different, until the Hershey native separated herself from the "usual" star statistics by draining four monster free throws in the games final minute, icing an Etown win.

On top of that Wessel dropped a team high 23 versus Lycoming on Tuesday, including several key baskets down the stretch. On Monday she was named MAC Player of the Year, for the second time in her career. Not a bad week for one of the best women ever to don the Blue and Gray.

She and teammates now await Allentown College on Saturday at 2 p.m. for the desired conference championship.

For her clutch efforts, late in games and throughout the season, Brenda Wessel is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

BH

The Etownian

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Housing options limited

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

For the first time in recent years the Office of Residence Life had to utilize the lottery system to determine which rising seniors could be released from their housing contracts.

Thirty-six of the 70 rising seniors who applied to be released from their housing contracts were granted approval at the housing contract release lottery process Mar. 17.

Fourteen students have been wait-listed.

Angela Bentz, office manager and coordinator of housing operations, explained that she was willing to wait-list 20 students.

"Technically there has never been any guarantee" students will be released from their housing contracts, Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle said.

"We were hit with this last minute," said junior Allison Lucey. "I think the whole thing was handled poorly."

"We have no one to direct our concerns to," said junior Kristy Wade. "We want answers."

The policy of using the lottery system to determine who moves off campus has been in place in the past, but has not been needed in recent years, according to Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton.

Hilton said that the lottery system for all campus housing began in 1991.

"All rising seniors interested in being released from the residency agreement will be offered the opportunity based on their lottery number," the room selection newsletter stated.

According to Hilton, this policy has been stated in the room selection newsletter since it was begun approximately four years ago.

According to Bentz, the rising seniors released from their housing contracts held lottery numbers between one and 74 while those wait-listed held lottery numbers between 87 and 170.

The first 36 students granted release from the housing contract for next year have until Mar. 24 to accept or deny their release.

These students were allowed to participate in the selection process for both Schreiber Quadrangles and the housing contract release process.

As a result, four quads have potentially opened up.

These four quads will be filled from a list of 10 groups of alternates determined at quad selection on Mar. 16.

Residence Life encouraged students wishing to move off-campus to participate in quad selection so they would have an option to fall back on, Hilton said.

Residence Life needed to use the lottery system in order to limit the number of students to be released off-campus for several reasons.

According to Koogle, the graduating senior class is larger than the rising senior class by approximately 30 to 35 students.

"We are fiscally responsible to fill all the beds on campus," Hitlon said. "In order to do that we can not release as many seniors as we have traditionally."

Hilton explained his office needs to balance offering seniors housing options and filling every

Continued on page 4

Tuition increased for 1998-99 term

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The 1998-99 budget is in and the College's tuition is on the rise for the 17th straight year in a row. It will be the largest dollar increase in years.

The comprehensive fee has increased $1,120 over last year's $21,580 to $22,700, a 3.98 percent increase. The 1997-98 comprehensive fee was increased by $990, a 4.81 percent increase.

"This is probably one of the lowest increases [in the comprehensive fee] in years," Treasurer John Shaeffer said.

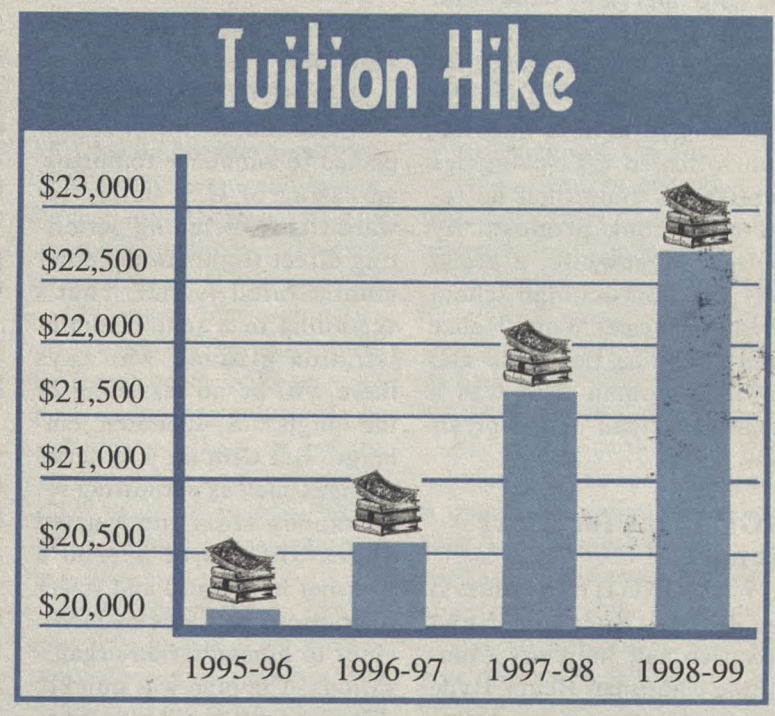
President Theodore Long said his concern was to keep costs down and gradually reduce the percent increase of the comprehensive fee.

The $975,000 net income gains from this year's budget will be put toward developing some of Long's five priorities for the future: adequate compensation for the faculty, including merit and adjustments; program innovation in areas such as the Fund for Distinction, marketing studies and new academic and College Life programs; information technology development including software, training, demonstration and staffing, as necessary; renewal of residence halls and academic buildings with furniture, paint and carpets; and allocation of the year-end surplus to the plant reserve fund.

These priorities "have been identified because they include critical, strategic needs of the institution to attract and support the best faculty possible, to enhance our programs and technological capacity in serving and to care for our infrastructure," Long stated in a memo addressed to members of the college community responsible for the budget dated October 31, 1997.

A little over $10 million has been allocated for financial aid, an increase of a half-million dollars. "We're increasing the amount of financial aid we're awarding," Long said. "Yet we're doing it modestly."

The technology fees will be added into the cost of tuition and room and board for next year, instead of as an additional cost on the student statement.



Sixty dollars of the $250 will be added into tuition for the upkeep of the general labs and maintenance and $190 will be added to the room charge.

"A lot of the cost goes into wiring the residence halls," he said.

Admissions thought it would be easier to incorporate the technology fee into the costs because it is less confusing and does not look like the College is "nickel and diming" the students, Long said.

He added that it helps our perception to the outside world and provides a "kind of truth in advertising."

"We're committed to making this as reasonable as possible for people of different backgrounds to attend the College," Long said.

At Odds

"Is the welfare system just?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

Recently I've noticed that there has been a reaction by the American people against welfare. The welfare program has been scaled down and now I hear talk about how unfair it is for the government to take money from people in the form of taxes and then give it to others, simply because they don't have jobs. I tend to disagree with those who claim welfare is unjust. They argue that if they want to give to the poor, they should decide how much to give, not the government.

I first realized that maybe these anti-welfare people are wrong when I thought about what the job of our government is. We elect congressmen to make decisions for us. They decide how much we pay in taxes, how fast we drive on highways, and they even decide when to draft citizens into the military. Poverty breeds crime, disease, drug use and many other social ills that must be dealt with. Welfare is not perfect, but it is the best way we have to deal with the poor and give them hope. Helping the poor is in the best interest of the country as a whole, and I don't see how it is wrong for the government to decide how best to deal with it.

It is the nature of the government to make decisions for us. The government does this because it would be impossible for everybody to decide on everything. That's why we elect representatives to work for us. Nobody complains when our elected representatives decide how much we give to education or transportation. Why should we complain when the government decides how much we give to the poor? Poverty is a problem that needs to be dealt with, just like national defense and education. It is not unfair for the government to decide how to deal with these problems, that is the government's job.



Many times we hear arguments about the welfare system, how it should be set up, how long people should be on welfare, etc. But rarely do we look at welfare itself, and whether or not it is fair in a free society. To determine if welfare is just, we must examine how welfare works.

In the welfare system, citizens who are well off, or at least getting by, pay a percentage of their incomes to the government in the form of taxes. This money is then distributed to the less fortunate, who cannot provide for themselves. In other words, take from the "rich" to give to the poor. If the government does it, it's called taxes. If a criminal does it, it's called theft. What is fair about that?

Taxpayers are giving something up, but what are they getting in return? When our tax money goes to build roads and highways, we benefit by having roads to drive on. When it goes to defense, we benefit by being protected. What do we get when it goes to welfare? The benefit of helping others? Not really, because we are being forced to help others; if we want to help others, we can voluntarily give to charity. Do we get the benefit of knowing we can receive welfare if we were in a similar situation? I think most taxpayers would prefer to keep their money and take care of themselves if something goes wrong.

Pure and simple, welfare is a violation of our individual freedom. If we earn the money by our own initiative, we should get to keep it. If I earn it, it is rightfully mine; and if I choose to give to others, then it should be my decision to do so. That way, I not only have my freedom to keep what is mine, but also the personal satisfaction of helping others by my choice.

Willey Sought Money

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A supermarket tabloid editor says a lawyer for former White House aide Kathleen Willey tried to sell her story for $300,000 before her "60 Minutes" interview. During the CBS interview, Willey said President Clinton made unwanted sexual advances toward her in the Oval Office. The alleged tabloid negotiation followed a Los Angeles publisher's claim that he rejected a book proposal by Willey. Meanwhile, a grand jury questioned a high school friend of former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and another woman who was a longtime friend of the president.

GOP Plans for Starr Report

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde say they are considering options in case independent counsel Kenneth Starr gives Congress a report on his probe of President Clinton.

Republican sources say the two are "largely in accordance" on a plan for a small group of House members, drawn mainly from Hyde's committee, to review evidence gathered by Starr to determine if there was any basis for the committee to consider impeachment charges against Clinton. Hyde and Gingrich said in a statement today that "several options" are under consideration on how best to handle any information forwarded to the House.

U.S. to Ease Cuba Policies

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton is expected to announce tomorrow an easing of U.S. policy toward Cuba, including permitting direct flights to the communist-ruled island. That's according to a senior administration official, who says there will be no lessening of the tough U.S. economic embargo. But Clinton will detail changes such as permitting remittances from the United States to Cuba of $1,200 a year per household and fewer restrictions on sales of medicines to humanitarian organizations. The plan was quickly criticized by hardline opponents of Cuban President Fidel Castro, including Rep. Sen. Jesse Helms.

Babbitt Prosecutor Appointed

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A U.S. Court of Appeals has named a Washington lawyer and former prosecutor to investigate whether Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt lied to Congress about a decision to reject an Indian casino license. The special three-judge panel appointed Carol Bruce as independent counsel to investigate whether Babbitt broke the law by making false statements during his sworn testimony on Oct. 30, 1997 to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Attorney General Janet Reno last month requested the appointment of an independent counsel for Babbitt. Bruce becomes the sixth independent counsel appointed since President Clinton took office in 1993.

Survey Finds Most Schools Safe

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A first-ever national survey of American schools estimates that most public schools are safe but that the threat of crime and violence remains a concern at many of them. President Clinton announced the results of the survey at a White House ceremony at which he also said $17.5 million was available in new funding for school safety. The report, a joint effort by Attorney General Janet Reno and Education Secretary Dick Riley, surveyed principals from more than 1,200 public schools in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. It said 43 percent of schools reported no incidents of crime and that 80 percent of them reported five or fewer crimes.

Two U.S. Missionaries Abducted

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. Mormon Church says two of its missionaries have been abducted in Russia. The church identified the kidnapped men as Travis Robert Tuttle of Gilbert, Az, and Andrew Propst of Lebanon, Ore., both 20. But it gave no details of the circumstances of their abduction.

The two men were part of the church's Samara mission. Samara is a region of Russia about 500 miles southeast of Moscow.

The State Department said the U.S.Eembassy in Moscow has taken "every appropriate step" in connection with the abduction and is monitoring the situation closely.

Lab hours tested

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

Effective immediately both the IBM and Macintosh computer labs located in Nicarry Hall will be open Sunday through Thursday until midnight on an experimental basis.

"I think we will probably see some usage," said Ronald Heasley, acting director of computing.

He said that beginning next week his staff will keep statistics on the number of people in the lab as a part of the experiment.

Heasley explained that having one-half to two-thirds of the computers in use would justify maintaining the extended hours.

In the past, the computer labs have extended their hours during the last few weeks of the semester, according to Heasley.

He said he thinks that extending the computer lab hours from midterm through the end of the semester would be appropriate.

In the fall, three full-service computers will be placed in the 24-hour lab for students to use, he said.

According to Heasley, the IBM lab in Esbenshade Hall falls under the responsibility of the Math department.

He stressed that he thinks our computer labs are underutilized and that he has never seen them crowded.

During his 13 years of managing computer labs, he has seen computer labs where students were in line waiting for a computer, he said.

Graduation speaker chosen

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

With two months to go, the College has chosen and confirmed a commencement speaker for this year's graduation ceremonies Dr. Arthur Caplan.

Caplan, a nationally recognized medical ethicist and director of the Center for Bioethics and Trustee Professor of Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, will address the graduating class of 1998 on May 16.

President Theodore Long said Caplan will "really be someone who will give a good speech relevant to students and the institution."

Long said he suggested to Caplan that ethical issues would be a good speech topic; however, he cannot dictate what Caplan will speak about.

Caplan has written over 400 articles and reviews in journals of philosophy, medicine, health policy and biological sciences and has published numerous books.

He is currently a member of the Presidential Advisory Committee on Gulf War Veteran's Illnesses, chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Department of Health and Human Services, Centers for Disease Control and Food and Drug Administration on Blood Safety and Availability.

Caplan has also lectured widely in the United States, Canada, Europe, Russia and the Caribbean and has been a frequent commentator in various media on medical ethics issues.

He was finalized as commencement speaker the last week in February. According to Long, Caplan was the fourth person asked to speak.

"I'm glad we have a speaker now, so we don't have to worry about it like we did last year," said senior class Treasurer Michelle Hickey.

Senior class President Sarah Giuliano said the selection process began in April or May last spring instead of the beginning of the fall semester to help the process run more smoothly than it did last year.

The College was "going for high-power people with national reputations," Long said of the people the College was looking for; however, these people are very much in demand for speakers, necessitating the need for several choices.

Another concern for the College is that some speakers want to charge fees as much as $10,000 to speak. "The College won't pay that," Long said.

"If you don't go for people who are nationally prominent or charge fees," Long said he would have no problem finding people to speak at the College.

Long said he was looking for a speaker who would uphold the College's mission statement and create a "strong presence for the College."

He added that he sought someone who "shows something about the institution" to help promote the College as a quality institution.

Giuliano said she felt "confident he will provide an insightful speech [because] there are so many ethical decisions that need to be made in the workplace."

Strategic plan persists

Andrew Wotring
Staff Writer

The administration moved to a new phase in its their strategic planning process.

The College is developing a strategic plan to combat problems it may face as it moves into its second century of existence. Provost and Dean of Faculty Ronald McAllister is one of the central figures involved in planning for the College's future. He held a meeting Mar. 5 to disclose some of the information that had been collected in the research stage of the planning process.

To help complete its strategic plan, the College hired Dr. Gary Quiehl as its principle consultant. Quiehl held focus group surveys with faculty, staff, students and trustees, among others to determine informal mandates of the College's culture. He focused on what makes the College what it is.

The surveys were then examined by the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, who drew conclusions based on the information. This was the first step in interpreting the data.

The survey of campus community members was successful in pinpointing some major identifiers of the College's campus culture.

Under ninety-eight percent of those surveyed said that small classes are highly valued by both students and faculty.

Ninety-seven percent said that it is important that the College's campus be kept clean. Almost ninety-six agreed that one of the president's primary tasks is to build public understanding of the College's mission. Approximately 96 percent said that the primary role of the faculty is to help students learn to think critically. Ninety-four percent agreed that faculty and students treat each other with respect.

The committee decided that an important part of the campus culture was that members of the campus community

Continued on page 5

Miscommunication between APB and Senior Class

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The presence of alcohol in Hershey Hall and the DJ booth at the senior class sponsored "Singled Out" event on Feb. 27 was one contributing factor that ended the Activities Planning Board's (APB) relationship with the senior class.

"Alcohol is a blatant violation of College policy," APB President senior Craig Waltman said.

After discovering there was alcohol at the event, he said he told the class officers, but did not contact Campus Security.

Giuliano declined to comment on the presence of alcohol at the event other than to say it is being investigated and "is out of our control."

James Hilton, associate dean of College Life for residence life and student activities, said, "Several administrative reviews have been conducted for individuals and more are scheduled to be administrated."

Students are taking responsibility for their actions, he said.

"The students have accepted their sanctions," APB advisor and Director of Student Activities Debra Early said.

Student Senate President senior Sara Jones said Senate is not taking any action on the senior class, since it is all being handled administratively.

In a letter drafted to the members and advisors of the senior class, APB addressed this issue, as well as others. The letter stated that besides the violation of the alcohol policy, the class failed to properly organize the event and allowed unauthorized people in the DJ booth.

Because of these problems, "we've effectively ended our working relationship with the senior class," Waltman said.

The senior class wrote a letter to counter APB's. The class wanted the opportunity to explain the situation from its perspective, but agreed that the two organizations need to cooperate to have a successful campus event, senior class President Sarah Giuliano said.

"We had a lack of communication on the part of the senior class about the event itself," Waltman said.

The senior class and APB entered into a verbal co-sponsorship agreement sometime last semester. The agreement which is normally written according to Waltman, was verbal because Waltman was a senior class representative at the time. Therefore, he acted as the liaison between APB and the senior class.

The co-sponsorship meant APB would provide sound and lights for the event, and in turn, the class would be responsible for promotion, publicity and organization of the event, Waltman said.

APB enters into such agreements to protect the equipment in the sound booth. APB provides the co-sponsoring group with the training necessary to use the equipment, he said. This training and co-sponsorship helps reduce APB's liability in the event that damage occurs.

An APB representative does not have to be present at the event to work the equipment; however, only members of the group organizing the event and APB members are permitted access to the DJ booth and have permission to operate the equipment, according to Waltman.

After the verbal agreement was made, Waltman left his class representative position and no further mention of the event was made to APB until the day of the event when he was asked to work the sound equipment.

According to Giuliano, senior class Vice President Amy Whitney had knowledge of the sound equipment; but she could only help to set up, not switch the music since she was hosting the event.

As a favor, the senior class asked Waltman to do the sound since he was a former class representative and had a knowledge of the equipment, Giuliano said.

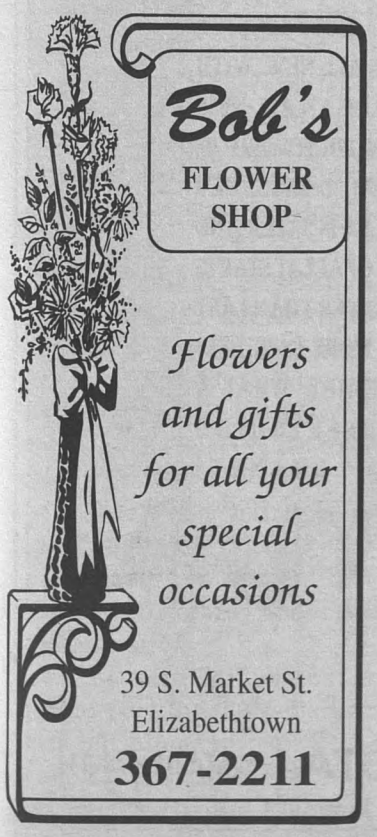
"It was a misunderstanding of what both groups would be responsible for," Giuliano said.

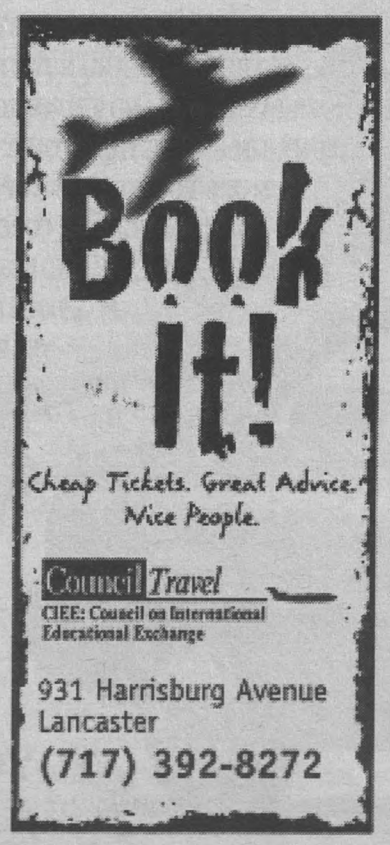
"A written agreement would have been more successful," Giuliano said and suggested that APB provide a "written procedure" and a schedule for planning events.

She added that the event was held last year, however, she said it seemed as though there had been some changes in policy — such as the need to have an APB representative in the DJ booth.

According to Early, it was a good decision on APB's part to address these issues. "APB had to deal with the issues we dealt with because of the lights and sound equipment we would have to replace out of our budget [if anything ever happened]," she explained.

Waltman said he does not expect the discontinued relationship between the organizations to pose a significant problem since the senior class probably does not have any other events to organize using APB equipment.





Honkala speaks out for increased welfare rights

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Finding $6 in a coat pocket for many Americans is a few extra dollars to spend, but for Cheri Honkala, executive director of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union (KWRU), and the women who are members of the organization — $6 means life.

Honkala, a welfare recipient and foster child herself, visited the College Mar. 5 to tell the story of her fight to publicize the plight of the poor and homeless on welfare in Kensington, a section of Philadelphia known as the "Badlands" that has a large population of homeless and poor people.

Sleeping in tents, fighting court battles, overtaking abandoned buildings and testifying before Congress are some of the more glorious and publicized battles Honkala has fought.

They have been essential in her drive to "call attention to the human rights violations caused by welfare reform and poverty," according to a brochure of the KWRU.

To call attention to the plight of the welfare recipients in Kensington, the KWRU led by Honkala will "speak out, rally, protest and use our bodies and voices to fight for fundamental social change."

Through a video titled "Poverty Outlaw," she showed the hardest battles to win were those that went unpublicized. Keeping the welfare checks rolling in, the gas and electric on in the winter and even to have a place to live are the primary objectives of the KWRU.

To help the poor of Kensington, the KWRU promoted a sense of community among its members, showing that working together they can survive.

Members of the KWRU found ways to feed, clothe, house and protect themselves more effectively than they could have as individuals. This community orientation, led to the organizations motto, "You only get what you are organized to take."

Originally, the KWRU was composed of a few female organizers, but it has grown to include a large part of the welfare community in Kensington that is willing to contribute to the goal of increased welfare benefits.

The KWRU has enlarged its fight this year to encompass the entire country in "The 1998 Freedom Bus Tour and Human Rights Campaign" which will involve a tour around the country and a march on the United Nations July 1.

Junior Melissa Hockensmith is the contact person on campus for the KWRU. "I am collecting stories about welfare recipients who have struggled with the system," Hockensmith explained. "The KWRU is taking the stories to [the campaign] on July 1."

Hockensmith said she became involved with the KWRU because she feels strongly about homelessness and poverty.

According to Associate Professor of Education Jill Bartoli, she asked Honkala to come to the College for her Junior/Senior Colloquium class, which read Pulitzer Prize winner David Zuchino's book "The Myth of the Welfare Queen," in which she is featured.

"I wanted them to have a chance to see her in person." Bartoli said.

Housing

Continued from page 1

bed on campus.

If all the beds on campus are not filled in the long run students will end up paying for it, he added.

Koogle explained there would be a gap in the budget if all the beds are not filled.

Additional vacancies have been created due to the increase in the number of students studying overseas, Hilton added.

Wade circulated a petition earlier this week to help express how the student body feels about the new process for releasing students from their housing contract. Yesterday, Wade submitted a petition signed by 343 students.

Wade said that the petition will continue to circulate.

The explanation of the petition states, "The 'top-down' approach which has been demonstrated by the administration is not an accurate portrayal of the community's motto to 'educate for service.' We feel that the college policy should be discussed, debated and changed in order to incorporate the concerns of the entire campus community."

Wade stressed the purpose of the petition is not to attack the administration, Wade stressed.

Wade said it would have been a "simple courtesy" for the administration to inform students of the newly-enforced policy sooner.

Currently 26 rising seniors are living off campus, according to Koogle.

These students will be allowed to remain off-campus.

Hilton explained that when juniors are released from their housing contracts they do not have to reapply to be released for their senior year.

This agreement works both ways because if a student who has been off campus wishes to return, Residence Life is under no obligation to allow him or her to return, he added.

"If we have beds we will certainly accommodate them," he said.

It is possible that some students who were not released from their housing contract have some form of agreement with a landlord.

"At this time I would be more than happy to talk to a landlord," Hilton said.

However, he is not aware of the College offering any source of legal advice to students in this situation.

"It is unlikely that we will come in exactly at 100 percent capacity (in the fall)," Koogle said. "My guess is we will either be a few students short or we may have a few students in transitional housing."

"It's a no-win situation," Hilton said. "We are just trying to do the best we can to try to compromise in every area possible."

"Through this difficult process my staff and I have tried to provide the support and direction for students as their issues arise," said Robert Mikus, director of Residence Life.



Speakers discuss discrimination

Tolerance studied

By Brandy Heilman
Staff Writer

Dr. David Little, senior scholar in religion, ethics and human rights at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington, D.C., presented the College with an in-depth look at the effects of intolerence in a lecture titled "Religion, Nationalism and Peace" during the Wednesday at 10 on Mar. 4.

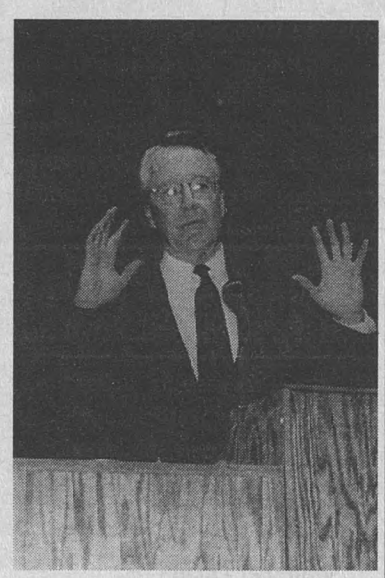
Little summarized the results of a multi-year study of religious nationalism and intolerence by the group.

The study examined countries or regions that are in discourse, such as Nigeria and Lebanon, from the perspective of human rights — especially those rights that guarantee freedom of religion and nondiscrimination "based on religion or belief."

Little's presentation focused specifically on Sri Lanka, Sudan, Bosnia and Tibet.

He presented several interim conclusions from the study and concluded that cultural, religious and political conflict are the result of localized conflicts shaped by the idea of "nationalism."

"When you divide between ethnic nationalism and civil nationalism, the distinction is these belief-related norms," he said. "Religion can go both ways.It can be useful or unuseful in breaking down ethnic chauvinism."



Megan Kerr/The Etownian
Dr. David Little

Little added that the violation of human rights norms is central to conflict. Tolerance and nondiscrimination correlate positively with peace. "We're all caught up in this struggle," he said.

Professor of Communications Donald Smith said, "I thought it was very thought-provoking. It was something which required you, as an audience member, to think, to stay with him and to bring a certain amount of knowledge to."

Women's vote taken for granted

By Alsyon Elliott
News Editor

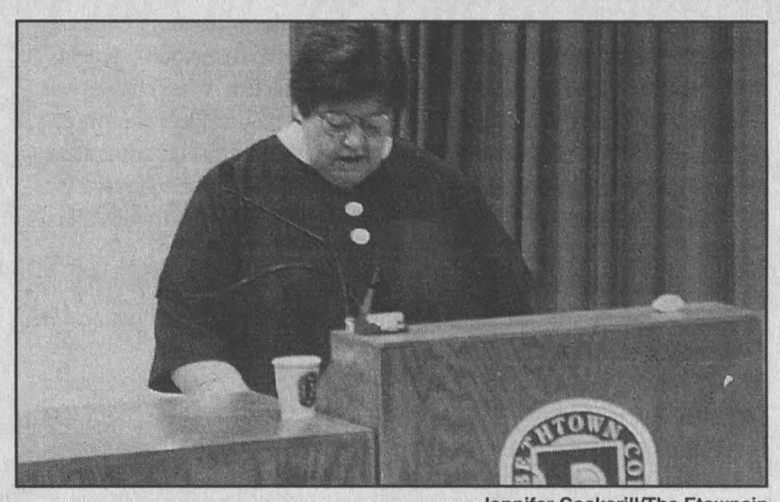
The issue of women's rights may be a moot point today. The fight may not be as strong as it was in the 19th and 20th centuries, but the issues of feminine rights are still raised today.

One of the most common questions asked of women's rights activists, "what do women want?" is often followed by such facetious remarks as "who knows" or "God only knows," according to Christine Lunardini who lectured on the battle for women's suffrage in her speech "Breaking the Ballot Box: Risking it all for the Right Not to Vote" Wednesday.

Lunardini explained that women's seeming indecisiveness in their goals is based on ingrained traditions, social behaviors and values.

For centuries, women's rights were non-existent. Single women may not have had voting and other privileges, according to Lunardini. But as soon as they were married, women gave up all rights to their husbands.

Women had no control over their lives and because this was accepted practice, it made it "all the more difficult for women to recognize that their rights as citizens had been neglected or restricted," she said.



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownain
Christine Lunardini

It was this realization of their rights that prompted women to seek out the right to vote through the organization of women like Abigail Adams, Elizabeth Stanton, Lucrecia Mott and Susan Anthony.

These women fought a "battle for suffrage [that] never got easier," Lunardini said.

They organized conventions to publicize the women's rights movement, speeches, picketing at the White House and placing pressure on the dominant political party to pass the suffrage amendment.

Women were jailed, fined and tortured excessively for their actions. Life for the suffragette was lonely and alienating.

She said that these women did not fight their battles for the right to suffrage for us to throw them away once the rights have become established norms. "We should think carefully about the privilege and what it means."

"She was not a person with a lot of charisma but I was moved by her story," said Eugene Clemens, professor of religion. "I was saddened, angered, exhilarated and inspired by her story."

"I am deeply grateful for women's courage for the past 150 years," he said. "It took incredible determination."

Misdirected e-mail creates tension, raises questions

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

As a result of serving as a proxy in quad selection, junior Allison Lucey has found herself in a difficult situation with the Office of Residence Life.

Robert Mikus, director of Residence Life, accidentally obtained an e-mail that Lucey had intended to send to a friend expressing her frustrations with the housing contract release process.

"It was not a harsh message," she said.

However, she stressed that it contained nothing about the administration.

Lucey said Mikus sent a printed copy of the e-mail to Dean of College Life for Residence Life and Student Activities James Hilton, Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, Director of Athletics Nancy Latimore and Associate Professor of Physical Education Yvonne Kauffman.

"I did not courtesy copy other administrators on this campus," said Mikus.

Latimore and Hilton had no comments on the issue.

Kauffman said that it would be unprofessional for her to comment because she does not know all the facts.

She added that to avoid creating new problems it would be best to drop the whole thing.

According to Lucey, Hilton approached her at the housing contract release process and asked her if she knew how to use e-mail.

She said that he added that he was disappointed in her.

Lucey was serving as a proxy for Kate Weber.

According to Lucey, she had a letter from Weber on her e-mail stating she could serve in this capacity.

Lucey explained that she and Mikus went into his office to obtain a printed copy of the e-mail.

In order for it to print Mikus had to copy Lucey's e-mail onto a disk, thus removing all of her new email messages from her account.

Mikus later sent Lucey's messages back through his account.

When Lucey replied to one of these messages Mikus received a copy.

Lucey said she is concerned that the e-mail message will interfere with her chances of receiving a scholarship from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) because Latimore will be asked to be a reference.

Strategic

Continued from page 3

value open communication. Eighty percent of students agreed that students have a major role in College government.

McAllister said another one of the problems facing the College was what he called an "admissions funnel."

The problem is that a large amount of students inquire about the College, but a much smaller number actually attend.

He said that the College could save money by only advertising to the students most likely to attend Elizabethtown.

Dr. Ron Wendlein has been hired by the College to conduct a market analysis to determine what type of student is most likely to attend the College.

Wendlein conducted 604 telephone interviews in May and June to see why students who originally inquired about the College chose not to attend.

He found that 155 didn't apply, 115 did not complete the application or were not accepted, 77 were denied admission, 139 enrolled elsewhere, and 115 were planning to enroll.

The next step in the planning process is to analyze the research that has been collected to determine what the numbers actually say about the College.

McAllister said he hoped to report the results of the analysis at a public meeting in mid-April, and a time and place for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

At an open meeting of faculty and staff, President Theodore Long proposed that the strategic planning process be set into motion in the summer of 1997.

McAllister said that he hoped the plan would be presented to the College's Board of Trustees for approval by October 1998.

McAllister said the College is not the first school to create a strategic plan.

Dozens of other colleges have laid out a plan, and it has been a feature of the business world for years.

Our Turn

Respect: find out what it means

Ah, the signs of spring are in the air. Warmer temperatures, blossoming flowers and unfair housing regulations. Yes, indeed, it must be spring because the College is at it again.

It seems as if every year, without fail, the College changes the rules or resurrects a policy that no one has heard of, which in turn hurts students' chances at getting the housing they apply for. The first major change was two years ago when the College decided to reserve key residence hall rooms for incoming freshmen. We still can't get over the fact that the administration felt students who weren't even here yet deserved precedence over those of us who had been a part of the College community and paid a substantial amount of tuition over the years.

This situation caused such a controversy that it was doubtful the College could ever commit such an atrocity again. But the College, not one to disappoint, has come through.

This year's housing restrictions have caused an uproar among students, especially rising seniors. The College has decided to impose a policy that allows only 35 rising seniors to move off-campus on a lottery basis. Although this policy has just been introduced to students, it is not new. Apparently, it has been included in previous years' Residence Life publications. However, the College has not seen the need to actually act on this policy until now. Why is there suddenly a need for this policy? That's the clincher: the administration is not revealing its reasoning for imposing this change to the student body.

As students, we are the individuals who are most affected by this policy, and yet we were kept in the dark. First, students were not given enough time to prepare for this change and second, now that the policy has been imposed the administration has failed to provide an explanation for its actions.

This is college. We are expected to behave as responsible, mature adults, and yet the College continues to disregard our input and opinions. It simply is a matter of respect. If the administration expects the student body to respect and abide by its rules and policies, it should grant the same type of respect to us.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

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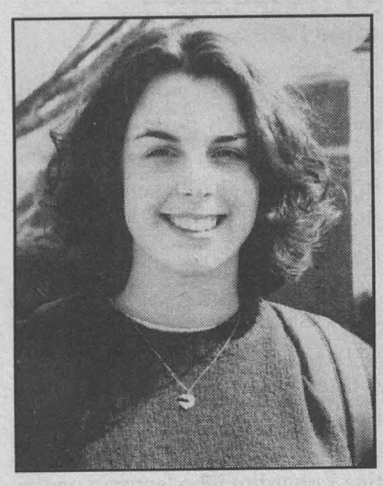
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Q&A

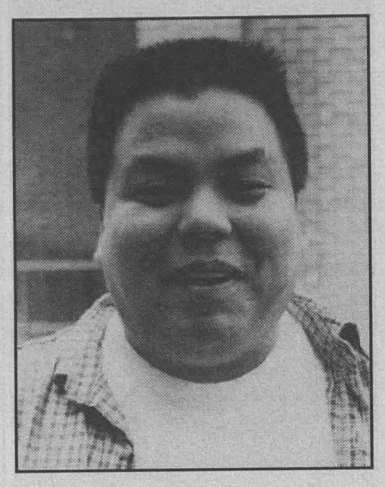
By Megan Kerr

"If you could visit another country, where would you go and why?"



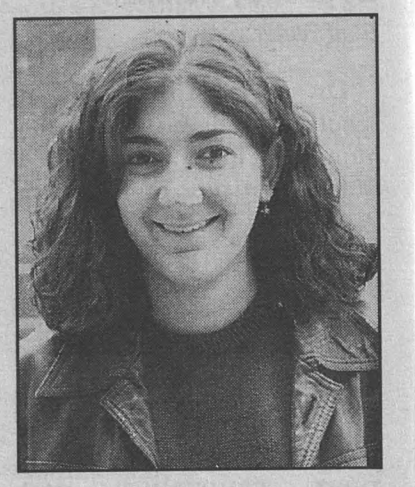
Megan Luhrs, freshman
Royer 2-North

"Austrailia in 2000 because I want to see the Olympics."



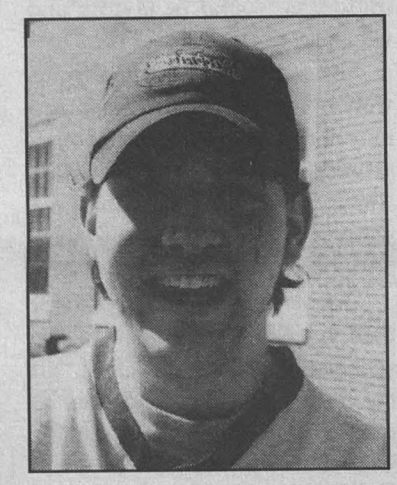
Chris Turner, senior
Schreiber Quad C-3

"Korea, because Asians are sexy!"



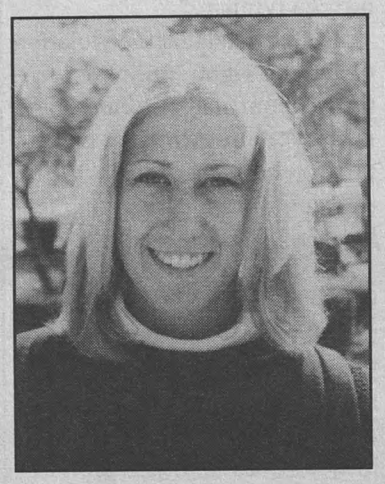
Sura Jawad, sophomore
Founders C-3

"Italy, because I want to see the art in Florence."



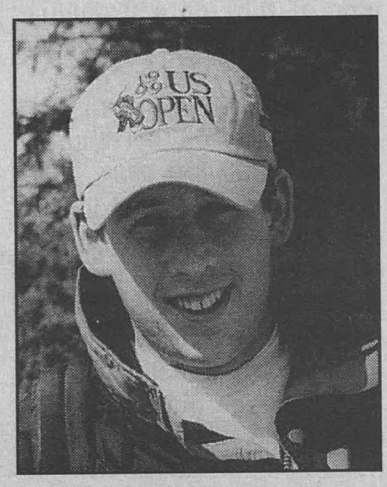
Josh Kelly, sophomore
Ober A-1

"Ireland, because of its rolling green hills and Guinness."



Tracy Burkholder, junior
Off-campus

"Austrailia, to frolic with the koalas and jump with the kangaroos."



Pat Day, freshman
Founders C-3

"Scotland, so I can play golf where golf started."



While watching the evening news, President Long decided he could use an intern to help out around the office. *By Kevin Duffy*

Students oppose housing policy

College should have consulted students

The college administration has taken it upon themselves to reduce the number of students allowed off-campus. I do not doubt that the administration holds the authority to execute this policy, but the manner in which it has been administered and carried out deserves to be reviewed. On Mar. 4, two days prior to the supposed end date of the off-campus application process, students received a notice that the process was being redrafted and delayed until Mar. 17. The letter was brief and without due explanation. Tuesday night, this off-campus housing policy was implemented. The unprofessional methodology that the administration used would not have existed if we the students were treated as serious consumers, enlightened individuals or responsible adults. The money we pay and the fact that the administration allowed us into this prestigious college are two supporting facts that we are serious consumers, enlightened individuals, and responsible adults. The issue is not solely that the off-campus housing policy was delayed, but that the students were not properly notified of the actual changes occurring or any of the reasons for them nor were these explained to them. Most times corporations and company boards spend months advertising and informing their customers of changes being made in policies. Please inform me of what is going on here! I think this is one feeling that every student involved in the process has felt at some point over the past two weeks. I happened to stumble upon a Housing Task Force report from October 29, 1997. In the report, it was suggested that the administration "return off-campus students to on-campus housing." If the administration has been considering imposing this policy since late October, why not inform the students? Did you, the administration, realize this decision may affect our lives and our planning processes?

I am trying my best to give the administration the benefit of the doubt, but I have no reason to. They have not thoroughly explained anything in the past two weeks. They have not offered a liaison to answer questions concerning the matter. They have disregarded the entire consideration of students negotiating for leases and filling out financial aid forms. I would like to at this point in time introduce the administration to some procedures which go on in the real world. Realtors do not negotiate on a "redraft and delay" basis. The box that gets checked off for our Etown College financial aid form, which inquires about our living arrangements, does affect the financial aid we receive. The administration either investigated all of these issues or completely ignored them or neglected to do their jobs and implemented a policy considering only some of the factors and some of the people involved. Neither of these conclusions strengthen my faith in the administration presiding under the students. That is right, "under the students." Under the students who pay the administrators' wages.

I think that the students, faculty and administration opposed to or uninvolved in these proceedings should be questioning "our" administration, asking for further deliberation, and inviting an apology for the irresponsible manner in which these changes have been conducted. It is not a question of the administration's right to use their power in any policy implementation, but a question of their abuse of power and neglect of many issues.

I find it convenient and ironic that this policy was carried out in a span when The Etownian did not go to print for two weeks. I find it even more ironic that students who disobey college rules repeatedly and vandalize college property are "encouraged" to live off-campus. On page 19 of the student handbook, the off-campus housing policy states that preference will be given to students "in good academic and social standing." On page three of the handbook, the "College fulfills its mission by ... designing programs which foster maturity, leadership and responsible citizenship." Citizenship extends past the campus property lines and into the community. As I stated earlier, as students, we are serious consumers, enlightened individuals, and responsible adults. I hope this sense of responsibility can be returned by those who made the decisions to change the policy in such a poor manner.

Kristy Wade
junior

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

I was glad to see the faces (although, as usual, there were far too few) in the audience for this week's Wednesday at 10 presentation on women's suffrage. It's quite a dramatic story, but one that is not well known by very many people. Tales of spurious arrests, beatings and other physical intimidation, coercion and political deals made behind closed doors: sounds like a typical movie of the week, doesn't it? Except that those being arrested and ill-treated were, for the most part, middle and upperclass white ladies (and I use that term intentionally) who until that time had rarely dared to demand rights and freedoms for themselves.

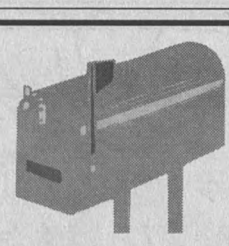
What is the value of learning about women, about their lives, dreams, desires, ideas, and accomplishments? For me the answer to that question has always been very clear; although I acknowledge there are still those who would disagree.

The question I have not been able to answer fully is, given that value, why don't we learn this stuff? Why are we not more curious about what women have been doing over the centuries? Why is there not more importance placed on creating a more representative body of knowledge?

The good news is that our collection of facts, ideas and theoretical perspectives regarding women is far more extensive than it was just 20 years ago. Much of what had been hidden from view is now fully visible even as ideas continue to evolve. Women's studies as a discipline has generated research and literature that captures our attention and compels us to go further in our quest for better understanding. And yet, there are still vast possibilities for discovery and examination that will tell us more about women, hence about the experience, collective and individually, of humankind.

As a community of learners, I encourage each of us to take the time and interest to discover something unknown about the experiences of women. I also ask you to think about one of my favorite proverbs (variously attributed to Chinese and African cultures) which says "women hold up half the sky." As you ponder that idea, imagine all the lives and all the work of women as they have held up their half of the sky through the centuries.

Letters to the Editor



Class of '99 treated unfairly

During spring break I found time to read my daily newspaper, a supplement of which focused on the teens of the community. I found last week's "Question of the Week" very applicable to a current situation here at Etown. When asked, "What's the best thing about your school?", one witty high school senior replied, "The level of ignorance boosts my self-esteem."

This, in turn, is how certain members of the Class of 1999 view the administration's decision to allow a mere 35 rising seniors to move off-campus next year. There is a level of ignorance that exists in the hierarchy of our College's government, a level that assumes that by reminding students they placed their signatures on those oh-so-incognito housing contracts their freshman year, they will have to passively abide by the decision of the administration. I suppose the administration did not anticipate the melee of protest that ensued, and this in turn caused confrontations between the inconvenienced Residence Life staff and enraged rising seniors.

On one hand, it's really swell that officials here at the College want to create a residential community of "togetherness" where students of all socioeconomic levels (upper-to middle-class), ethnic backgrounds (white Americans) and extracurricular interests (athletics or pot smoking or both) can live in a state of peace and harmony. On the other hand, students pay tuition here in order to receive a quality education, which they undoubtedly receive. They seek an appealing social environment and find it, whether it be in the dorms, in the quads, or in an off-campus house. Students do not need to be forced to reside in a happy-go-lucky, "diverse," administration-manipulated College community in order to be fulfilled socially. When preparing the budget, the administration needs to remember that students are adamant about their housing privileges, and when the opportunity to be released from a housing contract is taken away from them with only a few days' notice, the last thing any senior wants to do is spend one more second residing on this campus.

Members of the Class of 1999 are generally displeased (the understatement of the year) with the way policies at Etown have treated them over the past three years. (Remember that nifty new core policy, which screwed the schedule of every rising senior?) I'm not trying to "come down" on the administration or accuse them of having a personal vendetta against the Class of '99; however, the purpose of this letter is to serve as a wake-up call to college officials. The Class of '99 may be extremely "unlucky," as some people see it, but by imposing this new off-campus policy, we've received yet another crushing blow that cannot easily be alleviated.

It's unfortunate that circumstances out of our control, like the number of students in our graduating class and the number of students planning to study abroad next year, are determining factors in this decision. Perhaps the reason why so many students in our class transferred after their first semester is because they couldn't stand being exposed to this chaunce Elizabethtown College holier-than-thou political tomfoolery. (But hey, thanks for deciding to lock the outside dormitory doors 24-hours a day. It's neat that security precautions weren't imposed until after our safety was threatened.)

Lynmarie Schroeder
junior

College community's integrity questioned

Perhaps for reasons more personal than critical, I have always admired Al Pacino as one of Hollywood's finest performers. But this letter is a reflection not related to legendary acting ability, but of a fictional character he portrayed in winning the Oscar for best actor.

In "Scent of a Woman," Pacino and a youngster share powerful experiences that forge a lifelong bond in one weekend. Pacino learns of a dilemma at the young man's boarding school, where he is to return shortly for an inquisition by the headmaster.

The highly unchaunce moral is, in the end, the young man does not squeal, rat, narc, tattletale or otherwise "sell his soul" for the sake of personal advancement. In recent weeks here at this beloved Etown, I have been so very disappointed by several incidents. Maybe this is due to my antiquated notion of students aligning themselves with fellow students, in opposition to authority, opposed to the system. One incident involved a get-together at a quad, the other on the evening of "Singled Out."

What I found most disheartening, as I have from my initial visit to Elizabethtown for orientation in the summer of 1994, was that incidents like these are in direct contrast to this institution's purported value on integrity. Now, I realize that the "Pledge of Integrity" was an initiative that was on the slide by the time my class arrived here four years ago. But the attempt to mainstream this sense of integrity deep into the fabric of this college has apparently failed.

Some may say that it has succeeded, but I would hardly consider a space for one's name on the front of a blue book success.

The ultimate measure for a campus truly laden with character is in the way we treat each other. If a student cannot approach a peer with a problem, what have we accomplished with our community? Is it really that bad here that students feel it necessary to run to the Office of College Life when another chooses to drink a beer?

Hoo-ah, what a pity.

Shane Serpico
senior

In the spotlight

Michelle Gantz and Amy LeBar take first at EPA conference

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

During the weekend of Feb. 27 about 25 Etown psychology faculty and students logged nearly 800 miles and 16 hours in a school van on their way to and from the 1998 Eastern Psychological Association (EPA) conference in Boston, Mass.

The annual get-together is comprised of all participating member schools and their representing faculty and students.

Though the trip was a long one, for seniors Michelle Gantz and Amy LeBar visiting Boston turned out to be worth more than just a trip to Cheers. The two had teamed up for research as part of their fall semester 400-level Research in Perception course. Completed under the watchful eye of Assistant Professor of Psychology Catherine Lemley, their finished product was titled, "Visual vs. Semantic Influences of Color Recall."

At Lemley's suggestion, they submitted it as a possible poster presentation for the prestigious EPA conference.

The duo's paper was based on the Brown-Peterson perceptual paradigm, which, in layman's terms, states that recall is better with visual stimuli than with semantic or verbal, stimuli.

> **"We were nervous, but we had a few of our friends in the audience which was a little comforting."**
>
> *~ Amy LeBar*
> *Senior*

"I received a call saying that we had one of the top four entries," Gantz, president of the Etown chapter of Psi Chi national psychology honor society, said. "They kindly informed us that we were going to have to formally present our research."

"We were nervous, but we had a few of our friends in the audience which was a little comforting," noted LeBar, who serves as the vice president Psi Chi.

"Add to that the fact that the research was done back in the fall semester of Michelle's and my junior year, which was quite a time lag," added LeBar. "We had to go back and review what we had done."

"It was a present-and-run kind of thing," Gantz explained. "We gave the presentation and had to get to the van, so we could get on the way home." Their plans were positively altered upon word that they had been voted the top Psi Chi student presentation of the conference.

"We were trying to get out somewhat quickly, when they asked us 'who wanted the award and who wanted the check?'" explained LeBar. "Neither Michelle or I had any idea there was money involved."

Instead of leaving Boston with empty wallets like many of their fellow travelers, Gantz and LeBar returned to Etown in the black. "They gave us a paper of recognition and a check for $150, which made the trip that much more memorable," said LeBar.

"I think it was a great experience for everyone who went. It didn't matter whether or not they went to the conference or not. Boston is such a great city to find something interesting to do, whatever your interests are," said Gantz. "We saw Cheers, Boston Common, Harvard and MIT."

Judging by the returns on their investment, Gantz and LeBar, seemed poised for perceptual success.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Seniors Amy LeBar and Michelle Gantz traveled with other psychology majors to Boston for the annual Eastern Psychological Association (EPA) Conference.

Professor offers students Ireland trip

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

Finding the opportunity to travel is very rare for most college students. Too often students don't realize that the chance to travel isn't likely again until a long time after graduation. Dr. Richard O'Grady, assistant professor of education, has brought the travel opportunity of a lifetime to Elizabethtown College.

> **"I had such a wonderful experience, I wanted to give students the chance for a really enjoyable trip."**
>
> *~ Richard O'Grady*
> *Assistant Professor of Education*

The trip will be a 10-day stint this summer from Aug. 14-24 to the historic and scenic island of Ireland. Nearly the whole country will be seen throughout the trip, as the tour takes a path along the breathtaking coastal areas of Ireland on through to the majestic rolling greens of the inland. The trip includes visits to Dublin, Waterford, Killarney, Cork and Galway. The scenery is fantastic: cliffs overlooking the ocean, medieval castles, serene lakes and arguably the best sunsets in the world.

"One of the gentlemen I met on the trip told me as we were viewing the countryside, that this was the closest thing to heaven he's ever seen," O'Grady said. "I had to agree."

After marveling at the beauty and history of the island, O'Grady quickly fell in love with the idea of going back and sharing this incredible experience with students and faculty alike. The trip is open to all students, faculty, friends and family who are interested in going.

"I had such a wonderful experience," said O'Grady. "I wanted to give students the chance for a really enjoyable trip."

The trip has some special features included along with the package. A professional Irish guide will drive the coach and provide the commentary for each sight and every stop. An Irish breakfast will start the day each morning, while dinners at several of the castles will add to an already unforgettable experience.

Nearly all accommodations are covered in the cost of the trip including hotels, plane and ferry tickets, breakfast, eight dinners, transportation in a luxury motorcoach and much more.

This is the first time this trip is being offered to students at the College and at least 15 people already have signed up to go. There are limited spots for the trip and according to O'Grady they are filling up quickly. Forms can be picked up around campus or from O'Grady in his office. Interested students may also call O'Grady at ext. 1297 for any questions or comments.

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Who would you like to see
In the spotlight
??????????????????????????
Do you know a student, professor, faculty or staff member or administrator who has done something interesting and unique? Drop off your suggestions at The Etownian office, Room 201 in the BSC.

International Fest offers 'passports to the world'

By Reem Issa
Asst. Layout Editor

International Fest '98 promises to introduce students and faculty alike to a whole new world of culture, learning and taste-bud tickling excitement. With their week-long itinerary of international activities, the International Fest offers opportunities to experience the world without leaving campus.

This is the first year the International Club is sponsoring the International Fest. The theme is "Your Passport to the World," and events run Mar. 22-29.

"We have a lot of big events this year that we haven't had in the past," said junior Raana Meruani, International Club President. One example is this year's headline act for International Fest, the "Stars of the Shanghai Theatre." The Chinese ensemble will perform its breath-taking stunts using strength and balance on Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Each student will receive a passport today via campus mail, which can be stamped at each international event attended. The theme "Your Passport to the World" was Meruani's idea. She thought of the theme when she happened to be glancing at all of her passport stamps. "Since not many people travel, it will be fun for students to see all the different stamps and an opportunity to experience different cultures," she explained.

The Fest kicks off Sunday with the International Fashion Show at 7 p.m. in the Annenberg Center, featuring the College's international students modeling the dress of their native lands.

Once the eyes have experienced the wonders of other cultures, the mouth can enjoy some of China's favorite foods in Myer Dining Hall before "The Stars of Shanghai" perform on Tuesday.

A variety of teas and coffee from around the world, along with a feature demonstration of a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, will be presented at the Caf during the Wednesday at 10.

Wednesday's dinner at the Caf will keep mouths watering with a taste of French, Italian, Caribbean and Indian foods, which will be available in creatively decorated rooms.



International Special Attractions Ltd./Courtesy photo

The International Fest invites the College community to experience the agile wonders of Chinese acrobatic art.



International Special Attractions Ltd./Courtesy photo

Stars of Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre will perform in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Tue., Mar. 24.

The International Fest will conclude its food displays at the International Brunch, where international students will use their favorite family recipes and prepare and serve foods from their native countries.

If an international film sounds appealing, "The Wedding Banquet" is a comedy from Taiwan about a man who moves to New York City and tries to disguise his sexual preference from his parents by arranging a marriage. The film will be shown free of charge in Gibble Auditorium on Mar. 25.

For all the students who can't resist the sounds of music, Hershey Hall is the place to be on Mar. 27. The "Steel Kings," a hip-hop Caribbean steel drum band, will be performing at 9:30 p.m., followed by the International Dance starting at 11:30 p.m.

The International Club is not the only campus group with something to offer to International Fest '98. International Club Vice President and senior Meredith Penney said, "there are a lot of different on-campus student organizations involved this year."

One of those groups is the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, which will present a slide show titled "Opening Our Eyes and Hearts to the Third World."

The show will be held Mar. 26 in the Brinser Lecture Room, and will highlight the group's recent mission to Honduras.

Other student organizations involved include Womenspeak, Colors United, Allies and Activities Planning Board.

Most of these groups will showcase their International offerings at the "International Day at the Chapel" on Mar. 28. Featured will be live entertainment representing Middle Eastern, Native American and Eastern European cultures. Womenspeak will participate in the day's events by reading feminist folk tales from around the world.

Penney explained that there is more involvement from international students and performers this year than there has been in the past.

She added that after each performance, "students and performers will actually have an explanation of their culture and how they use it in their everyday life."

International Food Facts

The College is home away from home for 36 international students this year. They represent 20 countries including Kenya, Japan, Turkey, Bosnia-Herzegovina, South Africa, Brazil, The Netherlands, India and Pakistan. Though the Caf is near and dear to students' hearts, it's important to remember that "American" food isn't the only type of victuals in the world.

In China — Food preparation in rural areas is the duty of the women. Rice is the main staple of the Chinese diet. Vegetables such as eggplant, melons, beans, broccoli, turnips, peppers and cabbage are grown in the fields and eaten by those who plant and harvest them. Once a week, meat or fish finds its way to the table. A mother begins to teach her daughters to cook when they are very young. If a mother has no daughters she does not teach her sons to cook. As tradition dictates, she knows that when they marry their wives will do the cooking.

In Vienna — Although Starbucks seems like the leader of a new wave of coffee shops in America, coffee houses are a tradition in Vienna. The Daniel Moser Cafe, established in 1685, was the first coffee house in Europe and it remains open for business today. Coffee houses vary in style, ambiance and cost, depending on their clientele. Most Viennese will spend hours in the coffee house reading the newspaper, talking with friends or just relaxing and contemplating life. According to the manager of Cafe Sacher in Vienna, "the one thing you need in a Viennese coffee house is time."



In New Zealand — It is the middle of summer at Christmastime. Instead of a tame glass of milk, Santa often gets a cool beer as a snack on Christmas Eve. Christmas Day families often have picnics or go to the beach for Christmas dinner. It is also more traditional to have a cold ham than a hot turkey.

Information taken from www.globalearn.org and www.somethingelse.com

S.M.A.C.C. FACT

Question:
How many Americans will get sick from drinking tap water by the year 2000?

Answer:
3,600,000 or more people. According to the Center for Disease Control, approximately 900,000 people get sick and 100 die each year from drinking tap water in the United States. If current protections are weakened, that number will only rise.

ISSUE PAGE

Women's rights: The struggle continues

Equality movement celebrates 150 years of activism

By Selena Brewer
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself as a woman in the middle of the 19th century. First of all, you would not be at Etown.

After completing grade or high school, 19th century women's schooling was complete. College was not an option; only men had the privilege of expanding their educational horizons.

With colleges denying them, there were only a few other options for women. One was to find employment, but women were only able to work in jobs that were considered women's work or men were unwilling to do.

They could forget going into law or medical professions, which were strictly for men.

Another option for women during this period was marriage. This meant that the woman would become her husband's property; any abuse or mistreatment endured went unpunished by law. After all, married women were insignificant in the eyes of the law.



Women were not allowed to vote or participate in politics. In answer to this injustice, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and four other women met for tea on July 13, 1848. They decided to take action to improve their status as second-rate citizens.

From the tea stemmed a large-scale plan for a convention, which took place July 19 and 20 in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Women seriously discussed their rights, and were responsible for launching the first women's rights movement. They have influenced women to speak out even today.

Pioneers such as Susan B. Anthony, who was arrested for voting in an 1872 election, paved the way for women to be able to vote. In recent elections, women have had a higher voter turnout rate than men.

Other pioneers also set new precedents for women. For example, Geraldyn Cobb was the first woman astronaut in 1960, leading to Shannon Lucid, who holds the record for the longest U.S. astronaut stay in space.

In fact, many of today's women are "living the legacy" of their predecessors. This is the motto of the 150th anniversary of the women's rights movement, reached in 1998.

In response to this anniversary, the entire nation is celebrating. There are school and government-sponsored programs illustrating the contributions of women throughout history, complete with posters, literature and even t-shirt tie-ins.

The College called attention to this milestone with this week's Wednesday at 10 speaker, Dr. Christine Lunardini, author of *Women's Rights* and *What Every American Should Know About Women's History*.

Senior WomenSpeak President Dana Berglund said the group had tossed around the idea of having a film festival to celebrate how far the movement has come, but plans never got off the ground.

Women's history is an issue for many members of the college community. Sophomore and WomenSpeak member Kathryn Brown said she does not believe women and men have equal opportunities today.

"Men are the majority even in the media, commercials portray women as doing the dishes and women's sports are not on national television as the men's are," said Brown. She added that in today's world, women make 75 cents to the man's dollar in the workplace.



"All CEOs are men, very few are women" commented freshman Craig Buckley. "I have not seen many women judges, maybe on the lower levels."

Some people are turned off by militant feminists, who are the most vocal and prominent of those involved with the movement. "Any extreme measurements will go against what most people think," said sophomore Kevin Holton.

"People will find a reason not to believe in [the movement]," said freshman Jessica Smith. "Those who are involved know what it is."

Information taken from http://www.legacy98.org/

Women's studies minor

By Brian Osuch and Heather Peavey
The Etownian

In an effort to raise awareness of women in history, some members of the faculty and the campus group WomenSpeak are currently working toward the implementation of a women's studies minor at the College.

The minor has been debated over for about eight years, and according to senior Womenspeak President Dana Berglund, initiating a women's study minor is the primary focus of WomenSpeak this year. She added that work is still in the beginning stages; the next step is proposing the idea to the administration, which will then be voted on.

Assistant Professor of English Maria Frawley said she had attempted to stir up interest in women's studies when she first arrived at the College six years ago. What resulted from her efforts was the formation of WomenSpeak.

"Since the arrival of Lisa Koogle, interest has been resuscitated," added Frawley. She counts the Dean of College Life and Associate Professor of Social Work Vivian Bergel among her counterparts in taking steps toward the minor.

However, a question regarding the focus of the minor has been whether or not it should be a women's or gender studies track. "There is value in looking at this," said Frawley. "You're always factoring in the other gender when teaching women's literature."

She added that understanding women's literature goes hand-in-hand with understanding the literature written by men.

Frawley also said that, though the issue of women's versus gender studies is an important one, she feels there are more courses already in existence that would better fit a minor focused on women's studies.

Berglund and Associate Professor of Social Work Vivian Bergel agreed that the College already has a few courses that could be placed into a women's study minor; there are currently about 10 classes which focus on women, such as Psychology of Women and Women and Literature.

Berglund said these and other factors lead her believe that a women's studies minor will be in place in about two years.

However, some members of the campus community are not in favor of adding a women's studies minor. "It's not a good thing to have happen," said Associate Professor of Psychology John Teske. He explained that he believes it would have a negative effect on the feminist movement by separating it from the mainstream culture.

"I think the minor would disempower the very people it tries to empower," added Teske.

Frawley disagreed. "There is an advantage in asking students to reflect on what topics and issues would look like through the lens of gender."

WomenSpeak addresses gender issues

By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

There are plenty of acceptable words that begin with the letter "F." As for unacceptable, the four-letter word scrawled on public bathrooms everywhere comes to mind, but there is a word which may conjure up images some people feel are even more grotesque: feminism.

> **"[Feminism] has a negative connotation, but it really symbolizes something positive, something we've been fighting for: equality."**
>
> *~ Rachel Leutke*
> *Sophomore*

Feminism has often been associated with man-hating women who do not shave their legs or armpits. In 1992 Reverend Pat Robertson stated that, "feminism encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians." In the past 150 years, these negative stereotypes have forced feminism to evolve from a means to fight gender inequality into a fight in and of itself.

Addressing and discussing such issues related to gender on campus is WomenSpeak, an interdisciplinary group of faculty and students.

One focus of WomenSpeak is wiping away some of the negative stereotypes surrounding feminism. According to Vivian Bergel, associate professor of social work and group advisor, "WomenSpeak wants to show that feminism is not a dirty word; it is equality."

Sophomore Rachel Luetke agreed. "I don't think it's fair that a strong woman is always considered a feminist," she said. "The word has a negative connotation, but it really symbolizes something positive, something we've been fighting for: equality."

However, WomenSpeak focuses on many different issues pertaining to gender and women's issues, particularly as they relate to the social environment. Bergel said the group is concerned with self-defense, staying healthy, relationships and date rape.

"Women do not need to be afraid," said Berglund. To promote this idea, the group sponsors and attends activities that emphasize women as strong individuals.

One example is "Take Back the Night," an event where women and men join together and speak out against rape and violence against women. WomenSpeak is cosponsoring the event, held at Franklin & Marshall College in April.

Berglund said she hopes to have an Elizabethtown College "Take Back the Night" next year. She added that the cosponsoring of Franklin & Marshall's "Night" will get the group's feet wet and prepare them to plan their own.

WomenSpeak is also planning to participate in the upcoming International Fest. Berglund explained that members will tell women's folk tales, or "alternatives to damsels in distress." They will be reading tales from Russia and Africa, which have strong female characters, as well as women and men working together to solve problems.

Although the group is active on campus, many students are not aware of the group or what it represents. Berglund said that although the group has "tremendous" faculty support, student support is "not good."

"I really don't know much about them," admitted junior Theresa Csordas. "I feel like I should, since the campus is predominantly made up of women."

"Many women on campus feel like there's no fight left," said Berglund. "But if we give up, we will take a few steps back."

I Got Worms!



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

Due to the fact that I saw "The Wedding Singer" a couple of weeks back, I started to reminisce about my junior high school days. The days of Journey, tank tops, hair spray and big shiny plastic combs in the back pockets of white stone-washed jeans. "Red, Red Wine" blaring from the juke box or Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a Prayer" were just some of the anthems that rockers like me back in the mid-to late-'80s thrived on.

I'm going to admit something right now. I wasn't cool back in the'80s and guess what ... I'm still not cool now. But you know what? I can make fun of the people who were because they were the ones who were most into the fashions and attitudes of the '80s.

Remember Alf? Whatever happened to that wacky from Melmackie? That damned thing ate everything in sight, including cats! Can you imagine? It was a bold move for NBC to put on a show like that, because the cat-loving community is a huge and bulging sector of our society. I'll bet former President of NBC Brandon Tartikoff got a lot of hate mail for that little show.

Remember jellies? Those little plastic sandals that the girls used to wear? Very cool. I never really could pull off that look. I tried to wear them with black sweatpants and a white t-shirt, but it just didn't look right on me. I think there was a conspiracy by the Jellie Corporation to keep me out of the loop.

Remember Cabbage Patch Kids? Of course you do. Paying $50 for a doll whose head was twice the size of a softball and could knock a man unconscious if hurled across the room seemed a bit excessive. I think what really made the Cabbage Patch Kids the dynamo empire was the signature of the creator on the doll's butt. Right on the left cheek, if I'm not mistaken. Plus, the birth certificates were cool. You got to know the date they were born and what their real names were! Woo hoo!

Remember He-Man? Not me; never cared much for the dude.

Remember the tight roll on pants? First you had to pleat the bottom of your jeans, then it was a single roll, straighten out the sock, then a double roll. And, the madness did not end there. Some brave folks actually tried to triple roll! The nerve! Can you imagine? That's like asking Poison to play a nice jazz number. It can't be done!

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

March 20 to 26

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
International Coffee/Tea Hour	**Hershey Hall**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**
Speaker: Noah benShea	**The Chapel**	**Thu. 7 p.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "Basketball Diaries"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Fri./Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.**
S.M.A.C.C. Sponsored Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Comedian: Jaz Kaner	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9:30 p.m.**
International Fashion Show	**Hershey Hall**	**Sun. 7 p.m.**
Stars of the Shanghai Theatre	**The Chapel**	**Tue. 7 p.m.**
International Film: "The Wedding Banquet"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Wed. 5 & 8 p.m.**
Slide Show: "Opening Our Eyes & Hearts to the Third World"	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Thu. 7 p.m.**

Sports

Baseball	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Tennis	**at Moravian**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Softball	**vs. King's**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Tennis	**vs. Western Maryland**	**Mon. 3 p.m.**
Softball	**at Lycoming**	**Tue. 2:30 p.m.**
Baseball	**vs. John Hopkins**	**Tue. 3 p.m.**
Golf	**at Lebanon Valley**	**Wed. 1 p.m.**
Tennis	**vs. Wilkes**	**Wed. 3:30 p.m.**
Baseball	**at Franklin & Marshall**	**Thu. 3:30 p.m.**
Softball	**vs. Dickinson**	**Thu. 4 p.m.**

MUSIC MARKS

'Moon Safari' By AIR

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

Grade: B+

While the world will converge on France for this summer's World Cup, it is the French who have given the world some of the newest in a seemingly endlesss supply of electro-inspired European acts. Daft Punk's "Homework" has been a hit in the states and the debut release by Air, "Moon Safari," seems headed down the same path. While I've never been one for French translations, these guys are searching for a niche that probably won't be found on the ever-constant redundancy of modern radio in Central Pa.

Air is Nicolas Godin and Jean Benoit Dunkel. The duo's Source/Caroline release is filled with mystical vibes and spacey lyrics that are sure to give the listener a warm-fuzzy. In comparing them to Daft Punk, one would not be reluctant to think night and day, up and down, left and right.

To capsulize Air in one word, I'd have to go with, well ... airy. Their songs are an eloquent collection of tracks that flow beautifully and might be best served as background music for that next date or some sort of weird relaxation technique to relieve the pent up stress from a day of classes.

Air's first single, "Sexy Boy," bumps along smoothly and will surely be an anthem for adolescent girls and gay men alike. The video features a Curious George-like monkey wearing a sweater engraved with "sexy boy." Go figure. The only problem I had was understanding the lyrics, but I guess they are from France so they should be able to sing in French if they want, which they do on a selected number of tracks. No fear, listeners might even find themselves learning a little bit of the language if they're not careful.

Included among the strategically scattered instrumental tracks such as "Le Femme D'argent" and "Talisman," are "All I Need" and "You Make It Easy" with guest vocalist Beth Hirsch's soothing voice. Perhaps my favorite track is "Kelly, Watch The Stars." It takes you on a trip to the heavens and back without a hint that you'd ever been gone.

For those of you, myself included, who are sick of rehashed music that keeps surfacing in the form of Days Of The New, Black Lab, Matchbox 20, etc., etc, then give Air a try for the simple reason that they're different and they really don't sound like another band out there today.

For the musical continuity and fresh, clean sound that this duo presents in "Moon Safari," I'd boast an A, but for the sheer ability to make you zone out, I'd have to say middle C. In this case, I'll round up.

In a nutshell, Air may be best understood and appreciated in the peripheral and not head on. In other words, kick it around, take it in bits and pieces and it may not be as bad as you first thought.

Buried Treasure

By Christopher Johns

No formal plans for an empire are yet in the works for the Lancaster-based Inca Campers, but if history has anything to say about it, they may be ready to take the area by storm.

Composed of Trixi Greiner on vocals, accordian, keyboards and whatever else you can give her to play, Matt Underhill on guitar, Neal Kreider on bass and Tommy Luenza on drums, the Inca Campers' favorite haunts include the Lancaster Dispensing Company (dipco), Chameleon Club and The Historic Blue Star, also in Lancaster.

"Neil and I both play in another local band, Burning Bus," said Greiner, who plays keyboards and supplies backing vocals for Burning Bus. "Most Inca Campers songs start out in Burning Bus, but when they surface in Inca Campers, they become much simplier since we don't have as many members," she said. I'd say we've had more label interest in Inca Campers because we're more simplistic and accessible than Burning Bus. For the most part Inca Campers only play during the week since Burning Bus plays on the weekends, but the lead singer for Burning Bus is pregnant, so we're going to concentrate more on Inca material for a while," she continued



from a smoke-filled booth at the Blue Terrapin on High Street in Etown. Inca Campers have a self-produced CD in the works that should show up at their shows within the coming months. "For the most part we're quite informal when it comes to our live performances. We are excited with this new (sound) system that we just bought. We hope it enhances our shows," said Greiner.

When addressed about playing the accordian, Greiner replied, "I went to Millersville where I was classically trained in piano. One day a friend of mine left an accordian in my car and I figured that is was a lot easier to carry around than a piano:"

In addition to the Inca Campers' funky, folky sound, each song tells a story while allowing the band to freelance and create a mosaic of sound. "For the most part, I'd say that we do this for the music, not for the fortune and fame. We've shied away from label interest for the fact that they may take away our creative freedom. We play what we love and wouldn't like a record label telling us what we should and shouldn't play," added Greiner.

With their feet firmly planted on the ground, Inca Campers are continuing to build a strong local following. They will undoubtedly be starting to construct that lost city, brick-by-brick and song-by-song, if that's what it takes.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A person from far away will give you brilliant insight if you'll listen and understand.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't be hesitant because you don't know where that soulmate of yours resides.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): You're maturing and with that comes a change in tastes. Don't be afraid to renovate your life.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): Don't let your diligence go unnoticed.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You don't have quite enough money to do what you'd like, but you should be used to that by now.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circumstances are beyond your control, don't be the Lone Ranger.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): For some strange and unknown reason, you're suddenly obsessing about your long-term future.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Seek an arbitrator to decide your conflict.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Devote a little attention to someone else.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put a down payment on a dream this afternoon.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're about to commit to a very foolish thing. Be careful who you talk to and associate with.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your mood will be prime to discuss a rather delicate subject with someone you're trying to get closer to.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Pssst...

Possibly in an attempt to enhance his band's already tarnished image, Oasis frontman Liam Gallagher was arrested in Brisbane, Australia recently. This, after he allegedly assaulted a fan in a scuffle outside Quay West, the luxury apartment building in which the band was staying. Queensland Premier Rob Borbidge reportedly said that Gallagher was no longer welcome in Queensland ... R.E.M. has been in a San Francisco studio recording material for its 11th album, but the first in the post-Bill Berry era. Screaming Trees' percussionist Barrett Martin has been augmented for the sessions. R.E.M. reportedly has 40+ songs to pick and choose from for the not-yet-titled due this October. A world tour is scheduled to follow ... 18-year-old Eric VanHoven was recently suspended for two days for wearing a shirt simply bearing the "KORN" logo. At VanHoven's Zeeland HS, located in Michigan, assistant principal Gretchen Plewes said, "[Wearing the name Korn] is no different than a person wearing a middle finger on their shirt" and that the shirt constituted a "walking advertisement for lyrics and lifestyles." Korn has issued a cease-and-desist demand directing her not to defame the Bakersfield, Calif. band ... Snoop Doggy Dogg has inked his departure from the already reeling gangsta label Death Row and signed on with No Limit Records founder and CEO Master P. "Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told" is the name of Snoop's upcoming album tentatively scheduled for an Aug. 4 release. No Limit is the self-proclaimed "#1 independent label" ... Two more artists tentatively scheduled to appear at this summer's Lillith Fair are Bonnie Raitt and Luscious Jackson. The updated list of headliners includes Sinead O'Connor, Natalie Merchant, Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot and Erykah Badu. They'll join Lillith vets Indigo Girls, Shawn Colvin, Paula Cole and founder Sarah McLachlan. Chicago rocker Liz Phair is also rumored for a few dates ... "One person's warning label is another person's magnet. My morality is not someone else's. I don't want someone else telling me what I or my kid can look at."— Lenny Kaye (guitarist for Patti Smith) on a recently shot-down warning sticker in the Georgia State House of Representatives.



The Critic's Choice

"Wild at Heart"

By Valerie Oswald
Style Editor

Rating: A-

Please dismiss the above rating. It is virtually impossible for David Lynch films to abide by the normal standards of video review. However, I decided to shamelessly plug this film into my cheesy tri-weekly video review format simply because it should be a core curriculum requirement that every college student view and try to chew on just one chunk of this ingenue/wacko's repertoire. I recommend "Wild at Heart" as the beginner's appetizer.

Best known as the creator of the short-lived television series "Twin Peaks," Lynch brings us "Wild at Heart," a 1990 film starring Laura Dern and Nicholas Cage and co-starring William Dafoe and Diane Ladd (Dern's real-life mom). Unlike "Fire Walk With Me," another gem of a Lynch film, "Wild at Heart" requires few viewing prerequisites and features big screen stars. Anyhow, the viewer is sucked into the forbidden love story of Sailor (Cage) and Lula (Dern) as they try to bypass his arrest and her overprotective, lunatic mom (Ladd).

Sailor has been arrested for manslaughter — he killed a man with his bare hands while trying to protect Lula — yet he breaks parole to embark on a massive road trip with her. Lula is incredibly and perhaps prematurely sexual; she had been molested as a child by a relative. Dern captures her impeccable blend of worldliness with a bubble-gum-blowing twist of innocence and gullibility. They are the impossible couple that manages, despite over-bearing parents and the law, to pull off a highly erotic and dangerous relationship.

It is their impossibility that leaves them floating helplessly in Lynch's sub-dimension of reality and the id. But forget Freud; enter David Lynch. This movie is so intriguing because of its unorthodox film techniques, its unusual acting and blatantly weird plot. Cage gives a seamless performance as the demented hero; Sailor's a man with a mission, a true love and some serious problems with physical anger. Dern is equally enthralling as the teenage girl trapped in an adult's body and a fugitive's life. I'm not sure why it works, but the chemistry between the two lovers is perfect.

Ladd, who is Dern's mom, on and off screen, also puts in an incredible performance as the middle-aged plastic housewife cracking at the seams as she plots murder. Be prepared to stop, rewind and cover your eyes. Ladd, with her blond hair and Mrs. Roper nightgown, appears with a lipstick-covered face, as she screams and vomits in a hotel toilet — this is perhaps her best performance in the whole movie.

Lynch's films are often about exploring a dimension only he sees. The rest of us can only scrunch our eyes, tilt our heads, and try to get inside his head. But the trek to his intellect his worth it. So, save your keg money this weekend. Challenge yourself to the world of David Lynch.

Fitness First

By Eric Cushing

There are about five or six questions you repeatedly hear asked in the gym.

1. How many days a week should I lift?

The answer to this is not as simple as it may seem. It is very important to realize everyone is different and thus will require a different amount of time to recoup and reload for another session. Monsters like Dorian Yates and Arnold Schwartzenegger will tell you they lift only three times a week for 45 minutes at the most. This is no good for the average, non-steroid injecting weight trainer. Simply follow several key rules and you'll be fine: 1) Never lift a sore muscle. If three days after a good chest workout your pecs are still sore, give it another day or until it feels better. 2) Never lift the same muscle two days in a row, whether it is sore or not. 3) Always listen to your body. If you prefer to lift four or even five days a week and you begin to feel run down, don't hesitate to take one or two days off in a row. 4) Regardless of how often your body allows you to pump, remember the rest time is just as important as the lift time.

2. Which muscles should I work together?

Again, people have their own preferences but it is generally conceded that you should group your muscles as push and pull muscles. Your chest, shoulders and triceps are push muscles because of the pushing movement used to train them. Your biceps and back are pull muscles. Thus, if you work your triceps you are working your chest and shoulders to a degree as well. It would be foolish to work your triceps on Monday and your chest on Tuesday because you would be overtraining your triceps. Legs can be grouped with either department or done on their own. Many like to have a separate leg day because it tends to be a very intense workout and the muscles take a very long time to fully recover.

A final alternative would be to work every muscle at once, two or three times a week. In other words doing shoulders, chest, triceps, biceps, back, abs and legs all in one workout. This is fine if you have two hours, however, it will be difficult to make gains, and studies show that workouts that run more than 60 minutes work against the lifter.

3. What do I do when I hit a wall or a plateau and stop making gains?

The best answer to this question is to take five to seven days off. Do nothing but rest and eat well. When you arrive back at the gym your body will be recharged and ready for new gains. Many times one plateaus because of basic overtraining. So take some time off, then watch as you blow past your old limits.

Another option is to change your workout. If you always begin with biceps and then move to back, start with back and move to biceps. Consider doing different exercises as well, instead of the same routine for each muscle.

4. What is the best exercise for my chest? Should I do inclines or declines or both?

It is generally determined that an incline dumbbell bench press is the optimal chest exercise. If you do no other chest exercise, do incline dumbbells.

With regard to the second question, I believe inclines are far more valuable. These sets include a far greater portion of the pectoral and add to shoulder mass as well. Declines are effective but a very similar movement to a standard flat bench press. Hence, if you are already doing flat bench presses avoid overtraining with declines.

5. How does alcohol effect my recovery?

Binge drinking is quite possibly the worst possible thing to indulge in after a workout. Intake of any amount of alcohol can "decrease protein synthesis in the muscles." In other words, instead of your body recovering, healing and growing after a good session in the gym it must abort the process and begin ridding itself of the alcohol. This means growth will all but stop.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

Lucky you. This week's Tinseltown Talk was written with blood from the very blood of L.A. pumping in my veins. You guessed it — I spent my spring break in the land of surf and sun. And no, I didn't spot a single famous person, even though I strategically positioned myself in Planet Hollywood (just called "The Planet" out there because it is, you know, actually *in* Hollywood), Frederick's (again, "of Hollywood" has no need to be tagged on to this little gem of a store) and the corner of Hollywood and Vine (a good-natured fellow standing with me in line for "The Price is Right" assured me all the stars hang out there).

Disneyland

First of all, I am now convinced that you can never, ever get away from this place (a.k.a. Etown). Standing in line for the Matterhorn Bobsled, I encountered not Mickey, Donald or even Pluto, but the Etown Softball team. Surprised? Don't be. The same thing will happen to you for the rest of your God-given lives. That softball team is everywhere, man.

Second of all, the motto for this mother of all theme parks is "The Happiest Place on Earth." This is, to say the least, misleading. I watched small children pummel their siblings within an inch of their lives, saved only in the nick of time by parents who took barely enough time out of their own bloody battles with spouses to "stop" the fight. The minimum age requirement for that place should be 10, no exceptions. I hate to tell the parents pushing those massive strollers around, but that newborn will not remember whether she kissed Mickey or not.

"The Price is Right"

Fanatics watch that show. Absolute freaks of nature devote their lives and life savings to drive across the country and stand in line at seven in the morning to get on that stuck-in-the-'70s game show. I admit, I was one of those freaks (minus the lifelong and savings devotion). I was there at 7 a.m. ticket in hand and a dream of dangling from that big-ass wheel, I was ready to "come on down" and win a damn car.

I learned quickly, though, that the real troopers don't get there a mere six hours before the taping. They spend the night. With pillows. And blankets. Right outside CBS studios. As you may be able to tell by the slight bitterness seeping from the page, no, I did not get into "The Price is Right." I would have only bet $1 on everything anyway — those are the most annoying people to watch, so I suppose it was for the best.

The Viper Room

There is a lot of history on Sunset Boulevard: The Whisky A Go-Go, where the Doors became less a band than a legend; The Roxy Theater, of Guns N' Roses fame; the refurbished Hollywood Paladium, which serves as tinseltown's premier star magnet . But none carries more immediate history and weight than Johny Depp's Viper Room, outside of which River Pheonix ODed under the club's sinister black canopy.

You can see it driving down the street, and the news clips and movie montages that the media paraded across the airwaves after his death make the image that much more surreal. I was never a fan, never bought *Teenbeat Magazine* just because he was on the cover. And quite honestly, I was not strongly affected by his drug-addled death. Yet seeing this monument to ''90s apathy and the twisted truth of Generation X did make me stop and stare. I realized what had been and that it had taught us nothing.

One thing, however, that The Viper Room did teach me out in big Calif. was that you can't get in without a password. Elitest Hollywood snobs. Someday, man. Someday.

Humor

Continued from page 11

Remember Mr. T? Yeah, no one does.

Remember Creepy Crawlers? Oooohhh, scary! These dudes were not to be confused with Wacky Wall Walkers. Completely different animal. Yet there was room in the market for both creations. God bless America.

Remember Libya, and Grenada and Panama? Historic battles that will forever be etched in stone in the course of America's glorious military past. Led by the esteemed Ronald Reagan.

Remember Ronald Reagan? Neither does he.

76ers are back

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

No, the Philadelphia 76ers are not going to the playoffs this season. But mark it down now: They will be there next season and in seasons to come. The long dry spell is over and winning days lie ahead. For the first time in recent memory, Philly has management that knows how to win and will breed a winner. You doubt me? Just take a look at what Larry Brown and Billy King have done since taking the reigns of the Sixers.

• Keith Van Horn, Lucious Harris, Don McLean and Michael Cage to the Nets for Timmy Thomas, Anthony Parker, Eric Montross and Jimmy Jackson. This move was genius, no matter how good people argue that Van Horn will be or already is. Take a look at the Nets: They were winning early in the season when the Great White Hope was hurt and they are still winning even though Van Horn has run right into the dreaded rookie "wall." Yes, he is going to be a consistent all-star, but my friends, in a short time so is Mr. Thomas. Getting rid of McLean, Harris and Cage was the greatest asset in making the move. These non-contributors were doing nothing except taking up loads of salary cap space. McLean would shoot if he had two broken hands, Harris simply couldn't make a shot and Cage was beyond the quality years of his career. Montross was putrid but he helped bring in Theo Ratliff and though Jackson was solid and very professional, he was a free-agent to be and also used as trade bait to bring in help up front.

• Jerry Stackhouse and Eric Montross to the Pistons for Ratliff and Aaron McKie. Coach Larry Brown and his right hand man Billy King proved that the franchise has a plan with yet another shrewd move. Stackhouse never fit with Allen Iverson, and Montross just never fit. In their place, Brown acquired two players who take the court without an ego. Not only that, but they play defense too. Ratliff has become one of the league's premier shotblockers and has blossomed offensively as well in his role as the Sixers starting center. McKie is known for his defensive abilities, but he can bang down an occasional jumper too. Both players add a dimension to the club that was lacking: unselfishness.

• A second round draft pick to Seattle for Eric Snow. Basically Philly gets a solid young backup point guard for a worthless second round selection. Snow allows Iverson to get minutes at the two guard, allowing him to run off screens and create as a scorer, without worrying about getting everyone around him involved. The idea has provided great dividends, especially late in games. To boot, Snow is another guy without an ego who knows how to play defense. Are you sensing the trend?

• Jimmy Jackson and Clarence Weatherspoon to Golden State for Joe Smith and Brian Shaw. This trade is basically a washout for the simple fact that every player involved is an unrestricted free agent at season's end. However, because of that and because the 76ers had interest in Smith as a possible free agent signee, this is a can't lose move.

Spoon was consummate professional and a hard worker, but he is a player without a position. Jackson was valuable in many ways, but he was not a pure shooter and was prone to turnovers. Smith has potential, although much of it is still unrealized. He can play the three or the four spot. Philly's main motive in making the move is to see if Smith fits with Iverson. If the two mesh, look for the Sixers to throw big dollars Smith's way in the off-season. Shaw will play a role similar to Snow's.

• Terry Cummings to the New York Knicks for Herb Williams and Ronnie Grandison. Simply a courtesy move to get Cummings on a contender where his veteran abilities will be of service. Williams and Grandison were subsequently released to make room on the active roster for young rebounder Kebu Stewart.

• Yes, for the first time in years Philadelphia is on the road to respectability and beyond. Iverson is still a mind-boggling talent. I marvel at his explosiveness and uncanny ability to create and finish. His assists and field goal percentage are up, his turnovers are down. The learning process is well under way. Derrick Coleman was playing the most inspired ball of his career prior to his recent ankle injury and there is even talk of picking up his option for next season. Don't bet on it. Regardless of how well or how hard D.C. plays down the stretch, that option is for a gaudy $13 million.

• The keys now will lie in off-season decision making. Signing Ratliff is an absolute must, as is extending the contract of Iverson. Couple those two with Thomas and you have a fine young nucleus. From there they must determine who else fits the puzzle. Smith? Coleman? A free-agent like Antonio McDyess, Brent Barry or Isaac Austin? Draft a center, a power forward or a shooter? Trade the pick? The questions and decisions are many, but one thing is clear: The franchise is in very good hands and moving upward.

Men's Tennis already on path to redemption

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

In professional sports the best and fastest way to turn around a floundering program would involve spending big bucks on a stud free agent, who alone will make your club an improved group. For the Elizabethtown College Men's Tennis team, freshman Netherlands import Wieger Moen didn't cost a penny, but his abilities as the team's first seeded netter will pay monster dividends to a now emerging ball club.

Add the names of senior Jon Flood, last year's top performer, and sophomore Scott Czerwonka and the Jays are suddenly a competitor in the MAC Commonwealth league where they finished 2-4 last campaign.

The team traveled to Hilton Head, S.C. to start this season. The journey proved well worth the trip, as Etown took two out of three matches. On Mar. 9 the blue and gray upended NAIA foe Joliet, Ill. 8-0. Flood, Czerwonka, senior Dave Oswald, sophomore Jason Palsgrove, sophomore Kevin Holton and sophomore Justin Fisher all won during a singles sweep.

The Doubles duo's of Flood and Czerwonka, Oswald and Fisher and Holton and sophomore Brandon Yorty all were victorious as well.

On Mar. 12, the tables were turned and the Jays suffered a 7-0 defeat to Kenyon College (OH).

However, the next day Elizabethtown rebounded with a solid 6-3 win over Westminster College. Moen started things with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph. He was followed by a 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory by Flood. Oswald and Palsgrove also recorded singles W's. The doubles tandems of Flood and Czerwonka and Oswald and Fisher sealed the contest.

Back in Pennsylvania, Etown matched last season's victory total with a relatively easy 7-1 ousting of King's. Moen, sophomore Brian Schuck, Flood and Czerwonka seized the first four matches respectfully, then the Jays swept doubles action.

At 3-1, the netters have quickly established themselves as a viable force. The clubs first conference test will take place Saturday at Moravian, against a Greyhound unit that tied for second in the Commonwealth in 1997.

Golfers tee off Wednesday

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

In the world of golf, it seems that the trend is toward youth. Who hasn't heard of Tiger Woods and his remarkable accomplishments? Young is also a good way to describe the 1998 Elizabethtown College Golf team. With no seniors, Head Coach Keith Marks will have to rely on the abundant talent of his underclassmen to build on a strong 1997 showing.

Last year's senior laden squad cruised to a 7-3 record and an impressive fifth place finish at the MACs. This year, however, there will be no Ralph Ivory, Kyle Little or Larry Bellew to set the pace for the team. The club will be led by juniors Ted Herman, Brendon Weaver and newcomer Skip Weber. Impressive sophomores Jon Sears and Chris Ehrhart are back, and junior Jerry Kuhlman should help add depth. Marks has been extremely pleased with the potential shown by freshman Pat Day. Freshmen Curtis Hicks, Greg Kasmer and Julie Boerckel should all see action in this season of rebuilding as well.

"We lost a lot of experience," admitted Marks. "I think the people we do have will be able to step up and help us out."

According to Marks, the strength of the team will be the unity between the members. "A group of us went down to South Carolina together and played," explained Marks. "We didn't shoot great, but you could see the talent was there."

The competition is always tough in the MAC, and Marks expects some of the usual suspects to be leading the pack again this year. "King's is always tough, and Lebanon Valley has a good team. Moravian and Susquehanna will be there too. I will be happy if we finish sixth or seventh at MACs. Anything better would be a bonus." If all goes according to plan, the young team will gain a ton of experience which will be helpful in future seasons.

The season starts on Mar. 23 against Franklin & Marshall at Bent Creek Country Club.

Between the Lines

A tale of two starts — The Tennis team is coming off a rather heinous campaign in 1997, but they have already matched last year's victory total and seem primed to make noise all season on the heels of an impressive 3-1 start. The Softball team, however, was expected to challenge for an MAC title but thus far has started slowly at 1-5. Not to worry just yet though, the women were 3,000 miles from home for four of those defeats and proved last season that they may well be a second half club.

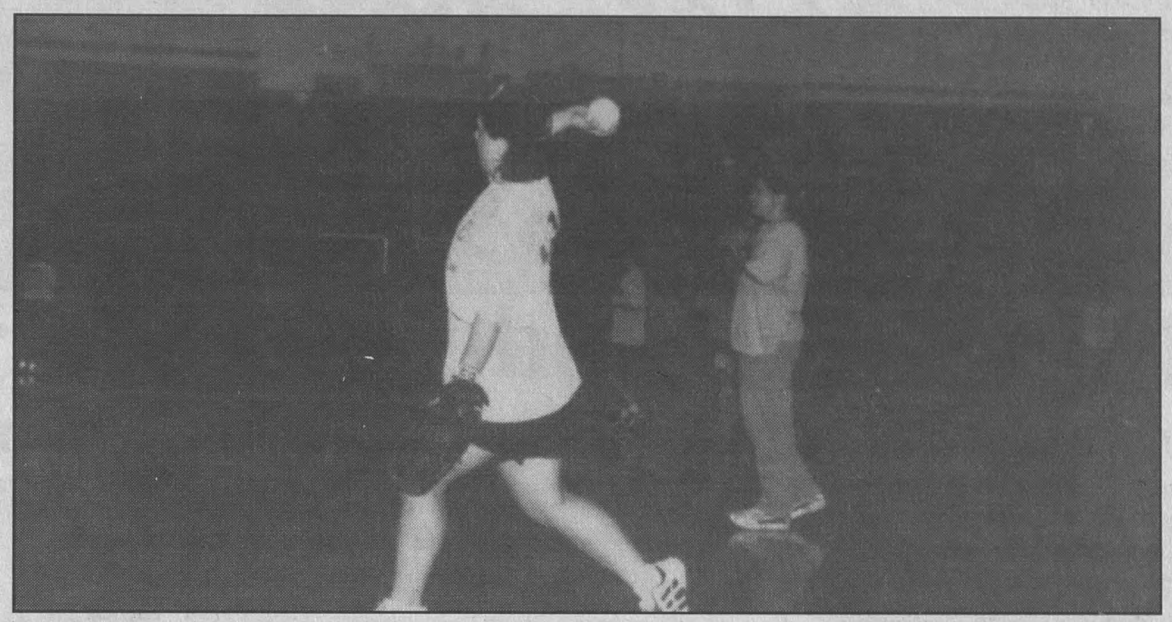
Still Wondering — To some of us the oversight of the Women's Basketball from the Div. III national tournament is quite unpopular. After all, this club dominated in the Commonwealth and showed well in the MAC tournament. The group also played well in a season opening tourney against some stiff competition. Perhaps the Jays mildly early exit from the conference playoffs forced them out of the picture, but that only leaves more questions, in particular: Just how much weight do postseason conference tournaments hold at this point?

Please not again — We have seen this once already and we would rather not see it again, but the weather is already wreaking havoc on the spring sports schedule. Five separate contests were canceled or postponed in the last three days alone.

Jays suffer through 0-for California trip

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

If one were told that the Women's softball team returned from their west coast trip to sunny California with a record of 0-4, that person would probably assume the team was either overmatched or simply distracted by the excursion. But one minor detail was left out. How about the fact that three of those four losses came in the last inning of play. Under these circumstances, it might be determined that the team just fell victim to bad luck. Regardless, with the help of a slight change of events, the club could very easily be 3-1.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

The Women's Softball team could not avoid the wrath of bad late winter weather, as they were forced to practice inside Thompson Gymnasium.

Game 1: Blackburn

The women opened their season with a matchup against Blackburn College. Despite falling behind 4-2 after two innings, the Jays rallied for four runs in the top of the third to take the lead. This shift in momentum was short lived; however, as Blackburn retaliated with seven runs of their own to pull away and earn an 11-6 victory. Freshman left fielder Kristy Nowell shined through in defeat going 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored. On the mound, freshman Kristie Kulesa contributed three solid innings of relief pitching, surrendering just one run and collecting two strikeouts.

Game 2: Westminster

The next opponent the ball club faced was Westminster College. Etown fell behind 4-0 after the first inning before rallying for nine runs over the next four frames to command a five-run advantage. Once again, the opposition produced an improbable five-run comeback in the bottom of the fifth inning, handing the Jays a heartbreaking 10-9 loss after crossing the plate with the game winner in the bottom of the sixth.

Etown got strong performances at the dish from freshman third baseman Kelly Spence (3-for-3 with an RBI, walk and two runs scored), designated hitter Nowell (2-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored) and Kulesa who turned in a double and three RBIs.

Game 3: Westminster

The Jays got a chance for redemption the following day with a rematch against Westminster but again fell short late in the contest. Etown led 3-2 after five innings before Westminster closed out the game with three runs of their own and a 5-3 victory. Senior centerfielder Lora Crawford sparked the Jays offensively, slugging two hits, with an RBI and a run scored. Nowell pitched six potent innings, giving up only one earned run and accumulating five strikeouts.

Game 4: Kean

Etown closed out the week with an 11-7 defeat to Kean University. The club held its own through the first six innings, heading into the bottom of the seventh with the score knotted at seven. In their final at-bat, Kean proved to be too much, belting in four runs in the top half of the inning to seal the 11-7 win.

The Jays kept it close with solid efforts at the plate from sophomore shortstop Vikki Detweiler (3-for-5 with a run scored), Spence (2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs scored), and Nowell (3-for-4 with 2 RBI's and a run scored). On the hill, junior Erin Reynolds allowed just two earned runs over five innings pitched.

Back in Pa.

Tuesday the Jays traveled to York for a doubleheader. Etown split the two games to earn their first victory of the season (1-5 overall). The team lost to the Spartans 6-2 in the first game before dominating game two, blowing away the competition by a 9-0 margin.

Reynolds tossed a three-hit shutout and Etown tallied five runs in the second inning to rout York. Freshman Melissa Reinhardt and junior Kristy Kordich led the Blue Jays offensive onslaught in game two with a pair of hits apiece, while teammate Nowell knocked in two runs.

The next step

Despite the sluggish start, the Jays showed a lot of promise, and they look forward to reversing their early misfortunes. The team opens their home schedule with a doubleheader against King's College on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

Four wrestlers make trip to National tourney

By Nick Lashinsky
Asst. Sports Editor

The Four Horsemen went, they saw, but unfortunately, they did not conquer. Freshmen Dan Bechtold and Billy Van Winkle and sophomores Tim Jordan and Eric Dusko all went to Waterloo, Iowa over spring break with thoughts of coming back All-Americans. But due to intense competition and unexpected injury, the dream never became a reality for this foursome.

Early Disappointment

Before they even stepped on a plane for the promised land, Dusko suffered an unfortunate injury to his knee that sidelined him from practice and did not allow him to compete in the tournament.

"Going to nationals and not being able to wrestle was a total disappointment," said Dusko. "I had to watch, knowing that I could have been out there competing. It was good for me, though, to go out and see what it's all about. I got to see how things are run, so if I do go back, it won't all be new to me."

Freshman Sensation

Bechtold, the 158-pound force had the best fortunes of any of the four. He was a mere one point away from being named an All-American. His losses in the tourney came at the hands of the two wrestlers that gained first and third place finishes, respectively.

"It was a good experience. I went out there and was a little disappointed; after all, it was only one point that separated me from All-American," Bechtold said. "I had a good time and hopefully we'll get back there next year."

Tough Time

Van Winkle and Jordan each had a rougher time than Bechtold. Jordan won his first match 5-1 over Joe Gaboury of Springfield, but it turned out to be his local nemesis Rob Cosper of Lycoming that sent Jordan out of the competition. Cosper beat Jordan in a tough 3-2 decision in the second round. The wheels came off the bus for Van Winkle right off the bat, as he lost a 12-3 decision to Andy Corbett.

Heads Held High

Even though none of these wrestlers came back with gold medals around their necks, they have nothing to be ashamed of. All of them posted 30 or more wins this season and put together an all together solid campaign. Four wrestlers was the most any team from Elizabethtown College has ever sent to the Div. III National Wrestling Tournament. They were a major part of why this team was ranked 20th in the nation and why this team has finally been recognized as a force to be reckoned with.

"The team had a great season," said Dusko. "We had a lot of great individuals that came together well as a team. We made great improvements from last year, but not all of our goals were accomplished. We'd like to see wins over Messiah, Del Val and Lyco and put together a run at the MAC Championship. The big thing for us this year is that we finally gained respect."



Tina's Tanning Salon
225 Mt. Gretna Rd. Elizabethtown, PA
•

Intramurals

There will be a captain's meeting for coed Sand Volleyball at 4 p.m. in Room 109 at Thompson Gymnasium. The meeting for Men's and Women's Softball captains will follow at 4:30 p.m in the same location .

In Basketball, Chris Kochansky's "Team Yuck" won the gold division. Senior Kevin Boyd's "Ramblin Ruckus" won the bronze division. The silver division will be decided Sunday at 9 p.m. Tanis Neamand's "Final Four" won the women's league.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Softball — The young team struggled in a season-opening trip to the West Coast. Weekend double dip looms as a shot at redemption.
See page 15

Tennis — The Netters have a chance to be one of the College's most improved ball clubs.
See page 14

Batsmen start cold under the Florida sun

It's too early to worry, but team is disappointed and looking to rebound

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

MISSING: The MAC championship winning Blue Jay Baseball squad from Elizabethtown. Last seen boarding a plane for an annual spring trip to sunny Cocoa Beach, Fla. for a 10 game stretch against some of the best Division III hardball has to offer. The results (3-6-1) were not pretty. If found please contact officials at the College Athletic Department or Head Coach Gary Pritchard, who is likewise searching for explanations concerning his team's chilly start.

Alien abduction? The Bermuda triangle? El Nino? Somebody better call Mel Gibson because we're dealing with one doozy of a conspiracy theory. What else do you call it when a team goes from 22-11 and surprise winners of the 1997 MAC championship to a disappointing 3-6-1 with a team batting average hovering below the .250 line.

The search for answers

Talk about your disappointing starts. Graduation losses of Dave Cappuccio, Drew Wolanin, and Gerard Raimondi withstanding, all indicators were that the 1998 Blue and Gray were primed and ready to stand tall in the defense of their MAC title. Last year's title might actually have been the problem.

"We went down unprepared with heads too big coming off the championship," said Todd Kreider. "We thought everything would come easy."

Senior Brad Karli agreed saying, "We were definitely the team to beat. Funny because that's exactly what happened."

Game Results

To be fair the competition was tougher than the steak served in Meyer. A prime example was the Jays' opening opponent Division II West Liberty State from West Virginia. Junior Keith Paukovits took the decision on the chin as the team suffered a 9-1 drubbing.

Next up was 1997 Division III World Series participant Bridgewater State. The game's first three innings saw the Jays score six runs in what is clearly a sign of the team's outstanding offensive potential. The fact that junior pitcher Dennis Chesgreen, freshman reliever Derek Aasan, and the rest of the team's defense failed to hang tough in the 8-6 loss, was an example of the type of heartbreak plaguing the squad.

Take senior staff ace Bobby Lindsey, who held Alvernia to just three hits but lost a 4-3 decision. Of course that wasn't nearly as frustrating as an earlier game against Gettysburg, where the team blew a 4-0 lead going into the fifth inning. For an encore the Bullets shutout the Jays 4-0 in the rematch two days later.

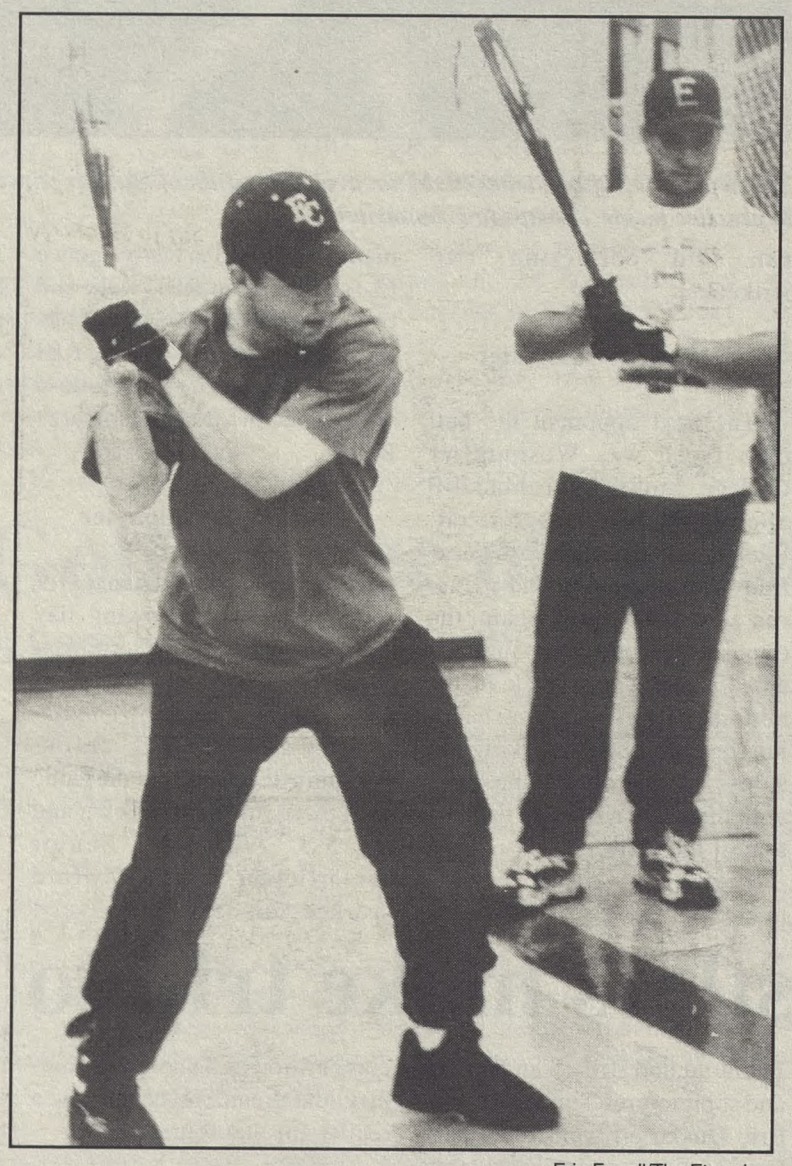
Etown also suffered a loss against Washington and a tie against St. John Fisher on the last day of competition.

On the bright side

This brings us to the good news concerning the trip South.

It's over.

OK, that's not all. The Jay's did manage to connect for 13 hits including a home run by sophomore Chris Romig in a 13-9 shoot-out win over Wesley College. In fact Romig returned home a stellar 13-for-28 (.464) to lead the team in hits and batting average. His five RBIs and .643 slugging percentage are second best on the team as well, behind only juniors Nolan Cassell and Scott Weigle's power numbers.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Members of the Men's Baseball team await their turn to take a few practice cuts inside Thompson Gymnasium on Wednesday. Poor weather forced the club indoors and caused the postponement of two games.

Every cloud has a silver lining including this one, and there were a few more positive signs such as:

- Kevin Boyd's 12-for-28 (.429) batting average as well, as the senior's 44 putouts.
- Freshman pitcher Bryan Pittinger's four hitter in a 7-4 complete game victory over Washington College. Pittinger gave up just two earned runs in 14 innings of work to earn wins in both his starts.
- Ace pitcher Bobby Lindsey bouncing back from a shoulder injury to record nine strikeouts in 11 innings.
- Solid relief by the freshman Aasan and sophomore Joe Adams. The pair gave up only two earned runs in over 13 innings of work.

Recovery room

Still, when it rains it pours, especially in Florida, and there's plenty of room for Pritchard's squad to recover. Chief among them were the team's 61 total strikeouts and 28 errors.

"Hopefully we left our poor play down there," said Kreider. "We have to come out and play with greater intensity and confidence."

The Jays have had plenty of time to rest and recover with bad weather postponing all of this past week's games. They'll start fresh tomorrow in a Commonwealth twin bill matchup against Moravian.

Athlete of the Week

Jackie Zimmerman

At this rate no one could legitimately complain if we renamed this particular department of the sports page in honor of junior swimmer Jackie Zimmerman. She is without question the most successful female to ever dip her limbs into Alumni Pool.

Over the spring break, the Sinking Springs native traveled to St. Louis, Mo. for the Div. III national competition. Zimmerman returned home with her third consecutive All-America achievement. She finished second in the 100 breaststroke and fourth in the 200 breaststroke making her a six time All-American (two events each trip). Zimmerman swam a 1:04.80 in the 100, the winning time was 104.71. In the 200 the junior standout finished with a 2:21:84 showing; 2:19:95 took first.

"I was very happy with how it turned out," she said. "It was an exciting and unique experience. This was my third year and each time has been different."

These postseason accolades only add to an already storybook campaign for Zimmerman and her teammates. She led a talented group of women to their first MAC title in school history and captured two individual golds in the process. For her career the record setter has compiled eight individual and nine team gold medals.

She is without peer in Elizabethtown Swimming history. She has pushed standards once deemed unachievable. She is The Etownian's undisputed Athlete of the Week.

BH

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College remembers John Stites

Professor of music, fisherman and sports fan at heart

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief

Musician. Detroit sports fanatic. Gardener. Fisherman. Churchman. Professor. Husband. Father. Associate Professor of Music John Stites was all of these people and more.

On Mar. 22 the College family lost one of its members. Stites died while at home after enduring a four-month battle with a brain tumor. He was a man who touched many lives and will live on through the lives of many people.

Born in Detroit, Mich., Stites shared a special bond with his mother through music. Stites' mother sang at numerous churches in Detroit while he was growing up. He took this bond to the next generation and shared it with his son Sean, who is a senior at the College.

Sean said that is where Stites' love for music began. Stites' understanding of music and his level of awareness were inborn talents.

"Music is what he was called to do, and that is what he did," Sean said.

Stites went to Manchester College in North Manchester, Ind. where he earned his Bachelor of Science in music education. Later he went on to earn his master's in music at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. Soon he found his way to Etown, where he remained for 30 years.

At the College, Stites taught such classes as Introduction to Music Literature and his own creation, Mozart and 18th Century Classicism. Additionally, he directed the Concert Choir and the Chorale.

Sophomore Brad Small recalled Stites as a professor. "He was a professor and a friend," Small said. "He gave support where support was needed."

Small described Stites as a serious professor who loved his work and never sat down for a minute; he always had to be doing something.

"He had his own kind of language," Small said. "Freshmen would be dumbfounded until the upperclassmen explained what he meant."

Senior Ashleigh Harclerode agreed. She said he always offered a different perspective on things, with his dry sense of humor. "He was always aware of who was listening and how he was impacting his students," she said. "The air always had to be filled with his voice, someone else's voice or music."

Professor of Music and Department Chair John Harrison worked with Stites since the day he started at the College, creating a professional relationship and a friendship.

"He was one of the most devoted teachers I've known," Harrison said. "He gave his all to the College. He has been a major influence to many students over the years."

Outside of the classroom and off campus, Stites was a different man. Professor of Religion Emeritus William Puffenberger said his relationship with Stites had almost nothing to do with the College. Puffenberger and Stites spent much time fishing and gardening together.



College Relations/Courtesy Photo

Associate Professor of Music John Stites will be remembered most for his passion for music and his love for his students.

"They (fishing and gardening) were ways we could let our hair down and get away from this place," Puffenberger said. Over their 30 year friendship, they shared birthday presents for the past 20 years.

They always shared the first day of trout season together. "He was an avid fisherman; not the greatest fisherman, but he had the greatest love for it," Puffenberger said.

Puffenberger remembered a time when the two of them went fishing one March. It was freezing, so Stites fished with his gloves and a hat, and, of course, a scarf so he could save his voice.

President Theodore Long reflected on the time he knew Stites. "He was a lively fellow who was very interested in his students," he said. "He was passionate about music and the Detroit Tigers baseball team."

However, it was not just the Tigers that Stites loved. According to Puffenberger, Stites was a fan of all the Detroit teams, the Tigers, the Lions and the Red Wings. In fact, one of the birthday gifts Puffenberger gave to Stites was a subscription to a sports magazine, so he could keep tabs on all the Detroit teams.

Puffenberger's last birthday present to Stites was delivered two weeks ago on Mar. 11. It was a t-shirt that read, "Thy rod and thy reel; they will comfort me. St. Peter 12-pound test." A perfect gift from one fisherman to another.

Continued on page 3

Housing Task Force progressing

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

Student Senate and the Residence Hall Association (RHA) are reviewing the preliminary draft of the Housing Task Force's findings on the conditions of the residence halls and student opinions on the future of College housing.

According to Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle, head of the Task Force, the final draft of the report will be submitted to President Theodore Long pending approval from Senate and RHA.

The preliminary report, which is a compilation of suggestions from students on how to improve the residence halls, "is not a done deal," Koogle said. It is a wish list, rather, for students in areas such as amenities, hall government, housing over breaks and housing style.

The information was collected from a student satisfaction survey last fall and meetings with students in the residence halls.

According to Long, the results of the survey revealed that students wished to have more options when choosing their living arrangements.

Seven percent of students "wanted townhouses, suites, etc.," he added.

"We had lots of ideas and suggestions," Koogle said.

Due to these student preferences, Long said, the Task Force felt "it was necessary to create a greater variety of space," providing opportunities for additional living options such as academic themes or other special-interest housing.

While some additional facilities might be built, Long said the creation of suites would "take up the slack" and balance the number of rooms required to house students.

Students also inquired about upgrading the carpeting, furniture and bathrooms of the residence halls.

Junior Nicole Schuessler, vice president of Student Senate and a member of the Task Force, said, "I think there are a lot of residence halls which need serious renovating. The design of the dorms in Founders and the bathrooms in Ober need some serious attention."

The number of students placed in transitional housing is another concern students pointed out. Long said the Housing Task Force will look into this issue.

The creation of more housing options will also allow the

Continued on page 4

At Odds

"Is human cloning beneficial?"



Nick McCue

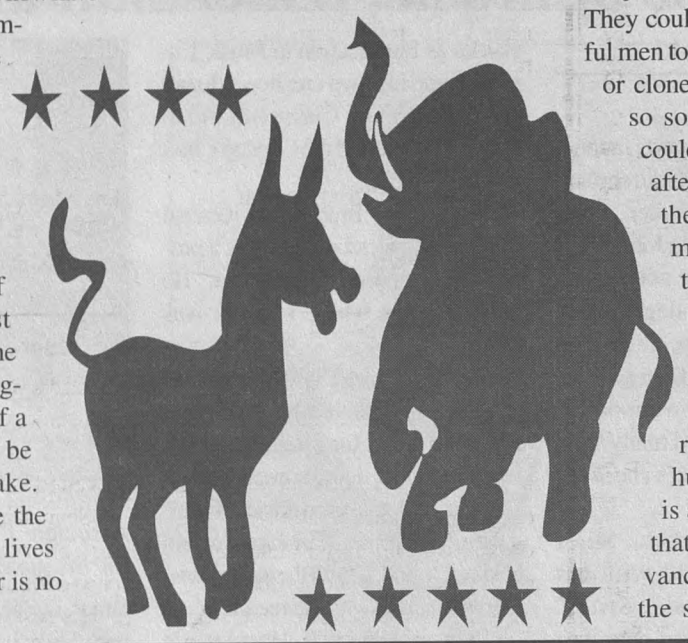


Gretchen Coles

About a year ago, science made what could possibly be the medical discovery of the decade. The scientific community responded with a mixture of wonder and shock at the news that a sheep had been cloned. The immediate public reaction was that we should not expand on this research to the point of cloning humans. Almost unanimously, it was agreed that learning how to clone humans would not be a good thing. But lately, an interesting thing has happened. More and more people have been arguing for continuing this research.

After doing a little reading, I realized that cloning would not be limited to making copies of Cindy Crawford or Sharon Stone. This research, if continued, could give us ways to do many useful things. Burn victims could have their skin replaced by cloning. The cloning of organs could save thousands of lives, helping those who wait for years to find a donor and sometimes die waiting. A married couple that can't have children may someday be able to take their genes, mix them together, and have a child. Imagine if you lost a limb in an accident and were able to clone a new one. This research could be the medical breakthrough of the 21st century.

There is a potential for misuse of cloning techniques, but there are always risks to be taken in the realm of scientific discovery. We now have the opportunity to improve and even save the lives of thousands of people, but there is one thing holding us back—those who are letting their fear of the unknown and unusual get in the way of progress. If we just bury our heads in the sand and choose to ignore the discovery of a lifetime, we would be making a big mistake. We should welcome the opportunity to save lives and help people; fear is no excuse not to act.



Although there are some benefits we could gain by cloning humans, like helping burn victims or those who need organs, there is a high price to pay if we allow cloning in the medical community. We cannot get these benefits without people having the ability to also clone whole people, and not just models and movie stars. They could clone strong, powerful men to fight in a war machine, or clone a leader like Hussien so someone with his traits could continue to rule even after the original dies. With the power to clone humans, someone could take over the world — this is a high price to pay for some replacement skin.

Fear is part of the reason keeping us from human cloning. But this is a healthy fear, not one that is keeping us from advancing as a society. It is the same kind of fear we had (and still, to some extent have) for nuclear power. Even though nuclear energy has helped us in many ways over the years, it doesn't take away the possibility of nuclear war with this very same technology. Many people are benefitting for now, but millions upon millions could die from this "scientific breakthrough."

The issue goes much deeper than just whether or not we are afraid to clone. Put aside fear, and there are still ethical questions to take into consideration. We get so involved in looking at what we could do, that we don't stop and look at what we should do.

The short term benefits look great now, but what about the lasting, long term effects of cloning? The scientific community must be responsible enough not to pursue something so potentially dangerous as human cloning, but must look for ways to help people without putting the whole world in jeopardy.

Shell-Shocked Kids Return to Arkansas School

JONESBORO, Ark. (Reuters) Shell-shocked children are back at school for the first time since four girls and a teacher were fatally shot in a horrific schoolyard ambush by two young boys. Buses ferried middle school students past homes and trees adorned with white ribbons in memory of the dead, although more parents than usual drove their children to school. Sheriff's deputies were posted at every entrance. Once inside, the children met with psychiatrists for counseling sessions on how to deal with the violent deaths of their friends Tuesday.

Reno Mulls Federal Charges in School Shooting

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Attorney General Janet Reno is reviewing whether the Justice Department can bring federal charges against the two boys accused of killing five people in a sniper attack at an Arkansas school. Reno says the department is reviewing federal statutes to see whether the boys, ages 11 and 13, can be charged under any federal laws. Reno says few juveniles are prosecuted under federal law and that most cases are handled under state or local law. An aide to Reno says about 250 federal juvenile cases are brought each year.

Five People Found Murdered in Arkansas

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (Reuters) — Police say five people, including three children, have been found slain in a mobile home near the town of Redfield, 35 miles south of Little Rock. The dead are two women aged 20 and 24, two girls aged three and 12 and a boy aged five. Capt. Ken Slocum of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department says the bodies were discovered last night after relatives reported them missing. Slocum says the deaths are homicides but he would not confirm reports the victims had been shot. He also would not say whether police had suspects or a motive in the case.

Clinton Visits South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters) - President Clinton pledged American support today for South Africa as it emerged from apartheid and said in a historic speech to parliament that the nation, once regarded as a pariah, had become a moral beacon for the world. Clinton, the first U.S. president to ever visit South Africa, noted the unprecedented nature of his appearance before the country's first democratically elected parliament and its president, Nelson Mandela. His 20-minute speech was interrupted several times by applause and murmurs of agreement.

Grand Jury Quizzes Clinton Aide

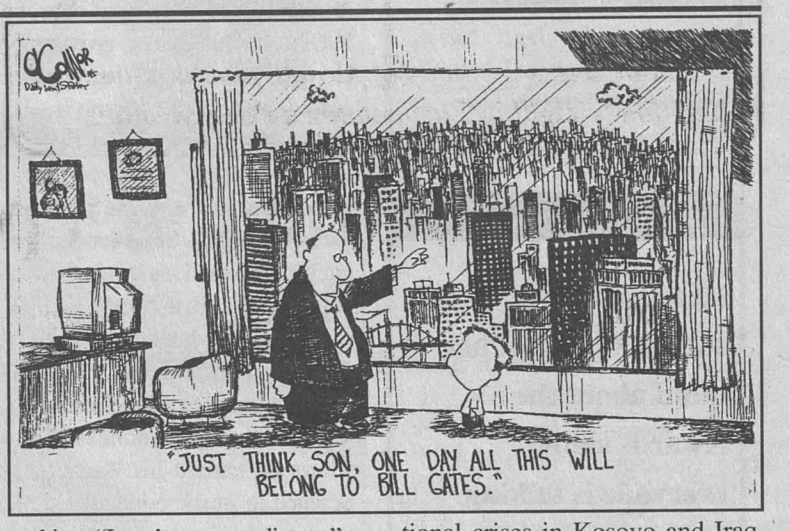
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Marsha Scott, a long-time friend of President Clinton who now works at the White House, is testifying today before the grand jury investigating the Washington sex scandal. Scott, deputy chief of presidential personnel, made her second appearance before the grand jury in two weeks. She will be followed on the witness stand by Nancy Hernreich, the director of Oval Office operations. White House sources said Both women presumably face questions about Clinton's links to Monica Lewinsky, a former White House intern who allegedly said she had an intimate relationship with the president.

UN Team Ends First Visit to "Presidential Site"

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) - U.N. weapons inspectors finished a day of work today at one of Saddam Hussein's so-called presidential compounds. For seven years, Iraq had barred inspectors from eight massive presidential compounds. The inspectors, accompanied by a team of international diplomatic observers and Iraqi escorts, entered a palace in Baghdad. The U.N.'s undersecretarygeneral for disarmament says he is hopeful that with goodwill on all sides the inspectors will be able to carry out their work under the terms of a deal brokered with Iraq last month.

US Mideast Peace Mission Begins

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel is taking a tough line on a troop pullback from the West Bank today as U.S. presidential envoy Dennis Ross headed in on a critical bid to shore up crumbling Israeli-Palestinian peace-



making. "I can't accept a dictate,"

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told Israel Radio. "We have our principles." Ross is due to arrive later today armed with U.S. proposals that reportedly call for an Israeli troop withdrawal from 13.1 percent of the West Bank in return for Palestinian steps to fight Islamic militant violence. Israel's cabinet Sunday called the reported percentage "unacceptable."

Summit Yields Peace Pledges

BOR, Russia (Reuters) — The leaders of Russia, France and Germany are vowing to forge an alliance to guide Europe peacefully into the next century. But the first "troika" summit of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl produced more symbolism than substance. The two-hour summit ended without major agreements, and the three leaders did not say whether they made any progress on the international crises in Kosovo and Iraq. Speaking after the meeting, Yeltsin said the leaders agreed there should be "only friendship and peace in Europe."

U.S. 4Q Growth Scaled Back, Profits Shrink

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. government says the economy grew slightly less vigorously in the fourth quarter last year than previously thought as corporate profits began to be squeezed by weaker earnings from foreign operations. The Commerce Department said Gross Domestic Product, the broadest measure of national economic activity, grew at a 3.7 percent annual rate, down from the 3.9 percent rate reported a month ago. Company profits after taxes shrank for the first time in more than a year as receipts from overseas fell, possibly reflecting weaker exports to distressed Asian economies as well as the dollar's strong value against other currencies.

Memorial Resolution of the Faculty of Elizabethtown College

John W. Stites

The Faculty of Elizabethtown College remembers with gratitude the enduring gifts of John W. Stites during his thirty years of service to our College.

We remember him as a devoted teacher, a skilled musician, a loyal colleague, and a valued friend.

We remember him as the director of choral activities and of the Concert Choir for the past nine years, as well as the host of the annual high school Honors Choir Festival. We remember him as a vocal soloist in performances on this campus and in the community. We remember him as an officer in the state chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, and as an active member of the American Choral Directors Association.

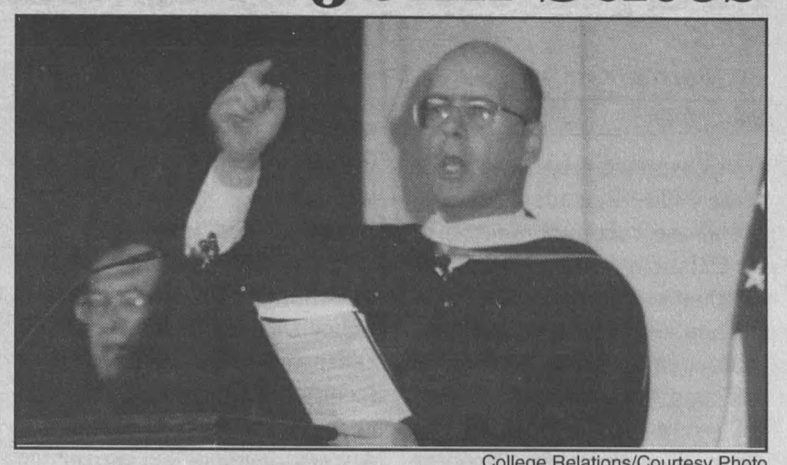
We remember his valued service on College councils and committees, and his musical leadership at College convocations.

We remember him as an eager and energetic influence, who sought out and promoted the best in others.

Adopted this 24th day of March, nineteen hundred and ninety-eight in Elizabethtown Pennsylvania.

In memoriam of John Stites

By Sharon Igielski
Editor in Chief



College Relations/Courtesy Photo
John Stites

At the Faculty Assembly meeting Tuesday, the faculty began their meeting with a presentation of a Memorial Resolution for the late Associate Professor of Music John Stites. "The memorial resolution is a practice we've adopted in the last four or five years," Professor of Chemistry and President of the Faculty Assembly John Ranck said.

Professor of Music and Department Chair John Harrison read the resolution.

Vice President of Student Senate junior Nicole Schuessler attended the Faculty Assembly meeting. "The College community has suffered a great loss," she said. "It was appropriate for the resolution to be read at the Faculty Assembly meeting."

After the presentation of the resolution, there was a moment of silence in memory of Stites.

"We owed that to him because of all he's done for the College in the past years with the entire music department," Schuessler said.

Additionally, in memory of Stites, the College flag has been flying at half mast since Monday morning. It will stay that way until Mar. 30, according to President Theodore Long.

Stites

Continued from page 1

In the last days of Stites' life, Sean said, "I thanked him most for challenging me to find it within me to become who I am." This was a challenge he gave to all of his children. Sean said he will take much of who his father was with him.

Sean remembered his high school days, filled with so much music that he felt burnt out. As he made the transition to college, both his father and his mother encouraged him to continue music because they said it would be a release from the pressures he would have.

"I felt my eyes were totally awakened to what music should be," Sean said, remembering how he felt after taking his parents' advice to continue his musical hobby.

"His zest for life and his appreciation of people are what I've gleaned most from him," he said.

Besides his son Sean, Stites is survived by his wife of 37 years Lois Harsbarger Stites and two daughters, Lori Stites, wife of Christopher Seivard of Hershey and Shannon Rigby of Atlanta, Ga.

There will be a memorial service and musical celebration for Stites on Sun. Mar. 29 at 7 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The family has arranged for the John Stites Memorial Fund, a scholarship, Sean said, they hope to dedicate to a music major focusing on vocal performance and instruction.

O'Grady promotes process learning as education key

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

Students must be able to deeply understand what it is they are learning rather than simply memorizing answers, Assistant Professor of Education Richard O'Grady stressed at the Faculty Forum Wednesday.

In his presentation titled "Teaching For Understanding: Conceptual Change" O'Grady said students need to question what they are learning in order to fully understand a topic; teachers can help them do this by encouraging their involvement in the process of learning.

Currently, a majority of students and teachers rely on memorization as the key to learning. According to O'Grady, however, the best way to learn is through "direct experience." Utilization of models in the classroom allow students to acquire hands-on experience with the subject they are learning.

"Being able to actually show it rather than looking at a textbook" should become a priority, O'Grady said.

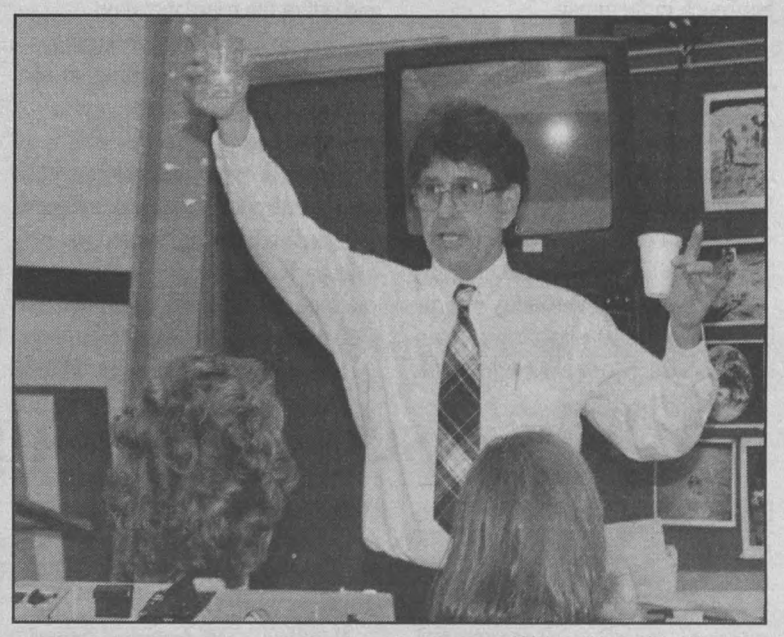
Junior Bernadette Katen agrees with O'Grady's approach. In her elementary school, science courses were taught straight from the textbook.

"(We) weren't active in it," she said. However, she said she has learned different approaches through her methods classes with O'Grady. "There are so many ways of teaching through models. (Students) need to be active," she added.

According to O'Grady, models allow people to "question in your mind" about what you are learning. They allow "people to think about things. (People) can find a new way to explain them," he said.

During the presentation, O'Grady looked at a popular misconception dealing with the changing of seasons.

He said that many people felt the changing of seasons occurred because of the Earth's distance from the sun. The closer the earth was to the sun, the warmer the weather became.



Kristen Akinson/The Etownian
Richard O'Grady

This misconception has been made by many — students, professors and even authors of textbooks. O'Grady disproved this concept through the use of a 3-D model of the sun-Earth-moon system, allowing people to visually see that the seasons occur because of the Earth's axis on its orbital path.

Although O'Grady could have explained this concept by simply drawing a diagram on the board, junior Kathy Weldin said she does not think this method is effective.

"(The student) has no idea what is meant. (The teacher) needs to show me what it would look like to give me more of an understanding," she said.

It is up to students who wish to enter the teaching profession to correct these misconceptions.

In education, "teachers are the ones who are going to be teaching our students these things," O'Grady said. "Some student teachers actually teach the teachers what they've learned."

If teachers utilize models and allow students the chance to directly experience what they are learning Schroeder said, "kids will not be so afraid of science."

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Adjustments to calendar finalized for 1998-99

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

Adjustments have been made to the 1998-99 Academic Calendar at the recommendation of the Calendar Task Force and the Academic Occasions Committee.

Recognition of Labor Day and a change in Convocation's date are two of the final changes announced by President Theodore Long in his memo to the College community on Mar. 5. One of the other changes concerns summer session.

Last semester the Academic Task Force proposed several principles for the Academic Calendar to Long. These included the College community's concern of having classes on Labor Day and Easter Monday.

According to Provost and Dean of the Faculty Ronald McAllister, the observation of Labor Day for the 1998-99 calendar resolved many conflicts of faculty and students. The desire to acknowledge a national holiday was a major reason for the change, he said.

Convocation will be held on the Sunday prior to the start of classes. Registration will also be held on the same day. In previous years, Convocation was held during the first Wednesday at 10 at the start of the academic year.

McAllister said the changes concerning Convocation will be beneficial for the College because it will "bring everyone together publicly to launch the year."

Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of the Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan added that convocation is a "formal beginning of the academic year" and meant to "honor college students" who have excelled academically. Scheduling Convocation prior to the start of the semester allows the event to be a more formal start, he added.

Along with the changes made concerning Labor Day and Convocation, the College will experiment with a concentrated summer session in 1998. McAllister said the early May session will hopefully encourage more students to take advantage of the summer program. He said the early release of the session on May 29 allows students to take classes as well as find seasonal employment after the session.

"Day and evening enrollments in the summer sessions have been declining," McAllister said, primarily because students want to join the labor force during that extended break.

The alterations made to the current calendar exist outside of the standard three-year cycle, a situation that could cause problems for departments and committees that rely on long-term planning such as Admissions, McClellan said.

"One year calendar plans are potentially disruptive and President Long is striving to get back to a standard three-year calendar."

McClellan added that the changes finalized by Long for the 1998-99 calendar should be lasting because they reflect the concerns and recommendations of several committees, faculty and students.

New thefts occur in Steinman

By Jason Bugg
Staff Writer

On seven separate occasions thefts of cash have occurred this month in Steinman and Nicarry Hall academic buildings.

"I'm quite surprised because prior to this week we have had virtually no problems in Steinman during the 15 years I have been here," said Professor of Communications and Department Chair Robert Moore.

According to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker, on Mar. 6 $30 was reported stolen from a backpack in Steinman.

Coffee money was also stolen from an office in Nicarry Mar. 16, he said.

Petty cash was stolen from two offices in Nicarry Mar. 19, Longenecker said. Forty dollars was stolen from one office, while $10 to $12 was stolen from the other.

The following Monday morning, another $40 was stolen from senior Sara Mooney's backpack in Steinman.

Mooney explained that her backpack was sitting outside the television studio for approximately 10 minutes before she moved it inside the studio and went to class.

When she returned from class at 11:30 a.m. to pick up her bag, she said she did not think to check the contents. It was not until she went to lunch, that she discovered her wallet empty.

Monday afternoon $22 was stolen from senior Amy Mearkle's coat when she left it on a chair in Steinman Room 207, while she was working. Mearkle said she was frequently in and out of the room that day.

"I didn't see anyone strange," she said. "It's eye-opening to me because I can't just leave stuff (lying around now)."

Mearkle explained that her wallet was in a pocket that was snapped shut and when she picked up her coat to leave the pocket was unsnapped, but "it did not dawn on me" that anything was stolen.

She said that she discovered that her money was missing when she needed to pay the postage for resume videotapes she was mailing.

She reported the theft to Campus Security on Wednesday. She said she would have notified them sooner, but she did not think there was much they could do since the item stolen was cash.

Steinman is usually an open and trusting environment, Mearkle said. "I want people to keep an eye out and warn each other."

Moore explained that these thefts greatly concern him because of the multitude of advanced equipment and personal property in Steinman.

Longenecker said about a month has elapsed between this new series of thefts and the thefts that occurred earlier this semester.

He said that he is uncertain why the thefts have starting occurring again.

Moore said that he learned of two previous incidents as a result of the recent thefts and advised the students involved to file reports with Campus Security.

Housing

Continued from page 1

College to become more competitive. Strengthening the quality of the residence facilities will lead to a stronger applicant pool, according to Long.

Prospective students "are not only looking for strong academic programs, they are looking for the whole life," Long said.

Koogle said she cannot set a timeline for when the projects would be started if they are approved because "there is still so much to be determined."

The business office is beginning to look into financial matters and Plant Operations is looking into its ability to help with the renovations, she added.

According to Director of Residence Life and member of the Task Force Bob Mikus, the committee has been meeting to iron out a plan for their proposal. Many issues need to be resolved in order for the proposal to be approved.

Some issues Long advised the Task Force to address are students' interests, the best means to remodel the residence facilities, the types of housing to create, how to allocate the new housing, as well as where to locate any new facilities.

If Long feels the proposal is practical, then the project will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in April for approval, according to Mikus.

"[The proposal] needs support and guidance from the Board of Trustees," he said.

The improvement of the residence facilities will have no dramatic impact on the size of the College; it will be "roughly the same size." However, Long added "the question is whether we want to be bigger."

If it is decided that the College does want to increase its student body, "then we'll build more," Long said.

Author discusses thoughts on life

By Brandy Heilman
Staff Writer

Noah benShea, author of the national and international bestsellers "Jacob the Baker" and "Jacob's Journey", visited the College Wed. Mar. 25 to present his thoughts and writings about life, death, faith and learning.

BenShea, who has been writing for over 30 years, has an inspirational syndicated column called, "Noah's Window," featured daily and weekly in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. It is made available to 30 other papers via *The New York Times* Regional Group.

"Noah's Window" is also a syndicated radio column aired by the Children's Broadcasting Corporation, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1997. Released in 1997, "Jacob's Ladder": "Wisdom for the Heart's Ascent" is benShea's latest book.

BenShea, a self-described "agnostic insomniac dyslexic," focused his presentation to the College around the theme, "Life is a surprise party." He explained his thoughts with phrases such as, "Life is an adventure in learning as heart-warming as [it is] heart-wrenching," "Life is not always wonderful but it is always full of wonder" and "Life sentences each of us; time punctuates it."

"He and his books are very inspirational," said freshman Christine Hoyer, who studied benShea's work in a class with Conrad Kanagy, professor of sociology.

Freshman Valerie Strickhouser added that his discussion was "very thought-provoking."

Throughout his presentation, benShea gave examples of the trials and triumphs experienced by American baseball legends Mickey Mantle and Babe Ruth, as well as those of his parents, grandparents and children. His stories focused on the importance of honesty, compassion, faith and humor. "Hope is a gate to faith and faith is a door to Heaven on Earth," he said.

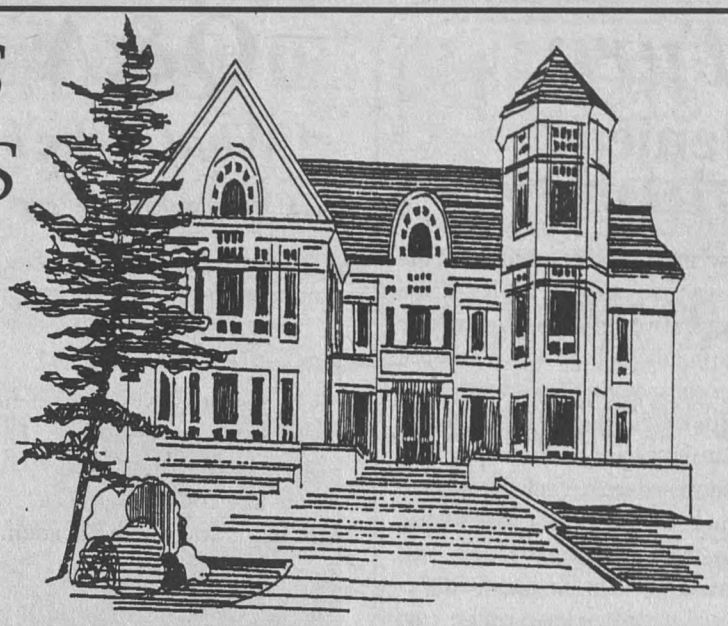
"He was probably one of the more profound speakers I've ever seen here," junior Tom Haughey said after seeing the presentation.

BenShea has lectured at numerous distinguished universities and his insights on scriptural literature have been widely published. In organizations such as the The World Bible Society in Jerusalem.



ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Math club sponsors trip to Baltimore Orioles game

The Math Club will sponsor a bus trip to Baltimore to see the Orioles play the Oakland Athletics Apr. 26. Everyone is welcome. The cost per person is $24, which includes transportation and the baseball game ticket. Individuals are responsible for lunch and dinner. Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis with a $10 deposit.

The bus will depart from the College at 9 a.m. and will stop on the way home for dinner at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact **James Hughes** at ext. 1344.

Racquetball tournament to benefit Big Brother/Big Sister

Today is the last day to register to play in the Colors United-sponsored racquetball tournament fundraiser tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Thompson Gymnasium. Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

Registration forms are available by contacting **Dave** at ext. 3735. There is a $3 registration fee and only the first 36 people to register will be able to play.

Battle of the Air Bands Lip-Sync Contest

Students interested in lip-syncing at Battle of the Air Bands TGIS weekend should contact the Activities Planning Board at ext. 1303 by Apr. 1. Cash prizes are available.

Jesus Christ Superstar needs behind the scenes help

Jesus Christ Superstar is looking for help with running crew, refreshments, costumes and makeup for the musical.

For more information, or to sign up, contact **Sarah** at ext. 3710, **Karen** at ext. 3192 or **Tricia** at ext. 3592.

Annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Campus Gold Girl Scouts

Campus Gold Girl Scouts will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Mar. 28 at 2 p.m. at the gazebo by Lake Placida.

Students, staff, faculty and kids of all ages are welcome to participate in the hunt for eggs containing candy, money, certificates for Girl Scout cookies and campus gift certificates.

For more information, contact **Beth** at ext. 3548.

PEOPLE

Beyerlein discusses democracy and capitalism in Third World countries

Cynthia Beyerlein, associate professor of public administration, presented at the Georgia Political Science Association conference in Savannah, Ga. Feb. 20. Beyerlein's presentation discussed whether the Western models of democracy and capitalism can be successfully implemented in Third World countries of Africa and Mexico.

Dennis speaks about violence on the radio

Professor of Psychology **Paul Dennis** had an article titled, "Chills and Thrills: Does Radio Harm Our Children? The Controversy Over Program Violence During the Age of Radio," appear in the winter issue of the *Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences*.

Eller speaks in Neffsville

Director of the Young Center and Professor of History and Religious Studies **David Eller**, presented an invited address "Anabaptist Worship Before 1990" for a Mennonite Worship Symposium in Neffsville Feb. 27.

Blaisdell publishes second edition

Ernest Blaisdell, professor of mathematics, recently had a 977-page statistics book, consisting of two volumes, published by Saunders College Publishing. The first edition of the text, *Statistics in Practice*, was published in 1993 and has been widely used by mathematics and statistics professors throughout the United States.

The new edition is being used for the Colleges MA 151: Probability and Statistics and the MA 252 Statistics Methods courses.

ACADEMIA

Ginger Groff Memorial Scholarship available

Student Senate is offering the Ginger Groff Memorial Scholarship to any freshman, sophomore or junior who is planning to enter a health-related field.

Applications and a description of the scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office, Health Services and the Student Senate Office. They are due in the Office of College Life Apr. 3.

New core course offered in Natural World

Mathematics 252: Statistical Methods in Research has been approved as a 200-level core course in the Natural World Area of Understanding. The course is taught by Professor of Mathematics **Ernest Blaisdell** and has a prerequisite of Mathematics 151: Probability and Statistics.

New business course offered in fall 1998

A new business course will be offered called "Family Business Management," which is designed to assist students who have made a commitment to join a family business and those who may be weighing that decision in the future.

The course is being taught by Professor of Business C. Powell Adams, who, in addition to 35 years of corporate experience, has served for almost 20 years as an outside director to a family-owned and managed business in Central Pa.

Further inquiry may be addressed to Adams in Nicarry 122 or ext. 1279.

MISC.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for this spring's theatre production, "Jesus Christ Superstar," the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice which will run Apr. 16-18 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens, children and non-Elizabethtown students. Patrons are encouraged to reserve tickets early since there is limited seating available. To reserve tickets or for more information, call the box office at ext. 1170.

Summer music festival interns

Two are positions available for summer internships with Music at Gretna. A $1,200 stipend will be offered. The internship will provide experience in areas such as arts management and concert production.

Musicians, music business and arts management majors are preferred.

Interim managing director position

Music at Gretna is seeking an interim managing director from Apr. to Sept. 1 to manage its 25-concert summer season. A bachelors degree is required along with strong interpersonal and communication, computer, finance and office management skills. Experience in concert/theatre production and arts management is preferred.

This is a salaried position. Send letter, resume and references to: **Keri Lewis**, Music at Gretna, P.O. Box 519, Mt. Gretna, PA 17064. Phone inquiries accepted at 361-1510 or fax at 361-1512.

Middle States to assess classroom instruction

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

The eight Middle States Institutional Self-Study work groups are working to complete first drafts of their respective reports by Apr. 1.

According to Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of the Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan, the Middle States Self-Study Steering Committee will review these initial reports and final drafts of the reports will be due May 22.

"We have an awful (large) amount of information," McClellan said. "There are dozens of documents, reports and studies that have been done over a whole decade." Some of the work groups have been able to use these old documents, reports and studies instead of creating and distributing new surveys, he explained.

The Curriculum and Outcomes Assessment Work Group surveyed department chairs about learning assessment and how their programs relate both to the core program and the mission of the College, McClellan said.

Each faculty member has received a survey from the Curriculum and Outcomes Assessment Work Group so it can understand what takes place in the classroom, according to McClellan.

"We don't really have a more direct sense of what actually goes on inside the classroom," McClellan said. "We want to get an idea of how much the faculty use active learning techniques."

Studying course syllabi and student evaluations of professors are indirect ways to gain a sense of in-class learning, he added.

The study indicates that professors have tried to get more students involved in learning over the last five years by making their teaching techniques more dynamic and interesting, McClellan said.

This study is also aimed at discovering how professors use non-traditional classroom assessment techniques, he added.

McClellan said 75 percent of the faculty have responded to this survey.

In addition to the survey on classroom conduct, all faculty have received surveys on information technology, McClellan said.

Assistant Professor of Biology and member of the Physical, Financial and Information Resources Work Group Thomas Murray sent out the information technology survey to faculty and students.

According to Murray, 70 percent of the faculty have responded and students are still turning the surveys in.

The survey asked respondents to describe their ability to use the library and computing facilities on campus, he said.

He explained that the survey also asked faculty and students whether they notice problems with the library or computing facilities.

The Strategic Planning and Self-Study groups have been sharing their surveys and research. "We are starting to get some cross fertilization between the two," Murray said.

Our Turn

Access Denied?

Travel to virtually any other college in America on the day students return from spring break and you will find a bustling entity. Come to Elizabethtown College on this same day and you will find students, but virtually nothing else. Here in the mid-state, we cannot get a meal at the campus grill, we can't get a quick workout, and we can't even gain entrance to the gymnasium. It doesn't make sense that the College does not reopen places that benefit the student body, despite requiring them to return to campus. And what's worse is the fact that those students who needed to stay on campus during break were subjected to ridiculously cold buildings and minimal hot water. Perhaps those who instituted these regulations should be required to shower only between 7 and 10 a.m. And, if that is not bad enough, they must wait one half hour for the warm water to kick in, thus making the drive to work a frantic rush in order to be on time. With this "learning experience" complete, they will understand and realize how terribly foolish it is to subject members of the student body to this kind of penny pinching. To boot, did the College really make those who stayed use up all of their meal exchanges just to eat? Was there no favor or compromise that could have been put into effect? Weak, on the part of the College.

While we are at it, maybe someone can explain these phenomena:

1) A student arrives at Thompson Gymnasium at 1 p.m. on a Sunday expecting to use the basketball courts only to find an adult softball team taking batting practice until nearly 2 p.m. Thus those that pay $20,000 are forced to wait patiently while those who don't pay a dime frolic and play.

2) The computer lab is open until 8:15 p.m. on Friday night. If that is not bad enough it is open from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. Is this a cruel joke? This is college, an institution that nurtures higher learning, but the one place where some might actually take place on a weekend night is closed.

Someone needs to start making simple changes. This institution is becoming more like a glorified elementary school. All bitterness aside, how can any single individual on this campus justify closing the computer labs at 8:15 and 5:30 respectfully on Friday and Saturday night? And how can anyone, anyone at all, justify "renting out" Thompson Gym to some unknown adult softball league team?

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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Q&A

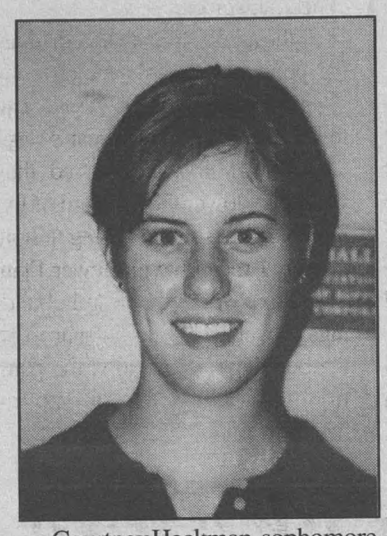
By Megan Kerr

"What is the best April Fool's joke you have played on someone or someone has played on you?"



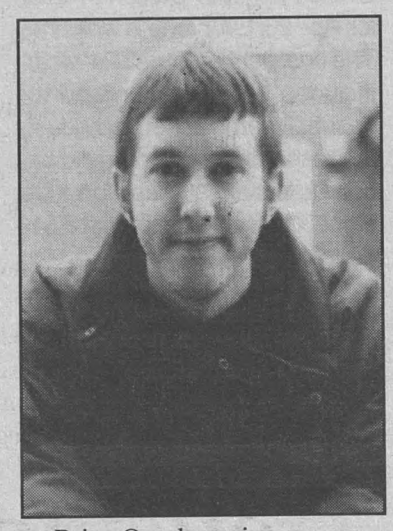
Jack Guenin, sophomore
Founders B-3

"We were coming out of a club, and we got a friend of ours, who was a police officer, to arrest a friend who was with us."



Courtney Heckman, sophomore
Founders C-2

"When I was seven, my dad told me my new bike had been stolen. I cried for days."



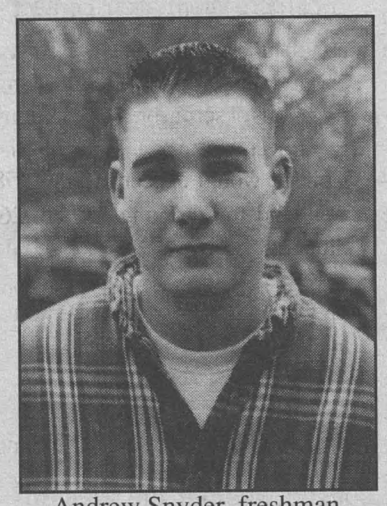
Brian Osuch, senior
Off-campus

"My friend pretended he took a whole bottle of his medication and he had been drinking. I went into the room and opened his mouth to try to get the medication out — then he started laughing."



Jessica Dern, junior
Founders B-1

"My friends put me on an escort service and I was actually called."



Andrew Snyder, freshman
Ober B-2

"When my roommate was sleeping, we put shaving cream on him and 'biced' his head when he was passed out."



Candace Benjamin, sophomore
Schlosser 2-West

"My mother told me she was pregnant."



"Note to self:
Do not try to imitate the Shanghai acrobats!"

By Kevin Duffy

'Students are unhappy'

This year at Elizabethtown has not been a successful year to better the relationship between the administration and the students. I recall three years ago sitting in Gibble for an open house talking to student representatives about college life. They told me that the faculty and administration truly cared about the students. They lived at a different college. I was also told that getting off-campus housing was no problem for seniors.

If the administration cared, my bathroom would have heat and would be cleaned. If the administration cared, I would be able to take care of my own concerns. It seems to take a call from mommy and daddy to get anything important done because these are the only people to which they listen (even though I already placed four work orders and five calls to get the same concern taken care of).

If the administration cared, housing policies would not be changed simply because our class has 30 or 40 fewer students from last year's class.

If the administration cared, they would not lower the standard of living on campus while raising tuition. By this I mean having fewer Plant Operations workers to clean the buildings as well as less maintenance on the buildings. Right now, the paint from the wall is chipping onto my bed.

For three years, I have had courses that I did not want to take. Now that I am a senior, I will still have classes that suck because of the new policy. Once again, where was the student input on this one?

I wonder what the administration is telling incoming freshmen? Can they go off-campus? Will their halls be cleaned?

The new policies will result in the campus losing students. There will be more students transferring elsewhere, and the students will be and are unhappy.

Valerie Dymond
junior

Housing change clarified

I would like to clarify housing issues recently raised in The Etownian.

First, let me clarify that we modified one aspect of housing practice, but made no change in our policy.

The philosophy of the College is clear: the residential experience is a key component of an Elizabethtown education. As a result, College policy stipulates that students (except commuters) are expected to live on campus during their undergraduate careers. However, the College sees value in providing a range of housing options to meet diverse needs and interests of students including the opportunity to live off-campus.

This year, as in recent years, the College has been able to provide that option primarily because we have more residents than beds available. College practice has been to allow rising seniors to be released. We released for next fall more than half of all rising seniors who applied. A few students were also released for financial or medical reasons.

During the spring semester of each year, the College projects how many students will be on campus the following fall using information such as the number of students enrolled during spring, trend data regarding percentages of students likely to return in fall, expected size of the incoming freshman class, students expected to participate in study abroad or in other academic programs and the number of students likely to be academically ineligible. This projection helps determine how many students might be released from housing in order to provide beds for the incoming class.

Because we expect nearly all students to live on campus, the College budget is based on an expectation of 100 percent housing occupancy fall semester. (In the past, projected occupancy was more than 100 percent, resulting in the need for transitional housing. As we reduce the need for transitional housing, the budget expectations have decreased from 103 percent to 100 percent and may be smaller in the future. At present, however, the College anticipates that all beds will be filled, so contract release numbers were adjusted to achieve our housing capacity for next fall.

Second are related issues of communication and timing. Understandably, students have been frustrated about recent events and by the complications of spring break. A meeting to project how many students the College would expect in fall 1998 was held the morning of Feb. 26. Students thought the decision should have been made sooner. However, projections made later in the semester are likely to be more accurate.

On the afternoon of Feb. 26, I reported to the full body of the Student Senate that we would be limiting the number of releases, although we did not yet know for certain how many students would be released or how.

On Feb. 27, I met with Residence Life staff to establish the process for contract release. We decided a process similar to Quad selection (i.e., using lottery numbers and proxies), would be fair and consistent with current practice. On Mar. 2, a letter was sent to students who had met the deadline for contract release informing them of the process to be used, date, time, location and how to participate.

Prior to spring break (Mar. 2-6), the Residence Life staff and I talked with students about the release process. We could not answer all questions because the outcome of the release process would be affected by Quad selection. Nevertheless, the staff worked hard to answer questions, allay fears, and provide accurate information to students.

A third issue is confusion about recent housing incidents and the October 29, 1997 report of the Housing Task Force. The task force report had no bearing on housing decisions made or processes implemented this spring.

The Task Force (which included students) recommended to President Long the construction and renovation of residence halls to enhance student quality of life. The report hypothesized that improving halls and providing more living options would result in fewer students wanting to live off campus. Based on that assumption, the report suggested the College might slightly increase housing capacity and, by retaining more resident students, generate revenue for the project. The report also stated the College should continue to provide diverse housing options, including the option for at least some students to live off-campus. The Task Force felt strongly about this as a philosophical point and made this statement with full knowledge of the College's formal residency policy.

The fourth issue is the number of students affected and our housing profile. Currently, 113 students live off-campus. The 26 juniors who were released from housing contracts last year will remain off-campus next year. When we add the students recently released (i.e., rising seniors, students qualifying for medical and financial releases), the number of students scheduled to live off-campus next year is more than 70.

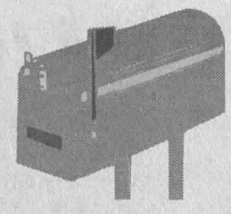
To put it in perspective, 70 students is just over 5 percent of our residential population. It is more than half the number of students who will live in the quads next year, nearly six times the number of students who will live in singles and three times the number of students who will be in suites.

Finally, it appears that, when the off-campus release selection process is concluded, fewer than a dozen students who applied to live off-campus will have been unsuccessful in their bid to do so.

I hope this information is helpful in understanding recent events. I would be happy to correspond with anyone who has questions remaining.

Lisa L. Koogle
Dean of College Life

Letters to the Editor



Room selection causes concern

Room selections are over, and as it has been since changes were made two years ago, students are unhappy.

For those of you who weren't here, it used to go like this: students received their lottery numbers, just as now. The first number got his or her pick of any free room. The last number got to pick whatever room was not taken by other students. A bit like it is now. With one exception: incoming freshmen used to get what was left.

Freshmen now have rooms reserved even before number one gets to pick. This means that a junior may not get into Ober, but some freshman, who never set foot on this campus, will. Doesn't quite sound fair to me.

Why were these changes made? Because Residence Life believes that it is important for us to have a diversity of classes in each building. Juniors and seniors used to earn the privilege of living in Ober. It is important, they say, to have freshmen and upperclassmen on every hall.

Two questions come to my mind. If Residence Life is so concerned that there should be a mix on every hall, what is the idea behind the freshmen seminar hall? Not too much diversity there. Also, what will they do if they learn about halls in Schlosser and Royer that have all freshmen? Are they going to reserve upperclassmen rooms and force juniors to live there?

Student Senate says students should bring concerns to their representatives. Here is your chance. Tell your representative that you want to get rid of reserved freshmen rooms. Tell them that you want the chance to move into the residence hall of your choice. 'Cause let's be honest here. How many of you squatted rooms not because you really want to live there but because you were afraid you couldn't get anywhere better?

Chris Rudisill
senior

Student's idea of integrity 'twisted'

I must admit I take pleasure in reading The Etownian each week. There are times when I cringe slightly at the negative articles on the Security Department; however, you do seem to balance them out with positive ones as well. Occasionally, I feel compelled to reply to a letter or article.

Until this point I have been able to restrain myself from writing. After reading the letter from Mr. Shane Serpico this week I am no longer able to do so. I'm not sure what corollary Mr. Serpico is attempting to draw for his readers with Al Pacino and the "Young Man" not ratting, squealing, narcing or selling his soul.

I, as a security officer, am so very disappointed on a regular basis with incidents here. My disappointment frequently is a result of seeing buildings vandalized, College property destroyed and occasionally lives put at risk, and then dealing with the deaf, dumb and blind students who live here. These students must subscribe to the same twisted philosophy Mr. Serpico does. Students aligning themselves with other students against authority opposed to "The System." Guess what Shane? You have been watching too many '60s reruns. Tomorrow when you wake up you'll *be* the system.

In contrast to your viewpoint, I find it to be encouraging to see students standing up for a morally right value. You seem to have confused integrity (defined as unimpaired moral principals, honesty and soundness) with a code of silence reminiscent of the organized crime figure often portrayed by Mr. Pacino. My only hope is that the majority of our students are intelligent enough to see through your anachronistic perspective and continue to take a moral high ground and stand up to those who would ask them to remain silent to activities which diminish us as a community.

Lieutenant Dale Boyer
Campus Security

In the spotlight

Kurt Barnada: The man behind an International Etown

By Tracy Parker
Staff Writer

After speaking to Kurt Barnada, associate professor of modern languages, for just a few minutes, one can conclude that he is a bit like the Energizer Bunny. He just keeps going and going and going.

This man redefines the word "busy." In addition to teaching Spanish, Barnada is currently the faculty coordinator for the College's International Fest, as well as the Campus Coordinator for the Brethren Colleges Abroad program (BCA).



Barnada brings his unique brand of enthusiasm into the classroom each day. Talk to any of his students and they will tell you about his "energetic" style of teaching. In order to keep the interest of his students, he "works the room."

"He has an animated style that really helps the class to learn," said freshman Jennifer Redline. "He acts things out even if it means falling on the floor."

The truth is, Barnada does not operate on Energizer batteries. He runs on natural energy as a result from being active in events he genuinely cares about.

This marks his second year as coordinator for the International Fest. He has worked closely with the International Club to make this year's events memorable.

Barnada said he was disappointed in the enthusiasm for last year's Fest, but is "really thrilled" about the enthusiasm and interest shown for this year's activities.

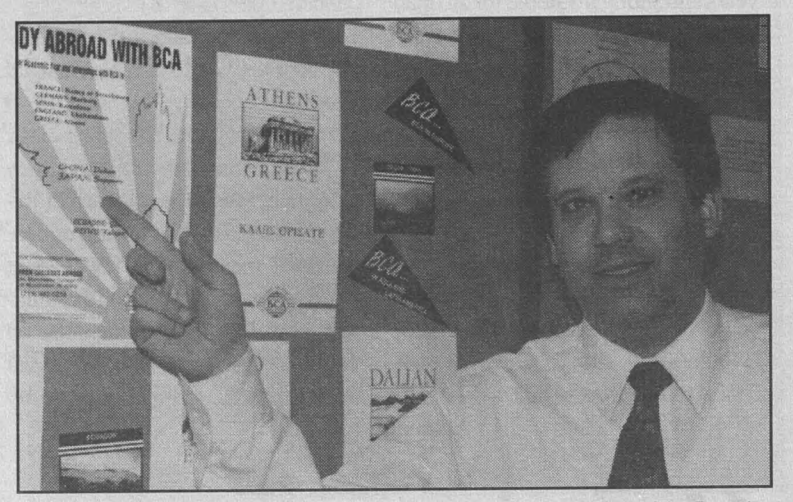
"This year the students are the real force behind International Week," he said.

The event is now listed in "Barron's Guide" as one of the College's annual traditions and he would like to see it continue in years to come.

For years, Barnada has interacted with international students who have come to the College to study. He also aids in providing Etown students with their own experiences abroad.

As the College's coordinator for BCA, Barnada helps students make their dreams of studying abroad come true. He makes sure that applications are completed, troubleshoots for students while they are overseas and plays an important role in preparing students for classes abroad.

According to Barnada, "studying abroad is one of the best things a student can do in his or her four years of college."



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Professor Kurt Barnada, the College's coordinator of the BCA, points out one of the study abroad programs with which he is involved.

Barnada successfully tackles all of his obligations because he has a genuine love for his field of work. This can be seen in the way his career seems to spill over into his favorite pastimes.

When Barnada gets the rare chance to escape from responsibility, he turns to Spanish literature and cookbooks that specialize in Latin American dishes. He also enjoys watching foreign films.

"I don't have much free time," admitted Barnada. "When I do get the chance to relax, I enjoy doing things within my discipline."

APB Oscar Party hosts student star-gazers

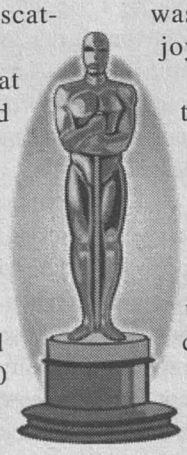
By Sara Marksberry
Staff Writer

Ahh, the Oscars. There's not another night in the year quite like Oscar night, with all the glamour, festivities, excitement and winners.

Just ask Jack Nicholson or Helen Hunt, both of whom took home Mr. Oscar himself for their performances in "As Good As It Gets;" or, if you like, ask the best friend team of Matt Damon and Ben Affleck, who garnered a win for their "Good Will Hunting" screenplay.

Then of course there was "Titanic," which took home 11 of its 14 nominations, including Best Director and the coveted Best Picture award. But the real winner of the night was the Activities Planning Board (APB), whose Movie Committee executed a well-organized, exciting night of Oscar fun for the third year in a row.

The 1998 Oscar party was held Monday night in Hershey Hall. Upon entering the Annenberg Center, students were greeted by festive decorations: balloons and shimmering stars, flower arrangements, key chains and confetti scattered on the tables.



The festivities began at 8 p.m. and continued until about 1 a.m., when the ceremonies finally concluded. Chair of the Music Committee junior Valerie Dymond estimated that about 300 people ate, 250 watched most of the show and 100 stuck it out until the bitter end.

Of course, the fact that APB was handing out prizes throughout the evening was probably a factor in students' decision to sacrifice their evenings to the golden statue. Two VCRs and a TV were the grand prizes. Other prizes included coupons for The Roost, bookstore gift certificates, CD sets, three movies and various movie posters.

"I had so much fun I canceled all of my studying for the night so that I could stay," said sophomore Ryan Bucher.

Students not only had the opportunity to watch their favorite stars grace the big screen, but they could also choose from a wide variety of foods. Everything from shrimp to mozzarella sticks to strawberries and melted chocolate was laid out for all to enjoy.

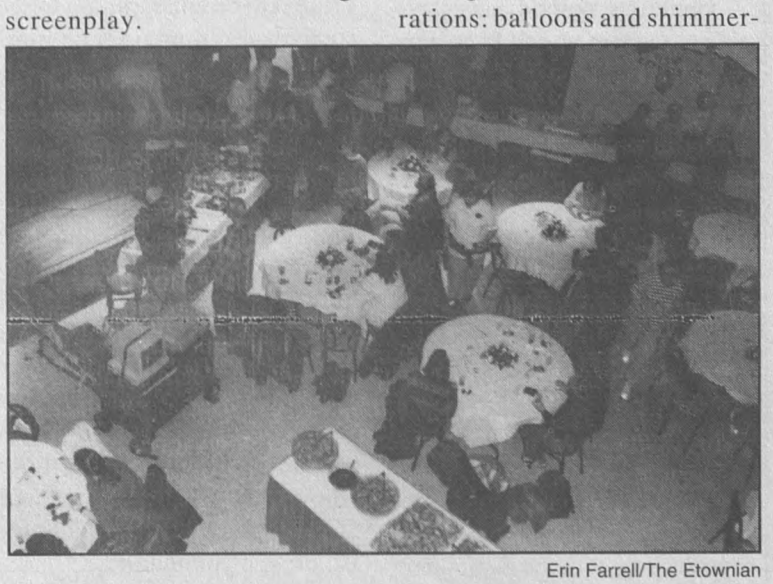
Students had a chance to vote for their favorite talents in several categories including Best Actor, Best Director and Best Picture.

Students then placed the ballots in the categories' respective boxes. After the winner of each category was announced, Dymond drew ballots out the box. The first student ballot with the correct answer won a prize. Trivia questions were also asked randomly throughout the evening and the winners could choose from the above-mentioned prizes.

"I had a great time," said Dymond. "I'm so happy with how it turned out, and with how many people showed up. I can't wait for next year's Oscars."

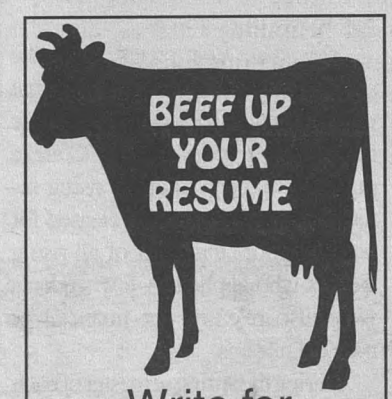
While the Oscars were slightly predictable this year and maybe even a little boring, the Oscar party was anything but.

"The party was a lot of fun," said freshman Michele Lebo. "It was definitely a new way to watch the Oscars."



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Shrimp, potato skins and mozzarella sticks were just a few food items served free-of-charge to Oscar Party-goers Monday from 8 p.m. until after midnight.



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International Fest stamps its passport with success

By Mark Dappollone
Staff Writer

Today puts Etown in the beginning of the tail-end of the International Fest, which has introduced the College community to a week-long celebration of foreign culture and tradition. The International Fest has been doing very well, attracting huge crowds that filled Leffler Chapel and Performance Center to overflowing.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Freshman Ary Widiastuty models transitional clothes from Dayak, an Indonesian tribe.

Performers from exotic places have shared their talents with students, faculty and the surrounding community.

At the beginning of the week students received a "passport" which listed a schedule of all the different events to take place and a little description of each. It also included incentives to participate in the many activities offered.

"Students can take their passports to the events and get a special stamp for each event," said International Club President junior Raana Meruani. "Then, at the end of the week students with eight or more stamps can enter a drawing for prizes. Also, many professors are offering extra credit for participation in International Week."

Even students who haven't attended any events before today can still get the required number of stamps to be eligible for the drawing.

Those incentives, however, don't seem necessary. The events early in the week have been drawing huge crowds. The festivities began on Sunday with the International Fashion Show, organized by Colors United. The show displayed the fashions of different countries around the world.

On Tuesday, the Stars of Shanghai Acrobatic Theatre attracted hundreds of people from campus and the surrounding community with their acrobatics and contortionism. According to Jonina Dupler, conference coordinator, the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center was filled to over capacity, which seats 880.

"I know chairs had to be brought in," said Dupler, who estimated the crowd to have reached about 900.

"So many families came with their children," said Kurt Barnada, associate professor of modern languages and International Club advisor. "I think it made a nice impact on the community at large."

A traditional Japanese tea ceremony was held during Wednesday at 10. It was hosted by sophomore Rika Kajihara, and the entire audience sat in silent awe as she went through the ceremony.

On Thursday the cafeteria offered its "Passport to the World Buffet." The Caf was decorated with the styles of different countries and offered a cornucopia of exotic cuisine. Later Thursday night the Taiwanese movie "The Wedding Banquet" was shown with English subtitles.

"Everything has gone really well," said Meruani. "We've had good participation in all the events. We've drawn a big part of the community on campus."

The Fest will continue tonight with the Steel Kings, a steel drum band. Tomorrow there will be presentation on the Seneca Iroquois Indians, Voodoo and international dancing. On Saturday, Cuban comedian Al Romero will be performing on campus. Sunday brings students the opportunity to play in an authentic British cricket game. The passport drawing will be held at the game.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Sophomore Nandita Kuruvilla displays a Salwarkhameez from her native India at the International Fest Fashion Show held Sunday.

The International Fest has done more than to provide exotic entertainment. It has offered a chance to educate the student body and community on the cultures and traditions of different regions of the world.

Flashback to the Pledge of Integrity: Where is it now?

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

The Pledge of Integrity has slowly but surely insinuated itself into college life. Its controversial beginnings landed discussions concerning the Pledge, then called an *Honor Code*, on the front page of the April 14, 1989 issue of The Etownian.

Recently, however, it seems as though the Pledge has become increasingly inconspicuous. Though it hangs on classroom walls and appears on the front of blue books, it is not in the spotlight as it once was. Where is it now and where is it headed in the future?

The first class to sign the Pledge of Integrity, according to the September 13, 1991 issue of The Etownian, was the class of 1995 when they entered as freshmen in 1991. It was then called a "Code of Integrity."

According to former Dean of College Life Richard Crocker, the Code was established as an experiment to increase academic honesty and trust on campus. At the end of four years, the entire campus voted to decide if it should be upheld by all future classes.

That was not the first time such an idea had been presented. According to the April 14, 1989 issue of The Etownian, an "Honor Code" was being debated by both faculty and students during a "Monday at 10." Louis Martin, associate professor of English, was one of the faculty members involved in that debate.

"Even before I came here there was talk of [an Honor Code]," said Martin. According to Martin, the students preferred the word "Pledge" to the more rigid-sounding "Code."

When it came time for the students and faculty to vote, the numbers were overwhelmingly in favor of the "Pledge of Integrity," according to Martin.

The student handbook states that the Pledge was adopted by the Faculty Assembly and Student Senate in 1995.

"I think the students realized all it could do for them. Schools that have pledge systems are viewed favorably by employers," said Martin.

Martin currently serves as the Provost Representative on the Academic Governing Committee, which consists of students and faculty. The committee is behind the policies concerning the Pledge, executing a list of them each year. It orients freshmen to the Pledge though presentations at fall orientation and in freshman seminars. This summer they may send a letter to each incoming freshmen explaining the Pledge.

> **"It's really up to the students to make [the Pledge of Integrity] work for them."**
>
> *~ Louis Martin*
> *Provost Representative on the Academic Integrity Governing Committee*
> *Associate Professor of English*

"The committee tries to promote the spirit of the Pledge without cramming it down their throats," said Martin. "Signing a piece of paper to show you're honest isn't the point. Signing a piece of paper to show you support the community *is* the point."

When freshmen are presented with the Pledge in freshman seminar classes they are told that it is optional to sign it. However, according to Martin, the idea of the pledge is not really optional; it is expected.

Junior Rebecca Wolfe is the Chairperson for the Academic Integrity Governing Committee. Wolfe said that the Pledge is not meant to uphold administration's rules but to help make it possible for students to trust each other.

"It's kind of like making a promise to yourself," she said. "If you can't make it to yourself you won't make it to the community."

A recent letter to the Editor questioned the Pledge with regards to the manner in which students treat one another. Senior Shane Serpico, who wrote the letter, said, "I think integrity exists on a deeper level than the academic setting. It has to exist between us as students before it can exist anywhere else."

"It's really up to the students to make it work for them," said Martin. "The next 10 years will be crucial. If [the Pledge] isn't working, the committee may dismantle it."

Martin added that many older institutions have had honor codes ingrained in the fabric of their campuses for decades. He added that at Princeton incoming freshman write an essay on what the honor code means to them.

Honor codes at many such schools, including Washington and Lee, are punitive. One offense, no matter how minor, results in the immediate dismissal of the offending student.

Etown's Pledge is not punitive, but students are expected nonetheless to act in accordance with its standards. The bottom line is the power to keep the effectiveness of the Pledge lies in the hands of the students.

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ISSUE PAGE

April Fool's Day: Not always fun and games

Lupus Alert Day warns the disease can fool doctors

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

For the more than 1.4 million Americans who have lupus, Apr. 1 will serve as a reminder of their disease. And for those ignorant of lupus and its effects, April Fool's Day goes hand-in-hand with Lupus Alert Day.

Lupus is a chronic, autoimmune disease which causes inflammation of various parts of the body, especially the skin, joints, blood and kidneys. However, a recent survey by the Lupus Foundation of America (LFA) shows that only four out of 10 adults between the ages of 18-24 claim awareness of the disease and only one in five adults have a basic understanding of the devastating and acute nature of the disease.

The goal of the Central Pa. chapter of LFA is to better inform those who are ignorant of the disease. Included in this effort will be a Channel 27 report that will air on Apr. 1 in a segment called "Health Digest," according to Central Pa. Chapter President Edith Lindsey.

Not only is lupus devastating, but it is also widespread. More people have lupus than AIDS, cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, sickle-cell anemia and cystic fibrosis combined.

April Fool's Day is an appropriate time to think about lupus because its symptoms can "fool" an individual into thinking he or she has a minor problem. Lupus mimics less serious illnesses and can allow its victims to go into periods of remission, many times for years. The disease often remains unnoticed by family members and even doctors; some lupus sufferers are even accused of being hypochondriacs.

Diagnosing lupus is tricky and methodical. There are 11 common symptoms of the disease, and it is medical procedure to wait until an individual has at least three to four of these symptoms before diagnosis. Therefore, it takes about three years to diagnose after the first symptom is observed. Only after other similar diseases have been ruled out is any medical action taken.

There are currently no laboratory tests that can determine definitively if a person has the disease or not. There are two tests in use. One is 98 percent effective, while the other can detect lupus with 90 percent accuracy.

The cause of lupus is still unknown. However, doctors know that both environmental and genetic factors play an integral role.

Infections, antibiotics, ultraviolet light, extreme stress and certain drugs are a few of the environmental factors that may cause lupus. Doctors are unsure of the genetic pattern the disease follows.

According to Dr. Robert Lahita, chief of the division of rheumatology and connective tissue diseases at St. Lukes/Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York, "only 10 percent of lupus patients will have a close relative who already has or may develop lupus. And only about five percent of the children born to individuals with lupus will develop the illness."

Lupus is sometimes called a "woman's disease" because it occurs 10 to 15 times more frequently in adult females than in adult males. There is a strong belief that hormonal factors may play a large role in who acquires lupus, due to the rise of symptoms during menstrual periods and pregnancy.

"Lupus can cause anxiety in people because you don't know how it's going to progress," said Health Center Staff Nurse Doris Miller.

However, there are treatments available. According to the National Jewish Research Center in Denver, treatment depends on the severity of the case.

Aspirin or ibuprofen may be enough to suppress joint pain caused by lupus, and patients who are highly sensitive to light are simply told to use sunscreen and wear proper clothing.

In more serious cases patients may need stronger drugs.

In addition to physical treatment, lupus patients in Central Pa. have the opportunity to discuss their experiences with other lupus sufferers in forums held by the LFA.

Lindsey explained that during "rap" sessions she urges lupus patients to educate their families and friends about the disease. A session should leave the patient with a feeling that he or she can live with the altered lifestyle lupus brings. "The sessions are very casual and laid-back," she said.

According to Lindsey, the first question she is asked most by newly-diagnosed lupus patients is, "Am I going to die?"

Her response to this sobering question is "no." Lupus is not always fatal.

"With proper and quick diagnosis you can lead a very normal life," Lindsey explained.

If proper medical treatment is maintained, most lupus patients can also enjoy an average life expectancy.

Current literature about the disease, patient education programs for newly diagnosed patients and educational programs featuring area healthcare professionals are available at the Central Pa. chapter of the LFA. "Rap" sessions are held the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the chapter office.

For more information, call the Harrisburg office at 671-9515 or 1-888-21-LUPUS. There are also branches in Lancaster, 393-1185; and Williamsport, 322-7253.

April Fools: An unsolved history

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

April Fool's jokes are the stuff of local legend. Most students have been "pennyed" in their rooms, survived a surprise silly-string attack or even been duped the old fashioned way, via saran wrap over the toilet or a short-sheeted bed.

How did all this merriment and devilish fun begin? Even historians are baffled by this prankster holiday.

The search for the origins of April Fool's Day could be called, all things considered, an "unsolved history." Some say it began in many parts of the world at the same time in celebration of the spring equinox.

Others argue that the modern April Fool's Day came about following the reformation of the calendar in France around 1564. The change was not quickly adopted by all citizens for several years, and those traditionalists who did not follow the new calendar were called "fools" and sent fake party invitations and prank gifts.



The English, Scottish and French introduced the custom to colonial America, when the favorite joke of the time was to send someone on a "fool's errand." Contrary to the modern definition of the phrase, "beer run," was a fool's errand involved sending someone for sweet vinegar or to find a copy of "The History of Adam's Grandfather."

In Scotland, April Fool's Day is celebrated for 48 hours. The second day is devoted entirely to the lower half of the body, the buttocks in particular. Coined "Taily Day," the prank of choice is the ever-popular "kick-me" sign.

College students are never too old to indulge in the occasional whoopie cushion or rubber chicken, but Etown students often go above and beyond such simple classics.

Senior Michael Hoffman claimed he has never participated in such pranks himself, but witnessed several in the three years he lived on Brinser 1-North. A hall favorite was filling a large trash can with water and leaning it against the victim's door.

"When he opened the door the water spilled into his room," explained Hoffman.

Not quite as wet but just as devious were the hoaxes executed in Schlosser, according to junior Shauntae Stancil. One trick that was easy to do without getting caught was "leaving crushed cornflakes in someone's bed," she said.

Other hall members taped garbage bags to the outside of their victim's door in a late-night prankfest. They left the top open and dumped bags of leaves they had collected from outside down the hole. When the girl awoke and opened her door the leaves fell into her room.

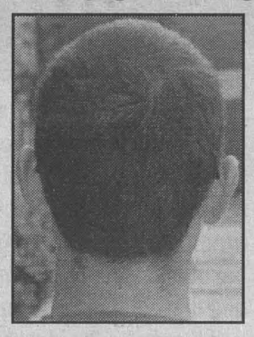
April Fool's is a time-honored tradition, often celebrated with great short-winded gusto and flair. And it always seems to be much more enjoyable when the fool is someone else.

Test Yourself for Lupus

* Have you ever had achy, painful and/or swollen joints for more than three months?
* Do your fingers and/or toes become pale, numb or uncomfortable in the cold?
* Have you had any sores in your mouth for more than two weeks?
* Have you ever been told that you have a low blood count(s) — anemia, low white cell count or a low platelet count?
* Have you ever had a prominent redness or color change on your face in the shape of a butterfly across the bridge or your nose and cheeks?
* Have you ever had an unexplained fever over 100 degrees for more than a few days?
* Have you ever had a sensitivity to the sun where your skin "breaks out" after being in the sun, but it's not a sunburn?
* Have you ever had chest pain with breathing for more than a few days (pleurisy)?
* Have you ever been told you have protein in your urine?
* Have you ever experienced persistent, extreme fatigue/exhaustion and weakness for days or even weeks at a time even after 6-8 hours of restful nighttime sleep?
* Have you ever had a seizure or convulsion?

If you answered "yes" to at least three of these questions, there is a possibility you may have lupus. You should call your doctor or the Health Center for an examination and to discuss any questions you may have about lupus.

Wormy White Male



By Matt Antoline
Humor Columnist

For those of you who didn't get the memo: in an attempt to solidify, unify and hydrofy a nation torn by racial and economic injustices, the United States government has decided that the Northeast will be brought together with an unofficial weather. And that weather is wet. Rain is hereby the regional figurehead, and you are all expected to get soaked as a show of allegiance (in case today is sunny, please remember the Senate has not put it to vote yet. Most of them are still on vacation in Aruba recovering from mysterious lapdancing activities).

While you are being ritually and habitually soaked, you may notice some of the other wonderful creatures which the Christian God thought to stuff the world with. Most obvious are mating ducks, but if you look closer, or are struck with a beer bottle flung from a third-story Brinser window and crumple to the ground aneurysm pending, then take some time to wipe the blood from your forehead and say hi to the worms.

While some religion majors are contemplating 1) what to do with their unemployment checks after they graduate and 2) why a perfect God allowed sin to enter the world through Satan, people are wondering why God needed worms, as though He didn't quite get the dirt right on Day One and had to make slimy little things to aerate it for Him.

God: I CAN'T BELIEVE I SCREWED UP DIRT. DAY ONE MUST BE CALLED "MONDAY." I HOPE DAY SIX GOES BETTER.

God (on Day Six): UH, WELL ... AT LEAST THE WORMS TURNED OUT OK.

That isn't right at all. God made dirt just right, and the worms are sort of a backup for humans. They're the next evolutionary thing, better than sliced bread and a whole lot more fun. See, suburban myth has it that worms come out of the ground when it rains because their little worm condos in the garden get filled up with water and their little worm Nintendo 64s short out and their little worm guitar necks start to warp, so they're bored and they come out so they can get stepped on by creatures with eyes and eaten by birds which poop them into little white globs of auto paint remover.

But no! Worms come out when it's wet because they need moisture for their bodies, and they are to develop Oil of Olay. When the sun shines the worms can't come out or they'll dry up like wicked witches when they have houses dropped on them. But now that the U. S. Government has decided it will rain more or less until the

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

March 27 to April 2

Campus Events

Presentation: Voodoo Religion	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 2:30 p.m.**
Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Speaker: Judge Arlen Adams, "The State of the Legal Profession"	**The Chapel**	**Wed. 3:30 p.m.**

Entertainment

Movie: "Like Water for Chocolate"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Fri./Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.**
The Steel Kings	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 9:30 p.m.**
International Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Cattaraugua Reservation	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 1:15 p.m.**
Interfolk Eastern European Dance	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 4 p.m.**
Melina's Magical Carpet	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 7:30 p.m.**
Comedian: Al Romero	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 9 p.m.**
Mask Dance Company	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 10:15 p.m.**
Cricket Game Exhibition	**Athletic Fields**	**Sun. 1:30 p.m.**

Sports

Baseball	**at Messiah**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Tennis	**at Messiah**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Softball	**vs. Widener**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Baseball	**at Montclair**	**Tue. 3 p.m.**
Tennis	**at York**	**Tue. 3 p.m.**
Softball	**at Leb. Val.**	**Tue. 3 p.m.**
Golf	**Blue Jay Classic**	**Wed. 12 p.m.**
Softball	**vs. Ursinus**	**Thu. 3 p.m.**
Baseball	**at Marywood**	**Thu. 3:30 p.m.**
Tennis	**vs. Villa Julie**	**Thu. 3:30 p.m.**
Golf	**at F& M, Leb. Val.**	**Thu. TBA**

MUSIC MARKS

'Elmopalooza' Various Artists

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Grade: A

Childhood was a time of innocence for everyone. Playing cowboys and Indians, Barbies, tic-tac-toe, hopscotch, kickball and imaginary friends ruled the everyday life of boys and girls everywhere. Enter "Sesame Street." Created in the '70s by a young man named Jim Henson, it has become a worldwide sensation. It's been recognized as a crowning achievement in the world of children's programming. Characters like Bert and Ernie, Cookie Monster, Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and Snuffalupagus were watched every weekday afternoon by children all over the world as they ate their cookies and drank milk. But what made "Sesame Street" so special was the music. The songs of "Sesame Street" were melodic, inspiring, humorous and emotional all at the same time without being pretentious.

And, yes, the music industry has recognized the success of songs from "Sesame Street." CDs of the Muppets have been released over and over again, all aimed at kids. However, now the industry wants to recognize those who grew up with "Sesame Street," but are a bit older now. "In Harmony" was an album of "Sesame Street" songs sung by the likes of Carly Simon and Bert and Ernie. Now, there's a new CD of "Sesame Street" songs based around their most popular character to date: Elmo.

"Elmopalooza," which takes its name from the popular summer music festival, "Lollapalooza," was a television special in February. It featured popular "Sesame Street" songs sung by the Muppets and some of today's popular artists. Now, a CD of that special has been created.

Featuring artists like The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Rosie O'Donnell, Jimmy Buffet and Celine Dion, "Elmopalooza" demonstrates the diversity of the show's influence. The best tracks on this album are those that feature the artists with individual Muppets.

"Zig Zag Dance" is sung by ska-band of the moment, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. The Bosstones are aided by the only Muppet who would probably enjoy ska, The Count. With pounding drums in a swing-type rhythm, "Zig Zag Dance" is pure listening enjoyment. The educational lesson to be learned with this song? The letter "z," and all the possible uses of the letter "z."

Jimmy Buffett's "Caribbean Amphibian" is pure Buffett. This song features the talents of Kermit the Frog and the All-Amphibian Band. This song is just an enjoyable listen that will bring smiles to anyone who hears it.

Steven Tyler's vocal talents appear on "I Love Trash," which dates back to the world of one green monster named Oscar the Grouch. The song is loud and obnoxious. However, it fits Oscar, and Steven Tyler makes it even more obnoxious with his loud, belting, tenor screams. Tyler is one of the few people on this earth who can take a song like "I Love Trash" and just add lots of soul to the melody.

Celine Dion's "Happy to Meet You" is not as good as her Oscar-winning "My Heart Will Go On" from "Titanic." "Songs" sung by Elmo and the Kids is a cute listen but doesn't really get past the cute stage.

The best track on the album is "I Don't Want to Live On the Moon." The track is taken to new heights with the guitar and vocal talents of Grammy-winner Shawn Colvin.

While listening to the track, the vision of Colvin sitting in a rocking chair singing to her baby-to-be enters the mind. Feelings of "enjoying what you have while you have it" are evoked from listening to this track. Additional vocals are provided by Steve Whittmire, who fills in for Ernie. Whittmire does justice to the voice left behind when Jim Henson passed away.

Overall, "Elmopalooza" is a fun CD to listen to. It allows the listener to get nostalgic and remember times when being young and playing outside was as important as getting that college term paper finished and handed in by 4 p.m.

But most of all, "Elmopalooza" provides the listener with the thought of questioning. With everything seemingly wrong, "Elmopalooza" allows the listener to escape to a time when things were better and ask, "Why can't I have this now?" It also allows the listener to sit back, close his or her eyes and imagine that he or she was on that street where it's a "sunny day," and the "air is clean," and he or she can just think to himself or herself, "Thank you, Jim Henson. Thank you for letting me be forever a child."

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): The person whose phone call you've been waiting for will ultimately pay off in the end. More importantly, it will give you insight for the rest of your days.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): If you listen to a gentle person, you'll wind up not only healthier, but wealthier.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): If you make a good first impression on a older folk, the prize is yours.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): A foreign woman will have some very interesting information to share.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): That friend who borrowed five bucks may actually pay you back tomorrow.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When the ball gets sent to your court, hit it back right away.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): It seems like you're doing all the work. Avoid your apprehensive feelings and go full steam ahead.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You have a mountain of work waiting for you. Don't call in sick or your boss and co-workers will have a tizzy fit.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): So far things have been pretty easy this week, but it requires a lot of perseverance on your part.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're under pressure from a bureaucrat, but a friend from far away will give you the answer that's been escaping you.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): How long has it been since you've appraised your life? You may be surprised with what you find.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There's a large hole being burned in your pocket this afternoon.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Shot of Estrogen

By Christopher Johns

While the thought of a woman gracing the stage at last summer's Ozzfest might have seemed peculiar to some, it's all in a day's work for Coal Chamber bassist Rayna Foss. "There are good and bad things about it," Foss said. "Sometimes I just want to be a girl, but I love what I'm doing and I wouldn't play in any other band, male or female. I'd say the only difference is that I get questions like, 'You're a girl and what's it like.' Other than that the guys treat me no differently."

In addition to Rayna, frontman Dez Fafara, guitarist Miguel "Meegs" Rascon and drummer Mike "Bug" Cox complete the band.

Coal Chamber is currently a supporting act, along with Life of Agony, for Megadeth. The band was born in 1994 and hails from Los Angeles. "I only was playing bass for a short time before Dez asked me to come to a rehearsal," she explained. "I showed up and he wasn't even there! I had no idea who Mikey and Miguel were at the time. I was wondering what the hell I was doing there, but they liked what they heard and the rest is history, I guess. I mean, I've only been playing for about four years or so."

"The thing about LA is that there was no real place for us to be heard. We'd play the regular spots like the Whisky, Roxy, Coconut Teaszer and the Troubadour, but its not like here in the east where radio stations might cater to our kind of heaviness. We like to call it 'spooky core,'" Foss said. "That's what the song 'Loco' is about. It's like, 'we're here!' and why don't you play us? For example, when we play in the northeast, we're being exposed to new fans every time out, which is cool. It allows us to continually expand our fan base."

Coal Chamber's self titled debut on Roadrunner Records was released last year and is continuing to gain popularity nationwide.

Ozzfest '97 found Coal Chamber more than a major musical outlet to an endless amount of potential fans; it also landed Sharon Osbourne (yes, Ozzy's wife) as their new manager. "That gives us instant credibility. After Megadeth, we're gonna tour with Sevendust and Human Waste Project before we play Ozzfest again this summer, but this time around we'll be on the main stage," Foss said. "After that, I'd say we'll be recording again in September or so. We've come up with about six new songs here on the road, but we're in no real hurry to go home and record. We love the road."

Pssst...

Grammy-winner Bob Dylan, who R&B artist Usher referred to as "Bill Dylan," will be touring this spring with folk artist Joni Mitchell ... Madonna's new "Ray of Light" is in stores. It's a venture for the "material girl" into the '90s with the infamous electronic producer, William Orbit ... Paul Simon's attempt at Broadway with "The Capeman" has officially flopped. It featured music composed by Simon and will close Mar. 28 ... The jam-filled summer sideshow, H.O.R.D.E. will once again make its way across the states. Once again Blues Traveler will appear as will ever-popular "million dollar" boys, The Barenaked Ladies ... Lollapalooza will also trek the country this summer (how far and long is still a mystery). Among the rumored are The Cure, Green Day, a solo Scott Weiland and Garbage ... Jeff Tweedy of Wilco and Uncle Tupelo has been asked to pen the theme for the upcoming Tim Burton movie, "Superman Lives" ... To follow-up on Tori Amos' May 5 release, "From the Choirgirl Hotel," she will embark on a 12-city advance tour on Apr. 18 in Ft. Lauderdale. Dubbed the "Plugged" tour, it will come to Philly's Electric Factory Apr. 26 ... "I'm worth a million in prizes." — Iggy Pop



The Critic's Choice

'The Man in the Iron Mask'

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: A-

In "The Man in the Iron Mask," ex-musketeers Aramis, Athos and Porthos are once again called upon to save France, despite the changes all three have undergone since their musketeer days. Aramis has taken orders as a priest. Athos has settled down and has a son who is a soldier in the King's army. Porthos still has his lust for life, but the burdens of age are setting in upon him. D'Artguan is the only original musketeer still in the King's employ.

Aramis, Athos and Porthos are unhappy with the gratuitous wars and rampant starvation that plague France because of Louis the XIV's self-indulgent reign. Aramis has devised a coup that will replace Louis with his imprisoned twin, Philipe. Aramis enlists the aid of Athos and Porthos to free Philipe from the Bastille and stage his coup. All of this flies in the face of D'Artguan's oath to protect the king at all costs.

Cast wise, John Malkovich enunciates well as Athos. Jeremy Irons turns in a brilliant performance as Aramis, and Gabriel Byrne is inspired as D'Artguan. Leonardo DiCaprio gives a bipolar performance in this movie. He does an effective job as the gentle and sensitive Philipe, but his portrayal of Louis comes off as brattish instead of threatening. Gerard Depardieu ("My Father the Hero") is very believable as Porthos. However, the very fact that he is so undeniably French brings out the fact that none of the other actors come close or even do so much as to try and capture the national spirit Depardieu cannot help but emanate.

"The Man in the Iron Mask" is more than a period piece, but the costumes and scenery are still first rate. The grandeur and consequence of both the royalty and musketeers are constantly brought out through their costumes.

The fact that France's larger problems are glossed over and only mentioned sporadically are two of the movie's minor weaknesses. The viewer is asked to simply take the characters' word for it that the people of France are in bad shape. There are only two scenes that contain any of the peasantry in them, and the peasantry are definitely not the focus of these scenes. This problem serves to make the heroes' plot seem more rooted in their own personal qualms against the king than the greater good of France.

"The Man in the Iron Mask" is a very engaging and entertaining movie. It doesn't contain the quantity of swashbuckling one would expect from a three musketeers movie, but the film is directed well enough to keep the audience's attention without using gratuitous action for a crutch.

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters

I was going to do research for this column, but then I thought, "Why?" I've been running for eight years, and I must have learned something worth writing about at some point in my running career.

The first and most valuable thing I learned was, if you're a female you MUST wear a sports bra while running. Why let gravity have it's way with you prematurely? Soon enough all of us girls will have wrinkly, old bodies that we'll have to hide by wearing moo-moos.

One very important element of fitness is injury prevention. Of course you don't want to hurt yourself because: a) it would hurt and b) then you wouldn't be able to exercise and you would have to spend more time shamefully watching Jerry Springer. The most obvious way to prevent an injury is to stretch before and after working out. By stretching your muscles you'll help to avoid pulling them in the future. If you're short on time and cannot stretch both before and after your workout, make sure to at least stretch afterward. This is when your muscles need it most since they've just been through a tough workout.

One thing people tend to forget is that stretching should be relaxing. If you're stretching and it's uncomfortable, you're most likely doing it improperly. With the exception of arms, quadriceps and calf stretches, most stretching should be done while sitting or lying down on the ground.

While lying on the ground doing hamstring stretches, for example, remember to keep your head rested on the ground. Do not do stretches that put stress on your lower back, such as bending over to touch your toes. There are other ways to stretch your hamstrings that don't require pain. The main objective of stretching is to give your muscles a chance to relax and recover.

One of the most common injuries sustained through exercise is a knee injury. You've got to sympathize with the poor knee — it takes a lot of pressure. For those of you who already have bad knee problems, it's best to avoid high-impact exercises such as running. Stick to things like biking or cross-country skiing, both of which are excellent ways to tone up without putting excessive stress on the knees.

If you're a runner or a walker, pay attention to the kinds of surfaces on which you run or walk. Exercising on the grass is the most ideal way to go because it's a soft surface so it's easier on your knees. If there's no choice, the road is actually a little softer than the sidewalk, and your knees will thank you for it. It's also important to avoid walking/running in the same direction on the same side of the road all the time. Doing this puts excessive stress on the knee closest to the side of the road. So alternate the path you take to keep from repetitive stress.

Unfortunately, knee pain sometimes happens regardless of your efforts to safeguard your knees. Should this occur, straight leg lifts are a great way to strengthen up the muscles around your knees. To do straight leg lifts, simply lie on the floor with one leg bent and raise the straight leg until it's roughly at a 45-degree angle from the floor. Repeat this motion slowly, and aim to do three sets of 10 lifts on each leg. This exercise is very effective. Most cross-country runners do or have done this exercise at some point in time.

Well, I hope that none of you acquire any exercise-induced injuries, but if you do, don't get too discouraged. Work around your injuries until they heal properly, and then begin to do your regular workouts again.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

The Oscars

The ceremony ran over, as usual, and there were moments in the program which were agonizingly long (i.e. the slow scroll of former Oscar winners, the many reminiscent montages of 70 years of Oscar). However, I have picked out a few of my personal highlights — and some lowlights are thrown in for good measure.

Titanic

The guy who wrote "L.A. Confidential" told camera crews his flick would be the iceberg that sinks the mammoth picture, but the damn ship didn't budge from the presenters' mouths. Most seemed annoyed at each Titanic win, but there's no room for bitterness at the Oscars. If it were an even-Steven event, it wouldn't be any fun, right? How else are you going to have a shot at winning the office pool (or the cool prizes at the APB Oscar Party)?

It didn't win any awards for acting. That's a highlight. And I'm glad Leonardo didn't show up. He was mentioned in the show only by James Cameron, who was so puffed up by his Best Director and Best Picture win I don't think he noticed anyone else was even *in* the Shrine Auditorium, let alone that Leo was pouting in some corner of L.A.

Jack

Ah, the new royalty of Hollywood. I'm sure you noticed Nicholson in the front row, next to Helen Hunt. This was her first time in the seat of honor, but it wasn't Jack's. Nominated or not, the old boy always sits there, shades in place and hair slicked back like so many of the smart-ass schmucks he's played in his long career.

He was personally addressed so many times I began to think the show was being put on only for him. Even jokes made at his expense were tinged with reverence and a nervous wink.

And when he suavely nabbed the Oscar for Best Actor, thanks to his performance in "As Good As it Gets" (which, by the way, is virtually the same character he plays in each of his movies), there was no danger of the orchestra cutting off our Jack. No, his gravelly voice sandpapered the audience into a dithering mass of panting worshippers for way longer than the 30 seconds allowed most major-category winners. He is the Duke of our time, ladies and gentlemen. Mark my words.

Was that really Kevin Costner in the opening segment?

No.

Well, fine, I don't really know for sure, but I think if he had been acting in that movie-clip segment he would have been at the ceremony. You don't make an ass out of yourself and then fail to show up to laugh good-naturedly and let everyone know you get the joke.

Plus, if you watch any of Costner's other movies you'll notice he is always shown in a lovely, golden light. It's good for his complexion, you know. I cannot see a man who would not even use his own ass for a quick shot in "Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" let himself be darkly filmed in a bunch of shadows in a clip that blatantly makes fun of him. Nah. It wasn't him.

Humor

Continued from page 11

Flyers win the Cup (forever, in other words), the worms will be able to come and go as they please, their little worm bodies nice and wet.

This is the first step of the evolutionary invasion. The conditions are now right, so they gotta evolve. Well, I don't think normal evolution is a good idea, because humans seemed to screw it up. It's simply too easy to jump from "opposable thumbs" straight to "telephone." The worms would be smarter if they evolved by simply getting larger. And if you've seen any number of poor sci-fi B-movies, then you know what it's like to have millions of eight-foot worms slithering across Brinser field at you. They will win. Here are a few reasons why:

1. Worms have like seven hearts. This means they can stand watching "Titanic" more than uni-cardiovascular humans, thus becoming better consumers.

2. Baby worms develop one opening that later becomes either the anus or the mouth! They can't even tell the difference! This means the worms will be potential rivals to Bill Clinton.

3. Worms possess a true coelum, or a body cavity completely lined by mesoderm or its derivatives. Wow!

I'm heading off to nice, sunny Aruba myself.

The key questions of March Madness

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

And then there were four.

The NCAA tournament is coming to a close and is once again showing us why it is the greatest spectacle in sports. Each year we get the chance to watch a month of do-or-die basketball where young men are leaving all they have on the floor after 40 minutes of nonstop hustle.

This idea was epitomized by the Crusaders of Valpo, who had the whole country rooting for the small school in Indiana. Unfortunately, Bryce "Jimmy Chitwood" Drew could only carry his team so far.

While the teams make the tournament great, it is the individual performances that make it special. So, using a wide array of sources, here are the most commonly asked questions heard during the month of March.

• "How the heck did you win so many games?" — Anyone who has seen the eloquent Dean Smith on CBS has got to be wondering how a man could spend so much time in college basketball and acquire so little insight.

• "Hey, weren't you once the Provost at Etown?" _If you do nothing else this weekend, please take the opportunity to see just how much Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery looks like Etown's own Fletcher McClellan.

• "You do know there is a 35-second shot clock?" — Perhaps St. John's Felipe Lopez was unaware that you were allowed to pass the ball a few times before taking a shot. This would offer at least some insight into the poor shot selection shown by Lopez in the first round of the tourney.

•"Hey, do you know if McDonald's is hiring?" — Although he has the reputation of being one of the brightest young coaches in basketball, South Carolina's Eddie Fogler will quickly learn that it is all about what you do come March. After a second straight first round loss, Fogler might want to take a visit to Arizona to find out how Lute Olson held onto his job during the early part of the '90s.

•"You mean your players don't graduate either?" — After *Sports Illustrated* exposed the graduation rate of Cincinnati as the lowest in the nation, the sporting public immediately hurled criticism at Coach Bob Huggins for placing such an emphasis on winning. However, in what I am assuming is an attempt to deflect negative criticism, Huggins has kept himself and his team out of the national spotlight by not winning.

• "Psst ...You do know you're Irish don't you?" — Somehow, Al Maguire dancing with the winning team has become as much a part of March Madness as cutting down the nets. Watching Maguire dance with the Stanford players over the weekend reminded us all why stereotypes exist.

• "Were you having trouble breathing, or are you just a jerk?" — Stanford Arthur Lee demonstrated his own definition of sportsmanship when he displayed the "choke" sign to the crowd after the Cardinal came back to defeat Rhode Island in the final minute.

• "Are you telling us that you are *not* smart?" — During Princeton's exciting, albeit brief, run in the tournament each player was flooded with interview requests. If you get a chance to see any of these interviews, count how many times they insist they really aren't that smart. It is refreshing to hear Ivy Leaguers who are afraid of being considered intelligent.

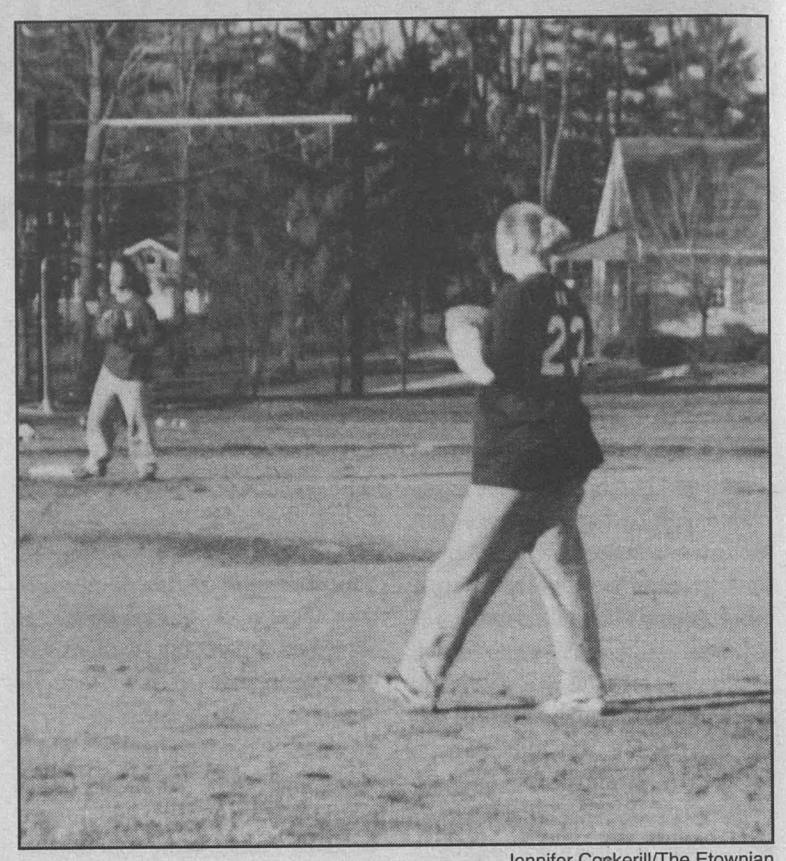
• "Do you think UNC's Bill Guthridge will watch game tape of this guy?" — The performance of Utah's Andre Miller against Arizona was nothing short of spectacular. But are you telling me that a coach with both Mike Bibby and Miles Simon at his disposal could not prevent Miller from penetrating every single time he touched the ball?

• "Your record was what?" — With Prairie View A & M's admittance to the big dance, it once again gives me the opportunity to speak out against conference tournaments in the non-power conferences. When only one team from a conference is going to the field of 64 it should be based on the merits of an entire season and not just one post season tournament.

The team that wins the regular season deserves the right to get wiped off the floor by a top seed (unless they play South Carolina) and not a team with a losing record.

Softballers off to rocky start

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer



Jennifer Cockerill/The Etownian

Junior Kristy Kordich played first base during a mid-week practice. The Jays are 3-8 overall.

It might be hard to believe but the Blue Jay softball season is well under way. At this point in the year, several evaluations are needed to decide what improvements are necessary and how to go about correcting problems. Despite a slow start (3-8 overall), it is clear the team has a lot of young talent combined with a good mix of veteran leadership. If this blend of leadership and youth gels over the course of the year, this ball club could overcome its early woes and salvage their season in the process.

"I think we've been a victim of bad luck so far this season," said junior Vikki Detweiler. "We seem to be hitting the ball well but our opponent's fielders seem to be in position to make the plays."

Lady Luck turned in favor of the Jay's yesterday and not a moment too soon. Etown seized a 4-2 win from visiting Dickinson. Junior Erin Reynolds came on in relief, getting out of jams in the fourth inning and the sixth inning to secure the victory. Etown plated two runs in the fifth on a throwing error. Senior Lora Crawford and junior Kristy Kordich drove in the other Jay tallies.

The Jays began this week's action hosting a doubleheader against Gettysburg. Like a majority of the team's earlier losses, these games followed the same all too familiar pattern: Get an early advantage and then fall victim to the comeback. In game one, the club jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. The margin remained the same until the Bullets rallied to tie the score in the top half of the fifth inning.

The change in momentum proved to be too much for the Blue Jays as the opposition rambled off three unanswered runs en route to a 5-2 win. Etown was led by freshman outfielder Kristy Nowell (1-for-3 with an RBI and run scored) and pitcher Reynolds (1-for-3 with an RBI), who combined for two of the squad's three hits.

The second game led to similar results. After two innings, the Blue Jays held a commanding 4-2 lead and looked poised to capture the victory. Their fortunes took a turn for the worse in the next frame; however, when Gettysburg slugged four runs and stole a 6-4 triumph.

The Jays received solid efforts from infielder Kelly Spence (1-for-3 with a double and 2 RBI), centerfielder Lora Crawford (1-for-1 with a double, walk and 1 RBI) and shortstop Detweiler who scored two of the club's four runs. On the mound, Nowell tossed four solid relief innings, surrendering just two runs while accumulating three strikeouts.

Etown traveled to Lycoming Tuesday to compete in their second doubleheader in as many days. The group split the two games to earn its second victory of the season. The team lost 7-3 in the first game before dominating game two, blowing out Lyco by a 8-0 margin. Freshman second baseman Michelle Casserly went 2-for-3 with a double and three runs scored while freshman starting pitcher Angela Moyer threw a four-hit shutout to spark the victory. Spence and outfielder Missy Grey chipped in with two hits apiece and combined for three RBIs to help contribute to the triumph.

"We need to keep up the enthusiasm," said Detweiler. "If we keep up the intensity like we did in the comeback against Lyco everything will start to come together."

The women will attempt to build on the win tomorrow at 1 p.m. when they host Widener before traveling to Lebanon Valley for another double header on Tuesday.

Between the Lines

Silent Bats — The Men's Baseball team was slumping at the plate as an entire group until Thursday's outburst. As a team they were hitting .239 with a paltry slugging percentage of .311. In 309 at bats, the club had amassed just 15 extra base hits. On top of that, in those same 309 at bats the team had struck out 72 times. To their defense, the Jays are still adjusting to the loss of three of last season's top batters and junior Scott Weigle.

Looking Deeper — At first glance, the Softball team's slow start is not as great a worry as one might think. Not a single loss or game thus far has been against a league opponent. In other words, if the Jays right the ship and begin to play better ball once the Commonwealth schedule opens, all will be well and the desired postseason trip will be a reality.

Numbers Check — Several weeks into the spring sports schedule, Etown's programs are well below their normal pace. The combined mark of the four teams is 13-16-1. Perhaps the improved weather will benefit both the baseball and softball clubs who are both off to slow starts, as well as the young golf team.

Intramural Dynasty? — "Fungus" won the silver division basketball championship for the second straight year last week. In the final 15 seconds junior Keith Culbertson tied the score with a clutch three and then made one of two foul shots to give his squad a one point victory. It was the third intramural championship for "Fungus" and senior Haitian standout Alec Duchatellier.

Batters start slow in defense of MAC crown

By Nick Lashinsky
Asst. Sports Editor

The Blue Jays came back to Elizabethtown with full intentions of putting their spring break nightmare behind them. However, instead of rebounding strongly from a poor 3-6-1 showing in the Sunshine State, the Jays' woes continued Tuesday afternoon when they traveled to Moravian for an important MAC Commonwealth League double dip against the Greyhounds.

Game one saw Blue Jay ace Bobby Lindsey take the hill and put on a spectacular, but wasted performance. Lindsey went the distance for Etown, striking out three, allowing only one walk and five hits in a tough 3-1 loss. The batsmen out-hit the Greyhounds seven to six but were only able to muster one run and committed a glaring three errors.

Senior Brad Karli was the only offensive spark for the Jays in the game, going 3-for-3, driving in the team's only run with a long triple in the fifth inning. Freshman Shawn Price also enjoyed a solid afternoon in front of his hometown crowd, adding a pair of hits to the mix.

Game two provided another pitching showcase. This time it was junior Keith Paukovits who pitched a gem, only to be wasted by an inability of the offense to drive in runs. Paukovits allowed only four hits and fanned five Greyhound batters in a disappointing 2-1 loss.

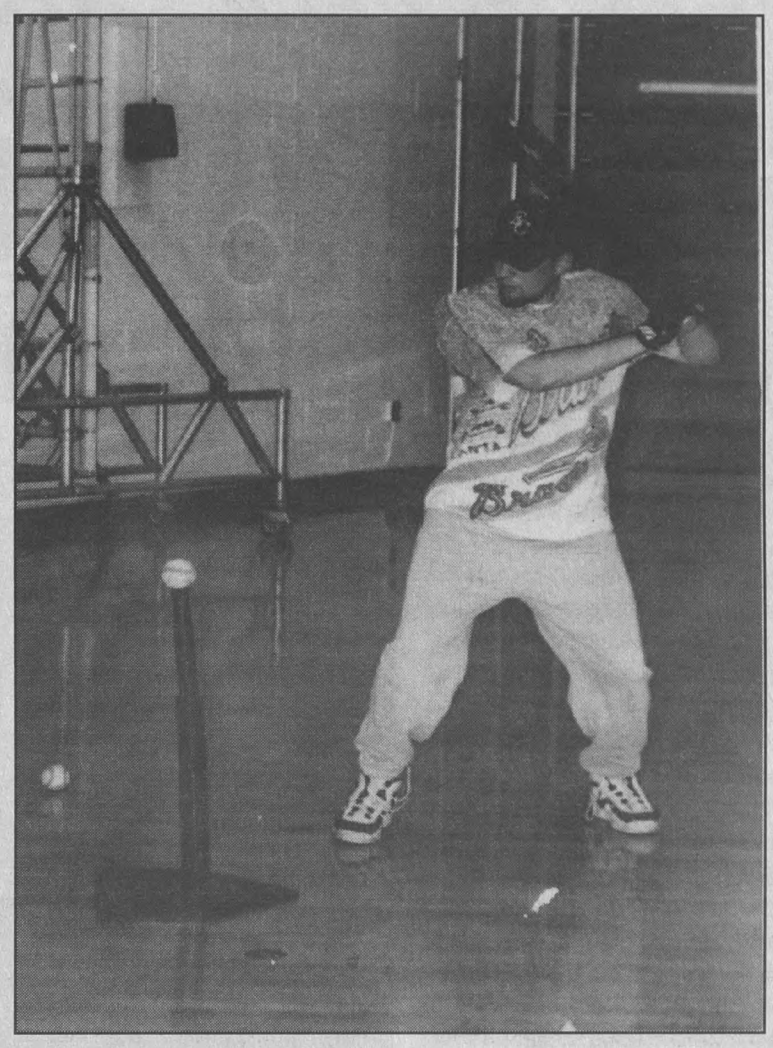
Sophomore Long Island-native Tim Downing proved to be the only offensive hero for the Jays, as he knocked in the only run of the game with a fifth inning triple that sent senior Kevin Boyd around the basepath.

"We got two great pitching efforts, but the hitting did not come through in the clutch," said senior co-captain Todd Kreider of the two losses at Moravian.

Yesterday afternoon, however, the Jays got their biggest offensive production of the season as they went to F&M and mauled the Diplomats 14-5.

The team had a great day at the plate coupled with strong pitching performances by both freshman Brian Pittinger and sophomore transfer Derik Aasan.

Pittinger was given the nod and pitched seven strong innings, despite surrendering all five Diplomat runs. Aasan came on to start the eighth inning and simply put the hammer down, shutting out F&M and nailing down the victory for the Blue and Gray.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Poor weather forced the Jays indoors earlier this week. The break in the weather will hopefully put an end to the abundance of batting session in Thompson Gymnasium.

Karli and Kreider each connected for home runs and junior co-captain Nolan Cassel and sophomore sensation Chris Romig both added doubles, which helped to spark the Blue Jay bats.

As of now, the Jays stand at 4-8-1. It is a far cry from where they were at this time last season, but after today's performance, perhaps they are beginning to turn things around.

"We really hit and came together as a team today," said Lindsey. "In the past, we were getting hits here and there, but today, we started to string together some hits.

We gave our pitcher some breathing room, so they could pitch their game," added Lindsey. "Today we put together both the pitching and the hitting."

The time is now for the Jays to seize some momentum; it is not too late to make another run at the MAC Championship. They have huge league tilts coming up this week, starting Saturday when they travel to Messiah to take part in a twin bill with the Falcons.

"Hopefully today was a sign of things to come," Romig said.

Golfers out of the gate with quality showing

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Blue Jay Golf team got the 1998 season going in grand style with an impressive performance against a good Lebanon Valley team. The Dutchmen just squeaked out a victory, but the young Blue Jays showed that they will be a team to be reckoned with in the MAC this year.

The team was originally supposed to start the season on Monday against Franklin & Marshall and Lebanon Valley, but the course was still suffering from the effects of last weekend's rainy weather. That match has been rescheduled for today, and Bucknell has been added to the competition. Thus, Wednesday was the first day for the team to take some serious hacks. While the Jays lost to Lebanon Valley by only six strokes, 459 to 453, they did beat Misericordia's score of 531 — an impressive 72 stroke gap between the two teams. Although the team finished the day 1-1, both results can be viewed as moral victories.

The complete destruction of Misericordia is an obvious ego booster, but maybe more important is the fact that the Jays stayed with Leb. Val. until the end. Coach Keith Marks was extremely pleased with the results.

"This is something to build on," he said. "It was a windy day on a very difficult course, but we stayed with them. The pin placement on that course is real tough."

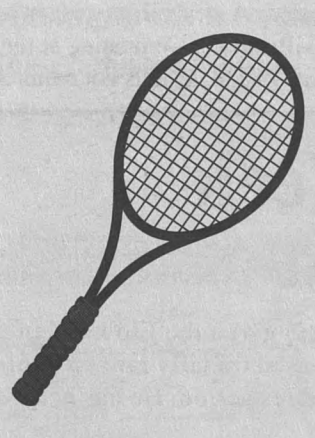
Despite the difficult conditions, the Jays did shoot relatively well. Junior Brendon Weaver led the way with an impressive score of 86. Freshman Pat Day was next with a score of 88, while sophomore Jon Sears shot a 92. Freshman Curtis Hicks and junior Ted Herman rounded out the top five with scores of 95 and 98 respectively. Marks is hoping that revenge will be on the mind of his team today as they battle Lebanon Valley again. "We could have beaten them," admits Marks. "Hopefully, the weather will be a little nicer. We should also have (sophomore) Chris Ehrhart back." Ehrhart missed Wednesday's action due to a prior commitment.

The Jays have already faced a lot of turmoil this season. The weather conditions have certainly been mysterious thus far, but even more pressing is the fact that the team hasn't been able to follow its usual practice schedule.

"The driving range is closed until Apr. 1 for some reason," explained Marks. "We don't have our total rhythm yet because all we can really work on is putting and chipping."

Despite these hardships, it looks as though the team is headed in the right direction. Today's rematch with Lebanon Valley and Wednesday's Blue Jay Classic should go a long way in determining the course of the season.

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Indoor Soccer

The Men's Soccer team will be hosting its annual indoor soccer tournament. Several Etown teams including an alumni unit will participate.

The event will take place in Thompson Gymnasium on Sunday and will run all day. If you get a chance, stop down and watch some of the action which tends to be very fast paced and physical.

The Women's team will host a similar event early next month.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Baseball — The team has had a slow start due to sluggish performance at the plate. Yesterday they broke out for 14 runs in a win.

See page 15

Softball — As they did last season, the Jays are stumbling out of the gate. However, league play has yet to start, so no one is panicking.

See page 14

Netters are reborn with impressive start

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

It is still early, very early, but there is reason to smile for the Elizabethtown Men's Tennis program. The club has won five straight matches and, at 6-1, they have already doubled last year's victory total. But it is only late March and the team has played just one conference foe, so no team members are jumping to any bold conclusions just yet.

"We don't want to get overconfident," said sophomore Scott Czerwonka. "The team is going to remain focused. We have a very tough match Saturday."

"So far we are doing well," added freshman Wieger Moen. "Not just at the top of the order but overall."

The Jays started a perfect week with a 7-2 manhandling of Moravian College. Moen, sophomore Brian Schuck, senior Jon Flood, Czerwonka and senior Dave Oswald won consecutive matches to start the debacle.

All but Czerwonka won in straight sets. With the match decided, Etown refused to relent, taking two of three doubles competitions. The tandem of Moen and Schuck and Oswald and sophomore Justin Fisher were triumphant. The win gave Etown its first Commonwealth League "W" of the season.

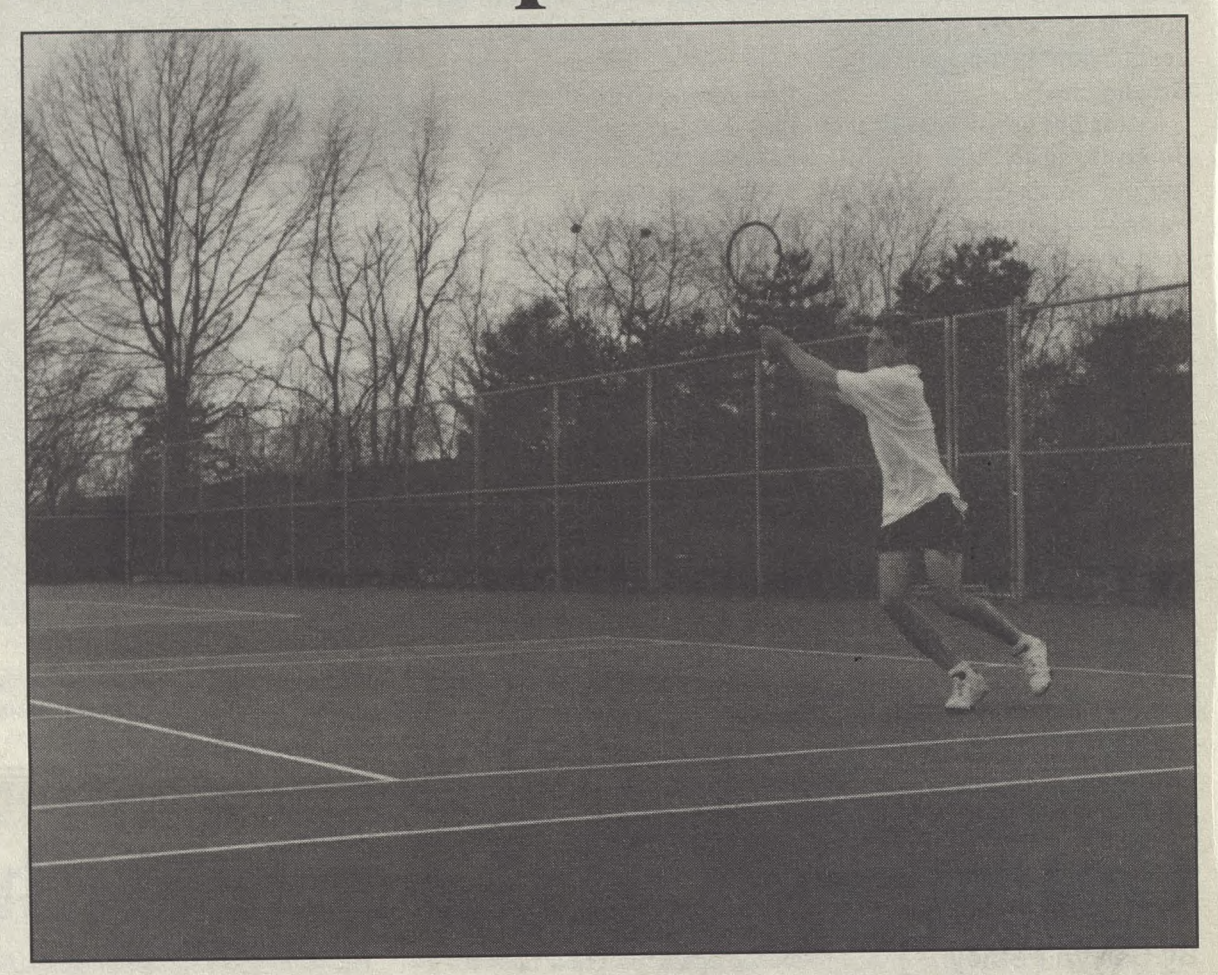
The Blue and Gray continued to roll on Monday with a 9-0 whitewashing of Western Maryland. Moen started things with a 6-0, 6-0 disposal of his opponent. His teammates then followed suit as Schuck, Flood, Czerwonka, Oswald and sophomore Jason Palsgrove were singles winners. The Jays lost just seven singles sets all afternoon.

In doubles action, Flood/Czerwonka, Oswald/Fisher, and sophomore Kevin Holton/ freshman Mark Dappollone completed the sweep.

Wednesday was more of the same, as Elizabethtown continued their unprecedented turnaround from a year ago with yet another 9-0 blanking. Moen won in straight sets once again to set the tone. For a second consecutive match he was followed by Schuck, Flood, Czerwonka, Oswald and Palsgrove. Doubles action included the same successful pairs with one exception, as Holton was paired with sophomore Brandon Yorty.

If you're keeping track, the Jays went 17-1 in singles matches this week and now await a trip to league opponent Messiah tomorrow.

"We are 6-1 now, but this weekend's match with Messiah will be tough," said Moen. "Basically we will take it one match at a time, but our goal remains to win a MAC title."



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

Sophomore Scott Czerwonka returns a volley during game action this past week. Czerwonka has been a chief contributor in Elizabethtown's upstart 6-1 beginning.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes serves campus

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a fully operational sports oriented organization at Etown. Though only a staple for less than four years, the group has over 40 members and meets every week at 7 p.m. in Room 109 of Thompson Gym.

"The organization is in place to facilitate a common ground between Christianity and sports," President senior Jen Kulicki said. "There are many aspects of a Christian life reflected in athletics. Things like patience, understanding and morality."

Former Elizabethtown athletes Charlie Grimes and Doug Hess played a major role in bringing the FCA to Etown. The group does many activities including hiking trips, miniature golf outings and attending hockey games. At meetings the group discusses relevant issues and daily struggles.

"For me it is a chance to meet with other athletes who share my views as a Christian," said senior Brenda Wessel. "The meetings are an opportunity to gain insights from others on how they deal with certain issues. For example, if you are the only Christian on a given team, how do you handle a situation like that in a positive and effective way."

In 1947, Don McClanen sought to make the forum of athletics a mission field. In 1954, McClanen's idea became a reality.

The first Fellowship of Christian Athletes summer athletic camp was held in Estes Park, Col. in 1956. There were 256 attendees. Today more than 13,000 coaches and athletes attend FCA camps in the summer. Also, more than 6,000 FCA groups currently meet in approximately 24 percent of the junior highs, high schools and colleges around the country. These groups involve an estimated 250,000-400,000 students.

The FCA's mission statement is as follows: "To present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

The Etown College FCA extends an invitation to all who are interested. A general interest in sports will suffice. Competing at the varsity or J.V. level is not required.

Athlete of the Week
Wieger Moen

Freshman Wieger Moen has arrived from the Netherlands and given the Etown Men's Tennis team a legitimate number one seed netter. Moen, who was nationally ranked in his home country, is an unbeaten 5-0 in singles play and 1-1 in doubles action. He has helped transform the men from a 3-8 doormat to a surging 6-1 force.

This past week Moen went 3-0 and lost just two sets in the trio of matches. He stomped Dave Germick of Wilkes, 6-0, 6-0, pounded Kevin Klunk of Western Maryland, 6-0, 6-0 and ousted Clay Smith of Moravian, 6-1, 6-1.

Moen's play in the one spot has helped to set the tone for the rejuvenated netters. The club is getting production from all six singles spots and finding successful combinations in doubles as well.

For playing a key role in the turnabout of the Men's Tennis program, Wieger Moen is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

APR 0 6 1998

The Etownian

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Campus call phones installed

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to further strengthen the security of the residence halls, the College has installed seven call phones ahead of schedule, one outside each residence hall and two outside Founders Residence Hall.

The call phones are located near the main entrances of the residence halls so students who have locked themselves out or guests of students can gain access to the building.

"It's my hope now that we have provided the resources that students will continue to make security a priority," said Director of Residence Life Robert Mikus. "The issue had been raised prior to the (harassment) incidents."

"We were originally only going to have three (phones) so I was impressed," said sophomore Katie Doyle, a student representative on the committee that investigated the call phones issue.

Mikus explained that the 24-hour lockdown of the residence halls resulting from the harassment incidents earlier this semester, prompted the recommendation of one call phone for each residence hall.

This past weekend Commonwealth Communications installed the call phones at a cost of $8,600, Mikus said.

According to Mikus, Director of Business Services Keith Marks was instrumental in selecting phones that are multipurpose and reasonably priced.

According to Treasurer John Shaeffer, the call phones were funded through the College's general institutional budget.

Shaeffer explained that energy savings left extra funds in the building fund and these monies were moved into the general institutional budget.

Mikus said the cost of the phones was more than expected because the phones installed are an upgrade and greater in number than originally planned.

Junior Reuben Kennel, a representative on the call phone committee said that because of the number of students living in Founders and the unique set up of the building two phones were needed.

"There is not an obvious place to put one phone," he said.

The phones installed have a panic button feature that will allow the phone act as a blue light phone, Mikus said.

"We felt that was very important to increase security features," Mikus said.

Instructions on how to properly use each phone have been placed directly above each one, he added.

Mikus said that this is now a period of transition and education and students will need to inform their guests and parents of the new phones and how to use them.

A committee to explore the issue of call phones was formed in mid-February. Mikus chaired the committee and student representatives from Student Senate, each building's Residence Hall Council (RHC) and each residence hall's resident assistant (RA) staff served as members of the committee.

The students' representatives talked with students in the residence halls and made the recommendation that one phone be installed at each residence hall. The committee recommended that two phones be installed at Founders, Mikus explained.

Mikus said the student representatives recommended the exact locations of each phone.

He described the student representatives as "phenomenal" because "they accepted responsibility without question."

Over spring break, Mikus, a representative from Commonwealth Communications, Marks and Safety Technician Michael Bierbower toured the residence halls to assess the feasibility of installing the phones in the recommended locations.

The locations of the call phones are: Brinser Hall, front entrance off of the main lobby; Founders Hall, one phone mounted on a brick post between A-wing and the main lobby and one mounted on a post between D-wing and the main lobby; Ober Hall, front entrance off of Cedar Street; Myer Hall, front entrance; Royer Hall, front entrance on the east side and Schlosser Hall, entrance off the circle.

Strategic Planning moving ahead

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

The Strategic Planning Process is still on track, despite a decision made by the committee to slow down the process. A meeting introducing a draft form of the key strategic issues was scheduled for Mar. 17. However, the meeting was postponed by the head of the committee, Provost Ronald McAllister.

"I felt it was moving too quickly," McAllister said. If the committee had gone public, there would be no turning back. By slowing down the process, the committee can analyze "other ways of configuring the process," he said.

Additionally, the committee wanted to be certain that an important issue had not been overlooked.

According to McAllister, papers listing pertinent issues were posted on the walls. Each member was given the opportunity to place a dot next to the issues they felt required the most attention. Issues collecting two or more votes were included into the draft of the Strategic Plan.

After the major issues had been identified, McAllister said the committee "maybe ought to look at those (issues) which had only one vote." By analyzing each issue, the committee could be positive that nothing had been left out.

According to McAllister, the committee decided to focus on seven key issues in the plan. The issues selected "are each grounded in empirical research," he said.

These issues will be presented to the College in draft form on both Apr. 22 and Apr. 23, so more people can have an opportunity to learn about the issues.

Feedback from the community will be acquired via e-mail to help the committee revise the drafts.

Despite the slowing down of the process, McAllister said he is pleased with the results of the process. "We have learned a tremendous amount about the College by talking to everyone under the sun," he said. Even though McAllister postponed the presentation of the key issues until April, he said that the committee has "gotten it done on time."

After the committee receives feedback on their drafts, they will begin to look at four new ideas.

According to McAllister, the committee will first focus its attention on the College's mission statement to determine whether the draft of the key issues captures the mission of the College.

Secondly, the committee will look at the vision statement which the College "doesn't currently have." According to McAllister, the vision statement "tells what we do to implement that mission."

The committee will then work on the Core Evaluation study to identify the values of the college and relate them to the plan.

Finally, McAllister said the committee will determine "how (the College) should place itself with other colleges." This question will be addressed at the last public presentation of the school year on May 6.

Once the committee has agreed on mission, vision and direction, they will work on the implementing the plan, according to McAllister. The next stage is different, he said, because the committee is "not analyzing data, (they) are imagining the future."

According to McAllister, a design team will be appointed around May 1 for each of the seven issues. Each team will consist of six or seven people and one student will be appointed to each committee. In mid-May the design teams will participate in a two-or three-day workshop, to discuss ideas for implementing the plan.

After the design teams have met and formulated ideas for implementation, the only thing left to do is write the plan, McAllister said. A draft of the plan will be presented in September.

The Strategic Planning Process and the Middle States Accreditation are "meshing pretty well together," said Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan, who is head of the Middle States Project.

McClellan is currently sending work groups out to examine every aspect of the College. According to McClellan, the results of this self-study "will be fed into the planning process."

The final plan will be submitted for the trustees to review and approve in October.

At Odds

"Should homosexuals be allowed in the Boy Scouts?"

The California Supreme Court passed judgement on a case Mar. 23 deciding that the Boy Scouts were not in violation of the state's Unruh Civil Rights Act. This anti discrimination act prohibits businesses from discriminating because of sexual orientation. The California Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Boy Scouts in their refusal to accept homosexual members, but after giving their ruling, the Court's Justices asserted that their decision was not intended to allow discrimination. Their judgement was based purely on the fact that the Boy Scouts are not a business and the Unruh law does not apply to them.

The Boy Scouts of America saw the court's decision as a mandate to discriminate against whoever they want. However, it is not. The California Supreme Court merely bypassed the issue with a technicality, and they someday have to make ruling. When they do we can only hope that they do not side in favor of a return to segregation, and discrimination that is supported by law.

A former Eagle Scout, who was removed when it was discovered that he was gay, says that one of the things that the Boy Scouts teach is to "defend and protect the rights of other people." Following this logic, it might be safe to assume that the Boy Scouts do not believe that gays have rights, or else they do not believe that gays are people. Regardless of sexual orientation, everybody has rights. Just because California says that there is nothing wrong with infringing upon others' rights, doesn't mean that it's right. Just because some judge thinks that it is alright to dehumanize somebody because of their sexuality doesn't mean that's right either. The Boy Scouts of America won on a technicality and are only postponing the inevitable. Homosexuality is a way of life (especially in California) that we, as a society, must learn to deal with, and the Boy Scouts are no exception.



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles



The case in California that allows the Boy Scouts to ban gays is not a victory of discrimination, it is a victory of private rights and freedoms. The Unruh law, which was the basis for the decision, restricts discrimination based on sexual orientation by businesses. But the Boy Scouts are clearly not a business; they are a private organization, and like all private organizations, they can set requirements on who can be a member. Justice Joyce Kennard in her concurring opinion, wrote, "Could the NAACP be compelled to accept as a member a Ku Klux Klansman? Could B'nai B'rith (a Jewish organization) be required to admit an Anti-Semite?"

We as Americans have the freedom to organize private clubs that follow certain standards. The Boy Scouts have always followed the standard that homosexuality is immoral. Forcing them to change this standard is an infringement on their rights and beliefs. If they have to accept an openly gay member, they then must either have the position "it's morally OK to be gay" or be hypocritical by accepting a homosexual while saying homosexuality is wrong. As a private group joined together under a set of principles, this would be forcing them to accept something they don't believe. Every individual in the Boy Scouts who believes homosexuality is wrong would have his rights infringed upon.

Furthermore, the Boy Scouts did not win this case on a technicality. They are not being discriminatory — they allow anyone who meets the standards of membership into their organization. This case had a unanimous decision protecting the rights of the Boy Scouts to set their own standards. Just as honor societies have academic standards and athletic clubs have physical standards, the Boy Scouts have standards of morality and values which the court recognized and protected.

Clinton Pleased Case Dismissed

DAKAR, Senegal (Reuters) — President Clinton said today that the dismissal of a sexual harassment lawsuit against him pleases him and that he wants to get on with his job. In his first remarks about a judge's dismissal of the Paula Jones lawsuit against him, Clinton said, "Obviously I'm pleased with the decision, and I think the judge's opinion speaks for itself." Clinton was spotted by a TV camera on the balcony of his hotel room late yesterday with a cigar in his mouth and pounding a bongo drum after the case was dismissed. He returns to Washington today after a 12-day trip to Africa.

Starr Presses Lewinsky Probe

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Independent counsel Kenneth Starr defended his investigation of the Monica Lewinsky scandal today, saying it would proceed despite the dismissal of the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit. White House Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles was summoned to testify before Starr's grand jury probe. "A very decent man is being dragged into a swamp by a very indecent prosecutor," a White House official said shortly before Bowles arrived at the federal courthouse in Washington. Starr said he would never "besmirch anyone's reputation," but would rely on facts and law and keep in mind the presumption of innocence.

Polls: Most Want Probes to End

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Polls show a wide majority of Americans agree with a federal judge's decision to dismiss the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit against President Clinton. Most of those surveyed overnight also think all investigations of Clinton's alleged sexual indiscretions should stop now. And his job approval rating remains at about 66 percent. But an ABC poll also found about 60 percent think he has engaged in a pattern of sexual misconduct, and nearly half suspect he's lied about that.

Clinton Supporters Hail Judge

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Reuters) — Tired of Arkansas being the butt of jokes, some Arkansas natives are praising the judge who threw out the sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton. "It's about time someone put an end to this circus. It took some courage but there was no case, she had to toss it out," nurse Susan Perry, 26, said of U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright. The judge handed Clinton a legal and political victory yesterday by dismissing Jones' entire lawsuit less than two months before it was due to go to trial.

Clinton Wraps Up Africa Visit

GOREE ISLAND, Senegal (Reuters) — President Clinton rounded off a tour of Africa today with a powerful tribute to African Americans and an expression of optimism for the continent their ancestors came from as slaves. "Goree Island is as much a part of our history as a part of Africa's history," Clinton said in the final speech of his six-nation tour on the monument to the horrors of the Transatlantic slave trade. As expected, Clinton offered no apology for the trade in which at least 20 million Africans were uprooted from their homes and shipped into bondage in the Americas over three centuries. But he paid tribute to the suffering of those slaves and the 30 million Americans descended from them. Clinton said that he had seen the future of Africa during his 12-day trip.

More High School Students Smoke

ATLANTA (Reuters) — Smoking by high school students rose 36 percent between 1991 and 1997, fueled by an 80 percent increase in smoking rates among black teenagers, federal health officials said today. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said the percentage of black male students who smoked has doubled since 1991. Smoking by black female students rose 54 percent during the same period. Between 1991 and 1997, cigarette smoking increased by 28 percent among white students, 34 percent among Hispanic students and 80 percent among black students. Overall, the CDC said that 36.4 percent of high school students surveyed last year that they had smoked during the past month. In 1991, 27.5 percent said they had smoked.



Papon Guilty of War Crimes

BORDEAUX, France (Reuters) — Frenchman Maurice Papon was sentenced to 10 years in prison on war crimes charges today as a court found him guilty of rounding up Jews for deportation to Nazi death camps. The jury, rendering its verdict after more than 18 hours of deliberation, found Papon, 87, guilty of complicity in crimes against humanity but not responsible for his victims' murder. Most of those deported never returned. Civil parties and Jewish organizations expressed their disappointment that Papon was not give life in prison. Papon's lawyers said they would appeal the conviction up to the European Court of Human Rights.

New Home for Oscars Planned

TORONTO (Reuters) — A Canadian real estate company says it is luring Oscar back to Hollywood with a brand new home. TrizecHahn Corp. says it will construct a theater to house the Academy Awards beginning in 2001 as part of its $350 million development project on Hollywood Boulevard. The company says the theater will be built specifically to house the Oscar broadcast. The development marks a return to Hollywood for the Oscars. In recent years, the awards have alternated between the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and the Shrine Auditorium. Both are located in downtown Los Angeles. The new site is across from the historic Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where the first Oscar ceremony was held in 1929.

Alcohol teleconference raises awareness

Coming together to find solutions for an age-old problem

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Students and staff participated in a national teleconference on "Solutions for Reducing High Risk Alcohol Use in the College Community" broadcast from the University of Vermont. Discussion centered around the problem of alcohol on college campuses and how to deal with it.

The Health Center hosted a national teleconference on "Solutions for Reducing High-Risk Alcohol Use in the College Community" that was broadcast from the University of Vermont (UVM) Monday.

The teleconference was attended by few members of the College community.

"Student alcohol use is currently ranked the number one problem on campus by college presidents across the country and is responsible for over 40 percent of academic difficulties and numerous acts of campus crime and violence — even deaths," a promotional flyer for the event stated.

Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle said that many colleges have a major problem with alcohol, but they are different kinds of schools than Elizabethtown.

They tend to be large, public institutions that have fraternities and sororities, she said.

Koogle stressed that the College does not have a big problem with alcohol, however, she said that she would like to see alcohol made more of a college-wide issue.

The two-hour long teleconference combined discussion with a five-member panel of experts as well as student leaders from UVM.

Students who abuse alcohol affect more than themselves; they affect the whole college community, said Christopher Graff, head of the Vermont Bureau of the Associated Press and moderator of the teleconference.

"I think it's a stress reliever for a lot of students who have no other positive way to relieve stress," said Tashia Robinson, a member of the judicial board at UVM.

Dave Callendar, a resident assistant (RA) at UVM, said he thinks one way to curb the problems with alcohol use on college campuses is to promote stress relieving and fun activities that do not involve alcohol.

Director of Drug and Health Promotion Services at George Mason University Nancy Schulte described alcohol as a "social lubricant."

Student Government President at UVM Jen Anderson said that underclassmen get drunk at keg parties, but as students mature drinking becomes more social.

Schulte explained that over the past decades the level of drinking has not changed, but college administrators' responses to drinking have changed.

Administrators now treat the abuse of alcohol as a medical problem.

"It becomes a routine while they are in high school," Schulte said.

She added that when teens get to college they see partying on weekends as a well deserved break.

"Public drunkenness is not a problem unless you cause some kind of damage," said Natalie Mead, a UVM student.

According to Coordinator of the Health Advancement Services at Northern Illinois University Michael Haines, the problem of alcohol abuse on College campuses can be attributed to false perceptions of the number of students who drink.

Haines said he thinks that the solution is to advertise the reality that most students are moderate drinkers to decrease perceptions that most students are binge drinkers.

Secretary of Student Health Services Jeanette Ruth explained that unlike many other schools, the College does not advertise alcohol products in the student newspaper and alcoholic beverages are not served at athletic events.

Drug and Addictions Counselor/FIPSE Project Coordinator Carolyn Olivett said 89 percent of students on campus abstain from drinking alcohol or drink moderately.

Ruth said the College is part of a 14-school consortium.

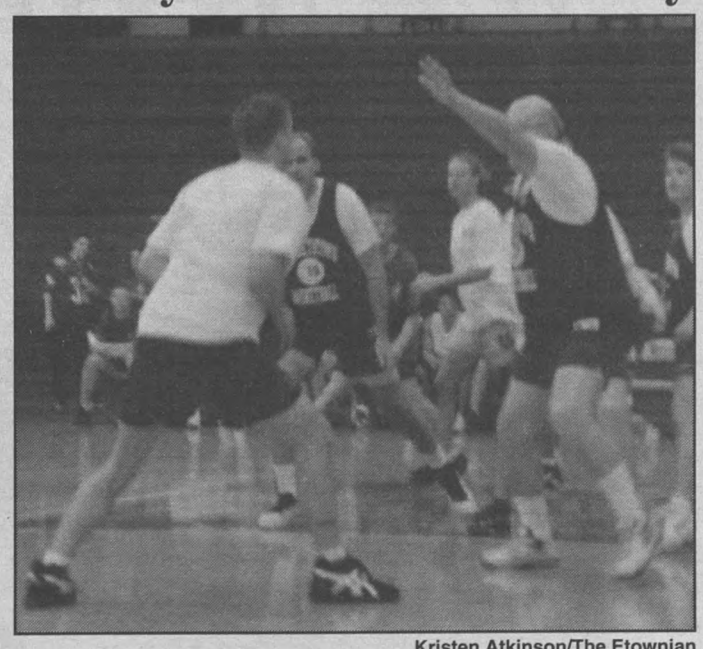
The consortium meets monthly to discuss the issues surrounding alcohol and drug addictions.

The purpose of the teleconference was to get the "larger community involved in the discussion," she said.

"It's unrealistic to say that we can wipe out drinking on all college campuses, but an achievable goal is to reduce consumption," said Sandy Hoover, deputy director for a special program in the Office of Alcohol and other Drug Abuse at the American Medical Association.

"It is a problem that will never go away and we need to take it seriously," said President of UVM Judith Ramaley.

Faculty and staff seize victory



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

President Theodore Long played defense at the Faculty and Staff vs. Student Basketball Game Saturday evening. This is the second year for the fundraiser. This year's sophomore class founded the event last year as freshmen. To keep the tradition a part of their class, but still a freshman event, they cosponsored the game with the class of 2001.



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Human consciousness undermined by science

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

The question of consciousness has perplexed scientists, psychologists and philosophers for centuries. But not until recently, have we really started to understand some of its complexities.

As the mysteries of the consciousness slowly begin to unravel, questions as to "whether the human sciences undermine our sense of our Self or enhance it [arise]," Owen Flanagan, professor and chair of philosophy at Duke University said in his lecture, "A Discussion on Neuroscience, Cognitive Science and the Self" last night in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

According to Flanagan, the possibility that human consciousness might be boiled down to merely the interaction of neurons within the brain may turn people off to its mystery.

He cited 19th century professor of psychology at Harvard University William James, who said at the conclusion of one of his books that he hopes we cannot get to the bottom of human nature because it would undermine the very idea that we have "free will" and are slaves to the workings of the chemicals and hormones in our brains.

Flanagan's research partner Valerie Gray Hardcastle, an assistant professor of philosophy at Virginia Tech, also spoke to explain what the human Self is like through some experimental research in consciousness.

> "... dreams are side effects of the body burning sleep."
>
> ~ Owen Flanagan
> Professor and Chair of Philosophy, Duke University

She said visual experimentation has helped explain that "what we actually see in the conscious world is small" because we see in jerky and quickly forgotten images.

We are also governed by certain conceptual biases, she said. These preferences, such as a right-handed bias and certain minute details of a person, such as the size of a person's pupil's govern our actions without us even knowing.

Dream interpretation has often lead people to believe that they are divine inspirations or a release of secret wishes and ideas that lead to improved knowledge of the Self, he said.

However, this mystery has also brought the importance of the consciousness down "a couple of notches," when science explained that "dreams are side effects of the body burning sleep," Flanagan said.

When asked to explain the "hard problem of consciousness," Flanagan responded that it is something "you just do."

The explanation of such mysteries as why water is wet and the chemical cause for depression are not trying to "burst the bubble of mystery," but, Hardcastle said it shows that "you are a very exciting, complicated machine on this Earth."

Religious beliefs govern community lifestyle

By Marnie Kinney
Staff Writer

The religious beliefs of the Ephrata Community in the early 1700 included such ideas as celibacy, rejection of marriage and pacifist tendencies.

Last night in his lecture titled "Chaste Marriage and Spiritual Harlotry in the Ephrata Community," Jeff Bach, assistant professor of Brethren studies as Bethany Theology Seminary of Richmond Virginia, focused on the Ephrata Community and its growth from colonial America.

He focused on the insights and works of Conrad Beissel, a Dunkard leader and religious historian of the Conestoga area, who believed religious conversions and a mystical death were elements of celebrating the life of a gender-balanced Christ. God, according to Beissel, possessed a feminine aspect referred to as "The Heavenly Sophia."

Beissel continually lived as a separatist, never joining a religious organization. He said he firmly believed that Christian faith was an interior, personal experience including two conversions and a mystical death.

The first of Beissel's two conversions was a spiritual awakening leading to good deeds and Christian works. The second conversion included efforts to live in redemptive grace, Bach said.

He added that Beissel lived in a formative era (1700s) where several religious disciplines were being considered. Continually acknowledging the insights of other disciplines was important to Beissel, Bach explained.

According to Bach, Beissel practiced celibacy, a holy marriage to God and urged members of the Ephrata Community in the same manner.

Questions regarding the role of women in a celibate community followed Bach's lecture. He explained that the cultural norms of the Ephrata community allowed for a plentiful amount of leisure time for women and as a result, celibacy drastically decreased the event of child-rearing.

The lecture encompassed several insights of Ephrata community members who from the early 1700s have embraced celibacy, rejected marriage and adopted pacifist tendencies. Bach concluded by suggesting that serious research of the Ephrata community has been explored but much is left to be discovered.



ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

TGIS Music Committee needs help

The TGIS music committee needs help for its hospitality, production, security and merchandising committees. For more information or to sign up, call ext. 1303.

Murder and mayhem in Myer

The Activities Planning Board and The Repertory Theater of America will present "Murder by the Book," an audience participation who-dunnit Apr. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall.

A college ID and meal plan are required for free tickets. Seating is limited. Sign up in Room 212 of the Baugher Student Center.

TGIS Pong Tournament

Enter the TGIS Pong Tournament to win a $50 cash prize Sat. Apr. 25 at 2 p.m. outside Hershey Hall. For more information, call APB at ext. 1303. Pairs need to sign up by Apr. 8.

Math club sponsors trip to Baltimore Orioles game

The Math Club will sponsor a bus trip to Baltimore to see the Orioles play the Oakland Athletics Apr. 26. Everyone is welcome. The cost per person is $24, which includes transportation and the baseball game ticket. Individuals are responsible for lunch and dinner. Tickets are available on a first come, first serve basis with a $10 deposit.

The bus will depart from the College at 9 a.m. and will stop on the way home for dinner at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact **James Hughes** at ext. 1344.

PEOPLE

Ellsworth argues for quality control in undergrad programs

Professor of Psychology **Delbert Ellsworth** presented a paper "Setting Standards in Undergraduate Programs" as part of the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston on Feb. 28.

Lawson attends conference on higher education

Christine Lawson, special projects coordinator, recently attended the 28th Annual Pa. Black Conference on Higher Education in Philadelphia as Secretary of the Executive Council. She will also serve as Assistant Central Region Director and Site Committee Chair for the 30th Annual Conference that will be held in February 2000 in Harrisburg.

Douglas publishes fourth book

Darrell Douglas, professor of music emeritus, published his fourth book, *840 Examples of Melodic Dictation*, an instruction manual on how to write a melody when played from any musical source.

Ricci publishes review essay

Professor of philosophy **Gabriel Ricci's** review essay, "An Insufficient Argument for the Canon," was published in the journal *Humanitas*.

Kanagy chosen to participate in study on church-related colleges

Assistant Professor of Sociology **Conrad Kanagy** has been designated a teacher-scholar by the Rhodes Regional Consultation and selected to participate in a study on the future of church-related colleges.

Ronning gains recognition at recital and as a teacher

Debra Ronning, lecturer in music and director of the music preparatory division, presented a recital Mar. 15 as a part of the Arts and Music Series at the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church in Quarryville, Pa.

ACADEMIA

New business course offered in fall 1998

A new business course will be offered called "Family Business Management," which is designed to assist students who have made a commitment to join a family business and those who may be weighing that decision in the future.

The course is being taught by Professor of Business C. Powell Adams, who, in addition to 35 years of corporate experience, has served for almost 20 years as an outside director to a family-owned and managed business in Central Pa.

Further inquiries may be addressed to Professor Adams at Nicary 122 or ext. 1279.

Try Etown on for Size

The Admissions Office has invited accepted students to "Try Etown on for Size," Apr. 14-18, 20-24 and Mon. Apr. 27.

These potential members of the Class of 2002 and their families will be on campus to tour residence halls, sit in on classes, meet with coaches and activity leaders. They are here to experience Etown for a day. Many students will be overnight guests in the residence halls.

Some of these guests have decided to come to Etown in the fall; others will be trying to make their college decision. The impressions gained throughout this 10-day period will be crucial for the prospective students and for Etown's freshman class. Please extend a warm welcome to these students and their families.

Admissions hosts April Open House

The Admissions Office will kick off the recruitment of the Class of 2003 with its annual Open House for high school juniors Apr. 18. Prospective students will have the opportunity to speak with current students, faculty and coaches as they take a first look at the College.

New core course offered in Natural World

Mathematics 252: Statistical Methods in Research has been approved as a 200-level core course in the Natural World Area of Understanding. The course is taught by Professor of Mathematics Ernest Blaisdell and has a prerequisite of Mathematics 151: Probability and Statistics.

MISC.

Time to give blood

The next blood drive will be Apr. 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bush Family Lounge of the Annenberg Center.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for this spring's theatre production, "Jesus Christ Superstar," the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice which will run Apr. 16-18 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens, children and non-Elizabethtown students. Patrons are encouraged to reserve tickets early since there is limited seating available. To reserve tickets or for more information, call the box office at ext. 1170.

Juried art exhibit features Pennsylvania artists

Twenty-one Pennsylvania artists have been selected to display their work in the Eighth Annual Juried Art Exhibit at the College from Apr. 18 to May 8 in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The show will feature 30 pieces of current original work representing a range of media cut paper and water color, collage, mixed media, bronze sculpture, photo emulsion, acrylic, oil and bromoil transfer.

Concert Choir performs in the Chapel

The Concert Choir will perform in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center Sun. Apr. 5 at 3 p.m.

College faces departmental changes

By Andrew Wotring
Staff Writer

Starting May 1, 1998, the College's departments of Duplicating Services, Plant Operations and the Post Office will undergo structural changes.

Under the new structure, the Post Office and Duplicating Services will report to Larry Bekelja, director of Plant Ops, instead of Controller Michael Coyne.

The plan to change the structure of these departments came as a result of strategic planning initiatives currently underway at the directive of the administration.

After looking at the structural systems of other colleges, the College found that Plant Ops was often in charge of Duplicating Services and the Post Office. The College decided to adopt this policy so it can move some of the budget workload from the Treasurer's office back into the Controller's office.

Treasurer John Shaeffer said that his office has been "too deeply involved in details" of the budget.

He explained that Duplicating Services and the Post Office will report to Plant Operations in order to give Coyne more time to spend on budgetary matters.

While the College originally planned to implement the structural changes at the end of the budget year, the date was moved to May 1 due to the anticipated retirement of Mary Hill, Post Office manager.

According to Bekelja, these structural changes are not cutting managerial positions, but he said he is interested in eventually streamlining operations and jobs.

"We're always looking to streamline operations, but we don't anticipate letting anyone go," Bekelja said. He added that he was not looking to replace Hill until he knows if her position is still necessary.

The slower summer months will allow time to make the decision, he said.

"We are looking forward to some new cooperation with Plant Operations," said Mary Ann Killian, director of Duplicating Services.

The structural changes should not have any effects on the students or faculty; if anything, the new cooperation with Plant Ops will help reduce Duplicating Services' workload, she said.

Our Turn

Generation A?

The recent uproar over the housing situation rippled quickly through the student body, beginning with strong words thrown out to angry peers and even a few Letters to the Editor. A few weeks later the ripples have gotten smaller and smaller and now seem to have died the death all student-spurred movements do at this institution.

Complain. Whine. Bitch for five minutes, then shrug and accept. Of course the administration makes major policy adjustments and arbitrarily enforces rules as best suits their needs. They do it because they can. Students pose little to no opposition, have minimal say in the goings-on of the College and therefore receive less consideration when push comes to shove. And they have no one to blame but themselves.

The media has it all wrong. We should be dubbed Generation A for Apathy instead of Generation X.

Instead of the usual apathetic stance Etown students take toward campus issues, here are a few suggestions on how to become an active student body.

1. **Do something.** If students don't want to wait for community groups to leave Thompson Gymnasium before they can use it, then they should get together and do something about it. Believe it or not, the student body is not helpless, and it would feel better to accomplish something with peers instead of relying on mommy and daddy to write or call.

2. **Choose your causes wisely.** A petition to keep Brinser unlocked does represent an effort of student action, but it is unfortunately ill-conceived. If you're going to get involved, dedicate your time to a worthwhile cause that has a positive impact.

3. **Use Student Senate.** When this student organization proposed commuter parking regulations changes, they were made. But student support is vital to its success. Senate is merely the messenger; the students are the swords.

4. **Maintain pressure.** Everyone was upset by the housing issue. But if the administration knows negative buzz will die down in a week, then they can afford to ride out such a short and harmless storm. Become dangerous. Become active. Be heard.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
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Q&A

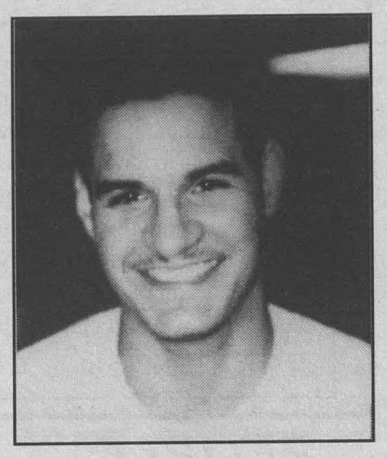
By Megan Kerr

"What is your best study habit?"



Kellie Sweeney, freshman
Schlosser 2-East

"Studying outside in the Dell by myself."



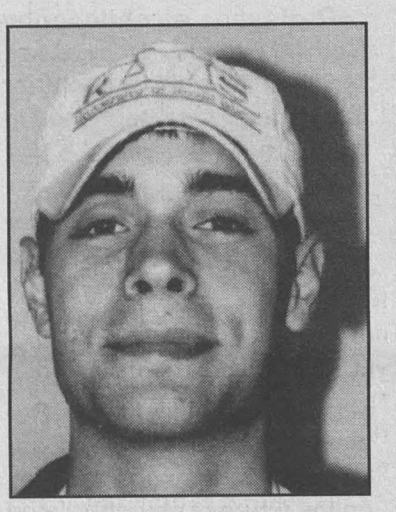
Tony Alicea, freshman
Founders D-2

"Keeping up with information during class and study the night before."



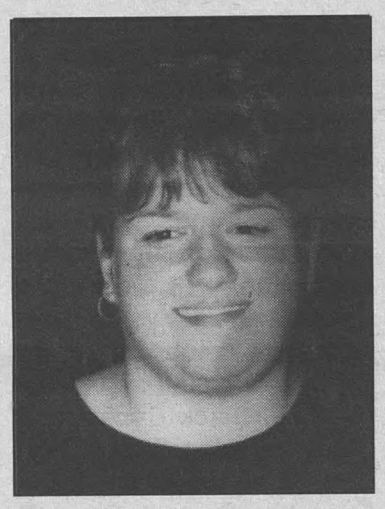
Shannon Keene, sophomore
Myer 3-East

"Waiting until everyone else goes to sleep."



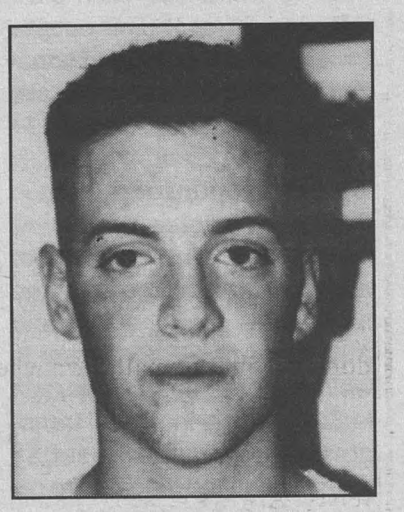
Dan Andros, senior
Schreiber Quad E-4

"Studying up in BLT and playing pool. When we played pool whoever lost had to study."



Bethany Manwiller, freshman
Schlosser 3-East

"To write everything down and then review it."



Justin Hegeman, freshman
Brinser 2-South

"Making sure I read all class material and study as long as possible, which is rare in Brinser."



Senior Chris Turner decided to crash the Freshman/Sophomore Informal on Saturday night.

By Kevin Duffy

Student Senate explains role in housing policy

Over the past few weeks, Student Senate has been discussing the issues that surround the necessity to limit the number of rising seniors who were granted releases from their housing contracts.

In response to recent Letters to the Editor, it seems appropriate to enlighten students of all actions taken by Student Senate in order to correct any misconceptions.

Every semester Senior Staff sits as a panel before the Senate floor for a Question and Answer session. Feb. 26 happened to be Senate's meeting with Senior Staff for the spring semester. It was in that meeting that a senator questioned the rumor that restrictions would be placed on the number of students granted off-campus releases.

At that time it was stated that only about half of those students requesting a release would be granted that privilege. Senate did not endorse this and stood in strong opposition to it. Since learning of this on Feb. 26, we made great efforts as a Senate to combat this issue and representatives continually heard concerns from the student body.

Senators thoroughly investigated the numbers, including a comparison of the number of students in both the current junior and senior classes, the projected number of students participating in the BCA program for the fall semester, the projected number of incoming freshmen, the number of current juniors living off-campus and the potential openings in any of the Student Directed Learning Communities (SDLC) housing opportunities. Countless phone calls were made and meetings were held with members of the Residence Life Staff.

After being informed that the number of students to be released from campus absolutely would not be changed for the coming year, we made recommendations to Residence Life on Mar. 6. Our contention was that holding Quad selection and off-campus release on separate evenings did not honor our lottery system, yet Residence Life disagreed. It was our recommendation that a "Senior Housing Night" be held on Mar. 17 to conduct both Quad selection and off-campus release jointly.

According to Residence Life, it did not seem wise to make another change without adequate opportunity to inform students.

The timing of spring break also seems to be a factor. According to Residence Life, greater consideration of the proposal may have been possible had students been on campus throughout that week. A senator even traveled back to campus over break to advocate for this change in a meeting with Residence Life staff members.

Senators are continuing to explore this issue by speaking with members of Residence Life as the process is being reviewed and changes are being considered. As always, our meetings are open to everyone.

We would like to invite you to attend any meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the BLR to discuss this or any other issues of concern. If you cannot attend a meeting, please contact a representative to speak on your behalf.

Sara Jones
Student Senate President

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

The story of my grandmother's life touches me deeply. Born in 1911, a decade before women could vote, she grew up poor in the Shenandoah Mountains of Virginia. One of seven siblings, she worked even as a child, helping her mother wash clothes for other families for 50 cents a wash. At age 15, she moved alone to Maryland to work as a domestic in the small town where she would spend the next 70 years. She married a few years later, raised four children, and buried a fifth who died in infancy.

The best single word descriptor of my grandmother is feisty. Always relatively small, she has become the tiniest of persons due to illness and age. Her size, however, has never been a measure of her character. She is not the grandmother of Hallmark cards or 1950s television. She didn't read me stories or bake me cookies after school (although she made the best lemon meringue pie I ever tasted and her pot pie would shame most Lancaster Countians). She has always been more cantankerous than nurturing, more bossy than indulgent. But she loves me, and I love her.

After my grandfather died in 1962, my grandmother went to work "outside the home," as we say today. For nearly 20 years she worked as a cook in a restaurant, earning not much more than minimum wage. She lived alone. She never learned to drive. She was obsessive about cleaning. Her life was simple, divided between work, home and family.

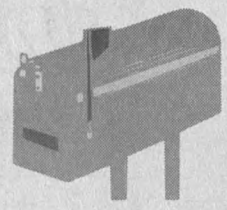
Although she never cast a vote, she's a self-proclaimed Democrat. I often would walk into her house to find her watching CNN and ranting against some conservative politician. It was either that or the WWF — she loves "wrasslin," as she calls it. She is, without a doubt, unique.

My grandmother has been very sick in recent months. As I watch her struggle with growing old and weak, I realize what I've learned from her over the years. She is my symbol of independence and strength. She has stood her ground, stubbornly at times and done what she wanted without fearing what others would think or say. She has combined the best of traditional and nontraditional female roles and values.

And, while she is not a warm and cuddly figure, there is no question of her love for her family, from her oldest daughter to her great-great grandson. She has worked hard throughout her life without asking for much in return.

She told me not long ago, "I've had a hard life, but a good life." It strikes me that the hard was dealt to her, but the good is what she made of it.

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, e-mail (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Security's arrogant attitude inappropriate

There seems to be an abundance of issues on this campus recently that warrant student response in the pages of The Etownian (Residence Life's R.A. witch hunt and the off-campus housing release policy spring to mind.) While I generally seek other avenues to express myself on such matters, the letter in last week's issue from Lieutenant Dale Boyer of Campus Security has prompted me to put pen to paper. It's not so much what he said that bothers me, as the way in which he said it. That is the gist of my complaint with regard to our Campus Security personnel.

The condescending tone Boyer takes in that letter reflects a pervasive attitude problem that Campus Security personnel seem to have with most members of the student body. There have been several separate, but unfortunately not isolated events recently that demonstrate this problem.

Earlier this year, there was the much publicized incident in which a female student was refused help by Campus Security when her car would not start at 3 a.m. on "mischief night." The student only sought a ride two blocks from campus or help with her vehicle, yet she was denied both. Perhaps more importantly, she was not offered any guidance or support in her dilemma.

More recently, Security officers strongly chastised the shaken female members of a quad after a drunken male intruder had helped himself to their living room in the middle of the night. Never mind the fact that the quad's lock was not functioning properly (unbeknownst to the residents), according to the officers it was obviously the girls' fault the drunk had been able to get in. Instead of checking to see if the women were alright and offering support after their harrowing experience, the officers disdainfully admonished the quadmates for their supposed carelessness.

Another example of this problem occurred recently when I reported an instance of vandalism in the BSC and was patronized for my effort by the officers who responded. After noticing some vandalism on my way to the Senate office late one night (after the building had been locked down), I heard the sound of people running down the hall. I decided to call Security, thinking the vandals might still be vandalizing.

When Security arrived 15 minutes later, instead of thanking me for my concern, they informed me that they had been aware of the vandalism from earlier in the evening and made me feel foolish for calling by insinuating that I might have been scared rather than concerned for the building. Sorry guys, but after six years in the Marine Corps, I think I can take care of myself.

I've lived off-campus for the past three years, and as a result, I have occasionally interacted with the local Elizabethtown Borough police under less than ideal circumstances. I find it ironic that in these situations I was treated with more respect and dignity by the police than I received from our Campus Security officers when I was merely trying to be a good Samaritan.

I recognize that our Campus Security personnel are dedicated and proficient. However, it has been said that attitude can be everything, and in this case, our Campus Security personnel are in need of an attitude adjustment.

David G. Heimbach
senior

In the spotlight

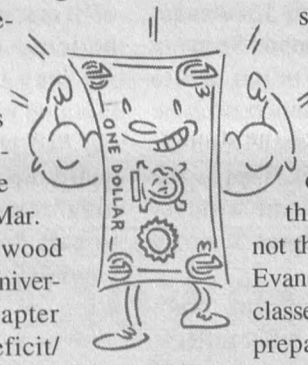
S.I.F.E. ties for Regional Championship in New Jersey

By Selena Brewer
Staff Writer

Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) has another successful competition under its belt. The group traveled to Parsippany, N. J., for the ninth year to participate in the Northeast Regional Competition and left with first place honors.

Members of S.I.F.E are involved in numerous community service projects throughout the year. They range from after school clubs for elementary school children to collecting left-over food from the Caf and distributing it to homeless shelters. S.I.F.E. members were even involved in sending textbooks to prisons.

These projects were compiled into a PowerPoint presentation, which was taken to the Regional Conference and presented by those who attend.



S.I.F.E. groups from six other colleges attended the competition on Mon. Mar. 23; including Marywood College and Lincoln University. The Etown chapter won the "Halt the Deficit/ Reduce the Debt" competition, thanks to projects completed on campus bringing the national debt into students' awareness.

Projects included distributing pieces of a huge cookie to students in the Baugher Student Center and displaying a car worth about $22,000 outside the Annenberg Center, representing each American's portion of the national debt.

> **"[S.I.F.E.] gives you the opportunity to give back to the community."**
>
> *~Lamar Childs*
> *Junior*

Their efforts earned them the title of joint Regional Champion, shared with Felician College, as well as the privilege of going to the International Competition in Kansas City on May 10.

"We worked on this the whole year," said S.I.F.E. Advisor Hugh Evans, associate professor of economics. "We are already planning for next year."

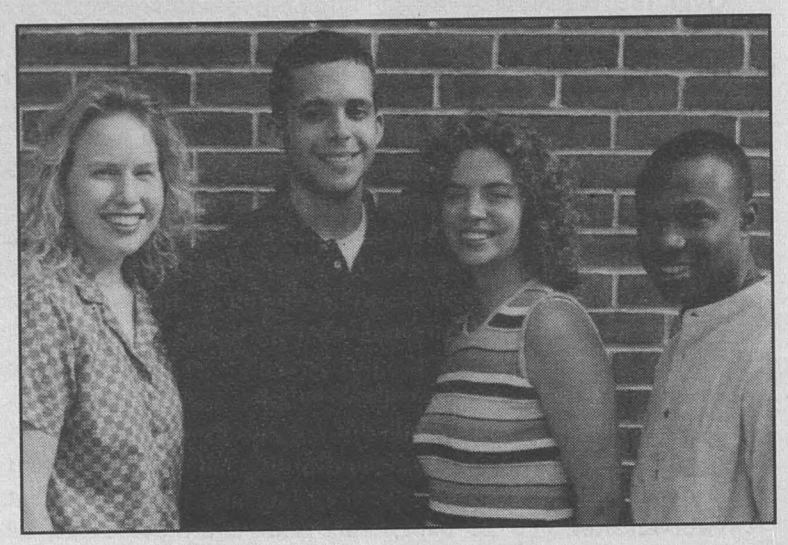
The 12 students who went to the competition were not the only contributors. Evans' freshman seminar classes also helped S.I.F.E. prepare for the event, making the total participation count approximately 40 students. Evans said he is happy with the efforts made toward achievement at the competition.

"Business majors have the tendency to be seen as greedy and money hungry," said junior Lamar Childs, a presenter at the competition. "[S.I.F.E.] gives you the opportunity to give back to the community."

Childs presented his own volunteer work, which utilized his Spanish skills to tutor bilingual elementary school children and Spanish-speaking adults.

Senior Rebecca Colebaugh has been president of S.I.F.E. since her freshman year and was also involved in the competition. "I learned the most my freshman year," she said. "I had to give a presentation in front of 175 CEOs, including those of AT&T and General Motors."

Colebaugh noticed a difference between the mood of the competition then and now. "My freshman year [the presentation] was nerve wracking," she explained. "But this year it was pretty relaxed."



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Sophomores Hilary Bloch and Keith Pheil, senior Georgeann Tynyk-Katchko and junior Lamar Childs all participated in the S.I.F.E. Northeast Regional Competition.

Performing in the competition as well as the preparation put into it seemed to benefit the students involved.

"I definitely gained experience in giving PowerPoint presentations," said sophomore Keith Pfeil.

"It is excellent exposure for your name in the business community," he added.

There was also a job fair at the regional competition which allowed participants to see what business opportunities are available in the working world. The international competition has a much larger job fair than the regional," said Pfeil.

Colebaugh added, "People can be hired on the spot and [the competition] looks great on a resumé."

The Etown students carried away from the competition more than just first place; they also earned the respect of the judges.

"One judge commented, 'I would hire any member for my company,'" said Evans.

WITF's Gallery 33 puts Etown art on TV

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

The College art department will be getting more than just 15 minutes of fame this month. It will actually get about three days of television airtime during WITF's Gallery 33 art auction.

April 17-19, Assistant Professor of Art Louise Schellenberg, Associate Professor of Art Milt Friedly, senior Douglas Hamshire and other alumni will be auctioning off work done at Etown. "It's a pretty big event," said Friedly, who has been a participant in the past.

Over 800 pieces of art will be sold during the on-air auction, according to Beth Mosier, Communications Coordinator for WITF, the local Public Broadcasting Station (PBS). Proceeds will benefit WITF TV and WITF-FM.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Senior Douglas Hamshire's etching, "Untitled," will be auctioned in WITF's Gallery 33 Apr. 17-19.

Artwork will be shown on Fri. April 17 from 9 p.m. to midnight and the following Sat. and Sun. from noon to midnight.

As each piece of art is shown, a host will talk about the artist as viewers call in their bids. According to Friedly, the work donated by students and faculty of the College will be recognized as such during this time.

Submitting work to represent the College as a whole was the brainchild of alumna Lottie Smith. "It's good publicity," agreed Friedly, who was more than willing to join with his colleagues and students in the charity event. "People can see what the students have done and it's good exposure for [the art department]."

Friedly added that, though the College has not yet begun publicizing the newly-added art major, this event will help spread the word to the community.

> **"People can see what the students have done and it's good exposure for [the art department]."**
>
> *~ Milt Friedly*
> *Associate Professor of Art*

Hamshire is the only current Etown student whose work is included with the College's submission. "It was neat to be asked to show a piece of my artwork," said Hamshire, who donated his print "Untitled" to the auction. "It doesn't really matter to me whether anyone buys it or not."

Artwork must meet certain criteria in order to be selected for Gallery 33. "It's somewhat selective," said Friedly. "It must be framed, original and of high quality. If it doesn't meet the criteria, it would be rejected."

Artists from the College submitted only two-dimensional works, such as paintings, etchings or drawings, according to Friedly.

Although this is the first year Etown has been involved with Gallery 33, the auction has a good track record for the Harrisburg-based PBS station. "It has been a very successful event for us," said Mosier, who added that WITF began hosting Gallery 33 17 years ago.

Art students at the College may want to pencil the dates on their calendars for next year. "Maybe we'll make it an annual thing," Friedly suggested.

Students can see Etown artwork make its television debut and join in on the bidding by turning to channel 33.

Upperclassmen start countdown to Jr./Sr. Formal

By Daniel Andros
Staff Writer

Traditions at Etown are numerous, namely the successful Men's Soccer team, TGIS Weekend, the farmhouse, dances and memorable parties.

This weekend, it is time for another tradition at Etown. Tomorrow night the College's upperclassmen can strap on their heels and struggle with their ties.

The Jr./Sr. Formal dinner/dance is finally here.

"It's one of the things that upperclassmen have to look forward to," said senior Ian Brown. Indeed, the upperclassmen are in for a treat this year.

The event is being held at the Harrisburg Hilton and Towers, located in downtown Harrisburg. There will be over 275 people attending the gala, and with a live DJ providing the atmosphere it's an event not to be missed.

"That was my favorite thing every year at Etown," said Andrew Burkholder, assistant basketball coach and recent Etown graduate. "I went to it three times because an upperclassmen asked me my freshman year. Each time it got better."

Not only will the party have a live DJ, but there will also be karaoke, a feature which junior Adam Weber predicts will be the highlight of the evening.

"If they have the right songs, I guarantee I will bring the house down," he said.

Perhaps another feature that will aid Weber and others in their live performances will be the cocktail hour in the bar area just before the dance begins.

William (Skip) Weber, vice president of the junior class, said the main difference between this year's formal and last year's is the price. "It's a little bit more this year," he explained.

The reason for the price increase is the change of venue, according to Weber. Last year the event took place at the Holiday Inn East in Harrisburg.

The quality of the hotel in general hiked the price of the formal, along with added extras, such as in-room Sony PlayStations and movies, for a charge of course.

"The Sony PlayStation is one of the main reasons I'm going," said senior Alec Duchatellier. "That and because I have a great date."

Weber added that the quality of dinner and breakfast buffet also influenced the cost.

Though the video games are an added bonus this year, the Jr./Sr. has proven to be a consistent highlight for students. It provides them with a chance to unwind from the daily grind of classes and enjoy the opportunity to dress up and hopefully impress their peers.

"This is my first time going to one of these, and I am just so excited to see everyone dressed up," said sophomore Liza Spinella. "I just hope no one is wearing the same dress as I am."

Because Spinella is a sophomore, she is an exception to the rule. Unfortunately for freshmen and sophomores, unless they are the lucky dates of an upperclassman they are excluded from this particular Etown tradition.

Yet most underclassmen don't seem to mind waiting two years to attend the Formal.

"I think it's something the juniors and seniors need to do," said freshman Abby Fabian. She added that she will attend when her time comes.

However, there are some students who are eligible to attend but have chosen not to. Senior Kristen Renn said one reason she is not going to the Jr./Sr. is the cost. "It's really expensive," she said.

Another reason is the formal factor. "I'm not one to get dressed up and enjoy it," Renn added.

Even if there are some 90210 moments when someone duplicates another's outfit, it won't be enough to dampen the spirits of this Class of 1999-organized get together.

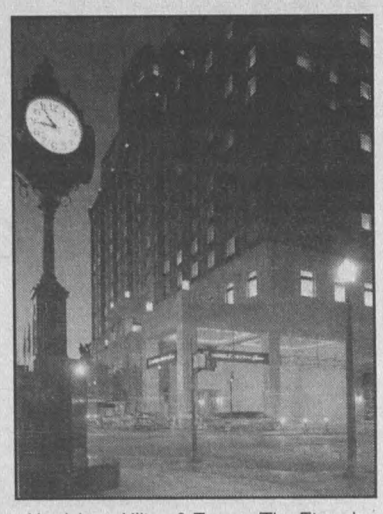
Although not affiliated with the College, a professional photographer will be present to take pictures by request. An assortment of packages can be ordered and specifics will be disclosed by the photographer.

There will be about 30 tables arranged for the dinner with eight to 10 people per table. After the dinner and dance, if there's any energy left at all, the rooms are grouped together in the hotel so the party can go on all night.

Check in is at 3 p.m., though hotel management said they prefer that students arrive around 4 p.m.

The bad news for those who purchased tickets and had a change of heart at the last minute is that tickets are non-refundable.

If there are any questions or concerns, call juniors William Weber at ext. 3194 or Dylan Gadino at ext. 3069.



Harrisburg Hilton & Towers/The Etownian

Plans are set for upperclassmen to rock the night away at the Harrisburg Hilton and Towers Sat. April 4.



Courtesy Photo/The Etownian

Seniors Kelly Sands and Carrie Brandenberger lived it up at last year's Jr./Sr. Formal.

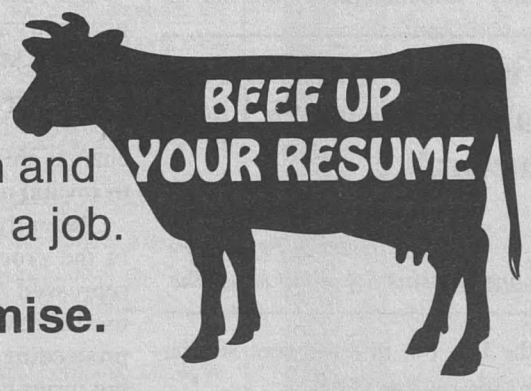


Erin Farrell/The Etownian

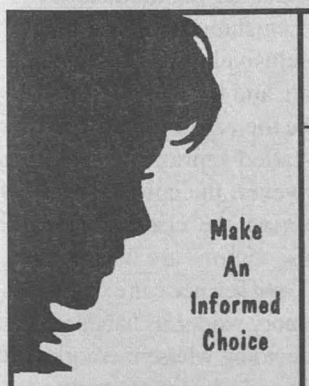
Sony PlayStations will be a feature in every room, along with movies available through the television.

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TRI-BETA BIO BIT

A strain of TB (tuberculosis) has been identified in Kentucky. The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention warns that similar strains could turn up elsewhere.

SOURCE: New Scientist, March 14, 1998

ISSUE PAGE

Memory: Truth can be stranger than fiction

Are students studying hard or hardly studying?

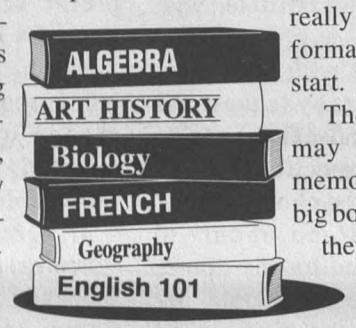
By Reem Issa
Asst. Layout Editor

"My computer crashed." "My printer won't work." Even "my dog ate my homework" is a more popular excuse than "I don't remember what I read" when attempting to worm out of any consequences for not following the syllabus.

After all, people are expected to remember what they do. Phone numbers, lists, appointments and homework are all things that we are expected to remember on a daily basis.

But people can only remember so much.

Are there ways to improve one's memory? Researchers claim that as people age, their long term memory improves. Therefore, they are more likely to remember childhood stories and significant events.



However, according to the October 13, 1997, issue of *US News and World Report*, short-term memory tends to deteriorate over time. Short-term memory includes anything that involves daily activities such as phone numbers, names or errands.

There are four general explanations for failing to remember information. The first is not using the information once it has been stored. The second reason is due to the assumption that some information is confused with previously learned information.

The third explanation is determining that the information doesn't match one's beliefs. And the most obvious reason is never really learning the information from the start.

Though students may imagine their memories as being big boxes into which they stuff as much information as possible, memorizing can better be seen as a funnel. Therefore, it is important to study the general picture first, then learn the details.

Because of this memory funnel, cramming does not work when studying for an exam. Cramming puts all the information into one's short-term memory instead of long term, which is why people often forget it.

Although there is no clear-cut reason for forgetting, there are some methods that can be used to help avoid it. Some tips that may help people remember are to be interested and pay attention. This results in individuals *choosing* to remember, which is most likely to help the information stick in their heads.

Junior Stephen Bartoli said he remembers by, "writing stuff down and bouncing it off another person."

When studying solo, the linking system is another way to help keep information in memory. This method involves taking a word and associating it with a picture and eventually a story. The more absurd the link, the more likely one is able to remember it.

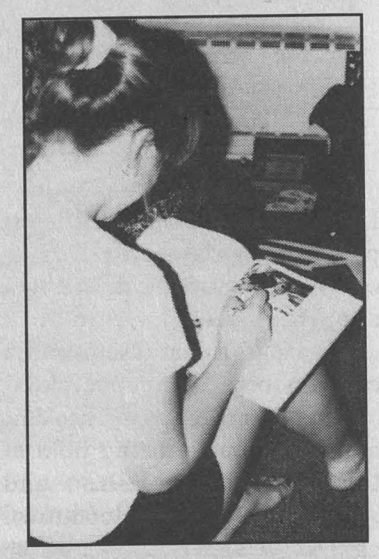
It is also helpful for individuals to repeat what they have learned, especially in their own words. This helps move information from short-term to long term memory because it is constantly reinforced.

Flashcards, highlighting key ideas or making acronyms are ways commonly used to help people reinforce information.

Sophomore Katie Doyle said she tends to rewrite her own notes, "so it is more organized and in my own words, not the professors.'" Doyle said she also uses acronyms and rhyming techniques in order to remember.

When preparing for an exam, it is helpful to map out a mental image of notes, outlines, charts and anything else visual. These mental maps can often be recalled during exams.

Aside from these tips, the key to memory and learning is review. As much as many like to believe that waiting until the last minute may work, they'll be surprised to see how much review can make a difference.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Cramming is not the answer.

Information taken from US News and World Report, October 13, 1997, issue and http://www.barcharts.com/keysto.htm.

Science, court question memories of sexual abuse

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

It comes back like a flash, almost dreamlike in quality. A sound or shape may trigger the image of a traumatic childhood experience in the adult mind years after the event actually occurred.

The thought of something like this happening is intriguing, but is it fact or fiction? This phenomenon is becoming one of the greatest controversies debated in the field of psychology today.

Many psychologists say our minds can repress traumatic memories for years, especially early ones. Others say that some therapists are helping people to uncover false memories of abuse that never occurred, which may lead to mistaken accusations and bogus lawsuits.

Our memories are not etched in stone. Rather they can be likened to a chalkboard that has been smudged and blurred until facts that were once clearly written are altered. The technique some therapists use to help their patients uncover their memories is called repressed memory therapy (RMT). It started in the late 1980s as a new "miracle cure" for all kinds of emotional and physical ills.

Controversy arises when patients "remember" being abused and try to sue their abusers for civil damages, or even try them criminally. Since there is no scientific evidence that these repressed memories are true, many skeptics say that repressed memory cases are clogging courtrooms while people with concrete evidence are being shoved aside.

Studies have been done which seem to prove conclusively that people do repress tragic memories. Other studies present convincing cases showing that people can also "remember" events that never occurred.

According to the April 17, 1995 issue of *Time*, a study published in December of 1994 by Linda Williams of the University of New Hampshire found evidence that traumatic experiences of children can be repressed. Williams tracked down 129 women who, according to hospital records, were taken to the emergency room for abuse-related problems as children in the late 1970s. Twenty of them could not remember ever being hospitalized.

On the other side, Professor of Psychology at the University of Washington, Elizabeth Loftus completed a study showing that people tend to create false memories when ideas are planted in their minds.

Loftus asked older siblings or other relatives of 24 people to make up a story about the younger person being lost at the mall between the ages of four and six. Six of the 24 believed that the incidents happened and created their own fictitious memories of the event.

> **"Many of us believe we have a Salem-type witch-hunt situation ... false charges are being generated out of invalid means."**
>
> *~ Dr. Paul McHugh*
> *Head of Psychiatry*
> *Johns Hopkins School of Medicine*

Parallel to this controversy, scientists are trying to discover a definite way to read patterns of the brain in order to understand how our memories work. PET-scanning is a method of measuring changes in blood flow, which indicates brain activity.

An experiment done at the Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Phoenix showed that real memories and false memories trigger similar impulses in our brains. Twenty volunteers were shown a list of 20 semantically related words, like thread, pin, eye and sewing.

Later they were shown other words on a computer screen and were asked which were on the list. Fifty-eight percent of the test words they "remembered" were not on the list, but instead were similar words such as needle.

The volunteers' brains were PET-scanned while the test was occurring. According to the scan, for both true and false memories parts of the brain around the hippocampus (a seahorse-shaped structure involved in memory) became active. False memories and accurate memories both tap into the same neural structures. This may explain why contrived memories may seem so real to those experiencing them.

In efforts to combat the negative repercussions of this phenomenon, the False Memory Syndrome Foundation in Philadelphia claims that at least 7,000 families have been torn apart by charges of sexual abuse in recent years, according to the March 14, 1994 issue of *Newsweek*.

Dr. Paul McHugh, head of psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine said, "Many of us believe we have a Salem-type witch-hunt situation ... false charges are being generated out of invalid means."

Recently judges have been in the process of deciding if repressed memories can be used as evidence in pre-trial proceedings rather than allowing juries to hear the evidence and decide for themselves.

Legislation has yet to rule conclusively on the phenomenon, and false memories seem to be the easier to validate than so-called repressed memories. However, the consequences of ignoring the cries of possible abuse victims are hard to face.

Until science can explain how memory works, its hands are tied in deciding whose memories are right and whose are wrong.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino

Humor Columnist

We sure do complain a lot on this campus. I guess it's only normal though since, I suppose, Etown is a microcosm of the rest of the country, where again — we sure do complain a lot.

But I guess recently there's been much to complain about.

There's some things we should complain about and others we should not. For example, Residence Life bent the class of '99 over again. And that hurt because my bum was just beginning to heal real nicely from that freshman hold thing. We *should* complain about this.

But perhaps we should *not* complain about the following:

The mad boogie man or men gave the College a name for a couple of days on the local news and gave us something to talk about. We were scared and rightfully so. But now during the aftermath students are complaining about the dorm-wide lockdown because it's inconvenient. I actually overheard a student say "Now when I go visit a friend I have to call her so she can let me in!" (ENTER CRACKING SOUND) Did you hear that? That was my heart breaking to pieces for this poor unfortunate student. The same student is probably the type to talk to her friend via e-mail using the FINGER command. You know those types, right?

And we're constantly complaining about the food at the Caf. As far as I can see, Dave Salmon and crew bust their asses day and night to make eating at good experience at this College. If you don't like the chicken or the you think the fish smells funny, get up and eat something else! There's only about 300 other choices! Just don't sit there and moan about how bad the food is. I think the people who chronically complain about the food are the same people whose mother would cook each family member a different thing because they each liked something different. So it's most likely your mother's fault. If your mother would have just cooked one meal for the whole family, you would have learned to like different things. Maybe you should have a talk with your mother. Maybe your mother really isn't that good. (I just said your mother like 10 times).

But things we *should* complain about include the following: The Jay's Nest, The Roost, timer lights in the Library, inaccessible computer labs and Satan.

The Jay's Nest: $2.65 for a freshly made wrapped ham sandwich? Kids, join me here on this one. Go to Turkey Hill. For $2.65 you can get two sandwiches and a generic cola. I will drive you there if you don't have a car.

The Roost: Now they deliver. Deliver what? If I wanted to be ignored I'd ask a fork for oral pleasures.

The Library: Now they have lights that

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

April 3 to April 16

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	Brinser Lecture Room	Sun. 6:15 p.m.
Conscientious Objection and Gender	The Chapel	Wed. 10 a.m.
Student Class Meetings	TBA	Wed. 10 a.m.

Entertainment

Movie: "Jesus Christ Superstar"	Gibble Auditorium	Fri./Sat. 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Band: Life in General	Hershey Hall	Fri. 11 p.m.
Dance	Hershey Hall	Sat. 11 p.m.
Jr. / Sr. semi-formal	Hilton Hotel	Sat. 6 p.m.
Sweet Tooth Bingo	The Roost	Tue. 9 p.m.
Movie: "Kiss the Girls"	Gibble Auditorium	Thu. 6 p.m.

Sports

Tennis	vs. Susquehanna	Sat. 11 a.m.
Baseball	vs. Susquehanna	Sat. 1 p.m.
Softball	at Albright	Sat. 1 p.m.
Golf	at Albright, Messiah, Allentown	Mon. 1 p.m.
Baseball	vs. Delaware Valley	Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Softball	vs. Juniata	Tue. 3 p.m.
Tennis	vs. Scranton	Tue. 3:30 p.m.
Baseball	at Scranton	Wed. 3 p.m.
Baseball	vs. Juniata	Thu. 1 p.m.
Softball	vs. Moravian	Thu. 2 p.m.
Tennis	vs. Dickinson	Thu. 3:30 p.m.
Tennis	at St. Mary's	Mon. 3:30 p.m.
Golf	at Wilkes, Albright	Tue. 1 p.m.
Baseball	at Widener	Tue. 1 p.m.
Softball	vs. Muhlenberg	Tue. 3 p.m.
Tennis	at Widener	Wed. 3 p.m.
Golf	at Susquehanna Invitational	Thu. 1 p.m.
Softball	at Scranton	Thu. 3 p.m.
Baseball	vs. York	Thu. 3:30 p.m.

MUSIC MARKS

'Space Heater' By Reverend Horton Heat

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

Grade: B+

Appropriately enough, as the weather in the mid-state continues to warm, the Reverend Horton Heat has graced us with their fifth album. "Space Heater," incorporates the trio's trademark psycho rock-a-billy sound and just plain, fun lyrics. Both have built them a throng of loyal followers from punks to surfers to metalheads to country folk.

It's about love and heat. The love and heat between slick vocalist The Rev (Jim Heath), upright bassist Jimbo Wallace and kickin' drummer Scott Churilla. And the love and heat between the crazy trio and their rabid fans.

The original incarnation of the Reverend Horton Heat included drummer Patrick Bentley, until he was replaced by Churilla nearly three years ago.



Interscope Records/Courtesy Photo

With a devil-may-care attitude Jimbo Wallace, The Rev and Scott Churilla hit the ground running with "Space Heater."

The band debuted with 1990's "Smoke 'Em If You Got 'Em" on Sub Pop Records, followed by 1993's "The Full Custom Sounds of The Reverend Horton Heat" also on Sub Pop. It might not seem out of the ordinary, except for the fact that the Sup Pop explosion was occurring in Seattle not in the band's native Texas.

Not that "Liquor in The Front" (1994) or "It's Martini Time" (1996) are anything to scoff at, but the first two Sub Pop releases not only caught the attention of the fans, they caught the ears of Interscope Records, which released "Liquor" and "It's Martini Time," as well as their latest.

"Space Heater" picks up right where they left off. Amazingly enough, it was recorded in 30 days. Thirty days to come up with 16 tunes that border on spontaneity, chaos and cohesion, all in the context of good-time tracks. Tracks about lovin', lyin', stompin', drinkin', cheatin' and preachin'. In a world of ever-pretentious rock stars, The Rev is in a league of his own.

The first track "Pride of San Jacinto" is classic instrumental magic that the boys are infamous for. It pays homage to Jimbo's formative hood in addition to being the place where Texas won its independence from Mexico.

The album's first single "Lie Detector" is a spoof of a song that toys with the notion of how a machine can reveal the ugly, interesting side of the truth.

Perhaps, the best track on the album is the most autobiographical in nature. "Texas Rock-a-billy Rebel" says it all with "Turn up the bass/turn up the treble/Texas rock-a-billy rebel." Simple, forward and to the point. What do you expect from the country of Texas?

Another poke a band-member, "Jimbo" takes a stab at all the components that make up the quirky bassist (yes, he does play a stand-up bass). In addition, the entire album boasts no digital effects, like every other act trying to distinguish themselves on modern radio.

While the title track is nothing more than another instrumental, it continues to demonstrate the intricate dynamics of a three piece. Keep in mind: 30 days, 30 days. It kinda makes you wonder what a band does with the rest of their time? Well, funny you might ask?

When The Rev hasn't been whipping up a CD, he's been spotted on "The Drew Carrey Show," NBC's detective drama "Homocide" and the trio serve as the house band for the big screen's "Love and a .45." And the occasional odd cover: Willie Nelson's "Hello Walls" for the "Twisted Willie" tribute and a clever Texas rework of the Johnny Quest theme from the "Saturday Morning Cartoon's Greatest Hits" compilation.

The band has crisscrossed the country endless times with their live colorful show. Afterall, who wouldn't be taken in by a Dallas pool shark for a frontman in a powder blue suit and greased back hair, who lists his influences from Perry Como and Tennessee Ernie Ford to Buddy Guy and Sonny Boy Williamson to the Cramps and the Butthole Surfers. In other words, the Reverend Horton Heat is hard to resist.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make all your phone calls as soon as you get the message or you will find yourself in a bind down the road.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You're going to be more likely to keep shopping until you get a real bargain if you wait until tonight or even tomorrow to go shopping.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Don't say what pops right into your head, because you may regret it in the morning and well into the next afternoon.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Just make sure you keep one foot in front of the other.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't schedule anything for the afternoon. That long-lost romance is about to enter the picture once again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get together with your friends and colleagues for some drinks after class and you might be introduced to some hot gossip.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You need to have all your loose ends tied up before dinner since someone unexpected is coming over.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Avoid confronting conversations before the beginning of next week. It may blow your cover.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It looks like you are going to be talked into buying something you can't afford.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're overloaded and overworked. Step back and enjoy the weather for a day.

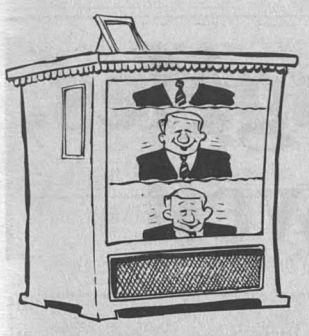
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you're self-employed, stay up late and get the job done for crying out loud.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Truth is, you're lucky and getting luckier.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Pssst...

Beastie Boy and cofounder of the Milarepa Fund Adam Yauch is once again in the process of assembling another powerhouse lineup for this summer's Tibetan Freedom Concert. The two-day event will include Tibetan regulars the Beastie Boys in addition to Sonic Youth, Radiohead, A Tribe Called Quest, Tibetan singer Chaksam-Pa, Kraftwerk, Tracy Chapman, Sean Lennon, Wyclef Jean and Blues Traveler. Yauch has confirmed R.E.M. will also be a part of the June 13-14 weekend event that will take place at Washington D.C.'s RFK Stadium. Pearl Jam is also rumored for both days. "This year's event will focus on motivating people to take action to encourage discussion between the Chinese government and the Tibetan people," according to cofounder Erin Potts ... RFK will also house the annual WHFestival, sponsored by the D.C. radio leader, 99.1 WHFS. This summer's installment will take place on May 16 and will feature Scott Weiland, Green Day, God Lives Underwater, Everclear, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Harvey Danger, etc., etc., etc. ... The music industry has aired concerns over the "pay for play" trend in radio formatting. A Portland, Ore. radio station, KUFO 101.1 reportedly accepted $5,000 from Interscope Records to play the song "Counterfeit" by thrash-rockers Limp Bizkit, stating that the song was "brought to you by Flip/Interscope Records." "I suppose that somebody who cares about money would think that's a good idea. But from a program director's point of view, you want to play the songs listeners want to hear," said Richard Sands of San Francisco's LIVE 105.3 ... Radiohead frontman Thom Yorke apparently went nuts and attacked the DJ team Kevin and Bean of the Los Angeles based KROQ before being punched out. April Fool's on you. The staged event triggered nearly 1,000 calls to the station regarding the incident ... From the "everyone else is doing it, why shouldn't I department," Everclear frontman Art Alexakis is planning on a solo LP. Most of the songs for his debut album have already been written during the recording of his band's third release "So Much For The Afterglow." Alexakis is planning on recording the material in about two weeks. The album is going to be more-stripped down and will be completely acoustic according to Alexakis ... Locally, punk-poppers Green Day are scheduled to play Hershey's Star Pavilion May 28; Foo Fighters will play The Electric Factory in Philadelphia May 6; former Throwing Muses leader Kristen Hersh will play Philly's Tin Angel May 14-15 ... "Live by the gun, die by the gun." — graffiti tribute to Tupac Shukar.



• Tune In •

You watched them, too!

By David Heller
TV critic

Often, when I sit mesmerized by the television, I ponder my past and frequently ask, "Why'd I do that?" No, I am not referring to the $80,000 plus that I gave to the College; I am questioning my selection of TV shows as a young boy. While they seemed all right at the time, when I happen to catch the reruns I wonder if there was some sort of ether leak in my house when I was a lad.

Let me begin with one all guys will agree with: "The Dukes of Hazzard." The show pitted an uneducated outback family as crime fighters. This show helped aid the belief that southerners were idiots, because in every episode Bo and Luke would get arrested and somehow jimmy the keys from Rosco to escape. The worst part was when they got the Duke "cousins," another hint toward inbreeding, to take over the General Lee and hit jumps, never damaging their car. When questioned, Prof. Sevareid explained that he was young and needed the money, which we can all understand. You also have to discredit a show with the character names Enis and Cooter. Come on, we were only kids!

Another horrible show that I watched frequently was "Saved by the Bell." Wow, if there was ever a show other than "Models Inc." that had sickening actors just for their looks, this was the one. You had to fit into one of the stereotypes of affluent America, or you didn't work. There were three girls and three guys on the show. There was Zack, the pimp, who at one point or another was on all three girls; meat-head Slater; and Screech, the village idiot. All three girls were sluts, which is why guys liked the show.

Look how they turned out professionally: Screech has stayed with Mr. Belding, and Zack must have had a case of 'roid rage and stopped acting, while Slater played the rear admiral in the "Greg Lougainis Story." Jesse was in the worst movie ever, "Show Girls." Even I couldn't watch it! Lisa Turtle makes a guest appearance every once and a while and only Kelly has progressed in her career by being the human trampoline on 90210.

If I asked you what the worst cops show was ever, the majority of you would guess "CHIP's." What a stupid name! They threw an 'i' in CHP, and followed two cops on bikes all over Los Angeles. Frank Poncherello and John Baker were the main characters, and for some reason they tried to convince the viewers that they were the hottest guys in LA! Come on, Ponch was the biggest stainer with his machismo attitude and Baker couldn't even talk to a woman on the show without blushing. The writing was exemplary, as Ponch and John were always the ones near the criminals, but the motorcycles and the theme song were the highlight. I know you're humming it now! The best episode ever was the 26 car crash all because of the mirror delivery! Now Ponch is doing soap operas on Univision, the Spanish network and John hasn't been heard from since he was found out to be involved in several police brutality cases.

These are only a few of the bad shows I watched religiously as a child. Some have asked that I address such hits as "Knight Rider," "Who's the Boss?" and "Fraggle Rock," but there is only so much room for the lonely TV critic!

Net Notes **By Dan Hicks**

Honestly, the net has been really boring lately. However, there are a few sites that deserve some mention. The first is the Ultimate Band List. If there is a band, this place probably knows about it. The page also has links to record labels, clubs and concerts, record stores, magazines and radio stations, including our own WWEC. UBL also has its own special features, such as a band of the week and free ticket giveaways.

Another site that stays in the realm of entertainment is the Internet Movie Database, at *www.imdb.com*. This site, the largest movie database on the web, lists movies alphabetically, or you can search by title, cast member or character name. The site, even though called the "Movie Database," also has television shows. News on movies and television is brought to you daily, as well as a special section on the complete Oscars, 1927-today.

I was watching "Jerry Springer" one day, and I wondered if Jerry had a web site. He does, *www.universalstudios.com/tv/jerryspringer*. The site has the schedule of shows, ticket information, show suggestions, and a chat room. I went in the chat room and the episode being discussed was one with Klan members on it. Some of these people in this chat room needed serious help, I wouldn't suggest actually going in. There is also an open forum to post things on shows if you don't wish to chat live. The graphics on this page are excellent, which goes along with the main page it is on, Universal Studios, *www.universalstudios.com*. This site is massive, with movies, TV shows and music. The site does have its drawbacks. It gets a lot of traffic and has a lot of graphics, so it's really slow. Check it out if you are surfing the web at 4 a.m.

It's been such nice weather that I just wanted to find a small river, make some sandwiches, sit on a blanket and power up the laptop with cell phone access to the Internet so I could get my article done. I didn't know where to go, so I looked at Pennsylvania's homepage, *www.state.pa.us*, and somewhat disappointed. The site does have massive amounts of information, and the information helps a lot with everything from tourism to Gov. Ridge's campaign. There is one major problem — all the pictures and some of the text have to do with winter. I can't put all the blame on the people in charge of this page We didn't have warning; heck, we didn't have spring! Seriously though, this is an excellent page. I went to the tourism section to find a park. You can look by region, interest, or even by kid interest. Information on hiking, fishing and camping were thorough,, with the option to make reservations if needed. If you'd just like to look at state parks for Pa. though, check out *www.dcnr.pa.us*. which is the Department of Conservation and Natural resources.

Baseball season started this week. I'm sitting here at my computer listening to the Baltimore Orioles game over the internet using RealAudio. RealAudio allows you to listen to radio stations broadcast over the internet. Local radio station WLAN broadcasts over the Internet, as well as over 100 radio stations around the country. You may be able to even listen to your favorite hometown radio station here at school. The best site for finding this is *www.audionet.com*. Audio Net features music, sports and special broadcasts over the internet. You can search for what you want by genre, city or just get a complete listing. The site also has an e-mail that lets you know when special events are being broadcast. Check this site of the week out, *www.audionet.com*. You may be able to listen to something you can't hear on the radio around here. Who knows, maybe one day you'll be home and listening to WWEC.

In Good Taste

Rating (out of five):

Appalachian Brewing Company

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

The Appalachian Brewing Company is my latest find in the wide world of dining. This restaurant is a fairly recent addition to the dining area of nearby Harrisburg. The Appalachian Brewing Company is located on Cameron St., not too far from the Harrisburg train station.

A note of importance — I am not sure if you need to be 21 years old to eat at the Appalachian, but I have been carded at the door every time I have gone. If you are not of legal age, it might be wise to call the restaurant and check on their policy before you go.

The Appalachian Brewing Company has got it all — great food, drink and atmosphere. The brewery has a very casual, relaxed atmosphere. The outside is very modest; it looks almost like a large warehouse, but the inside is quite unique. As you enter the restaurant, take careful notice of the beautiful stained glass windows encased in the wooden doors that you will enter through. The restaurant is very open with wooden floors and very high ceilings. Also, in the restaurant you can look through very large windows where you can see the huge metal vats which contain the beer. The tables are in the front area and the bar is set in the back of the restaurant. Near the bar are also tall tables where you may be seated for dinner. Although I have not been upstairs in the restaurant, there is a sports bar which is supposed to be terrific.

The dinner at the brewery is reasonably priced and the food is delicious as well. The menu is not too large but has food that will appeal to all types of eaters, even those of you who are vegetarians. A great way to start your dinner at the brewery is with an appetizer or two. Perhaps my favorite is the roasted garlic bulbs served with small rounds of toast. For those of you who are garlic lovers, this is a wonderful appetizer. Also, I love their vegetable quesadillas that can be either an appetizer or a main course. These are two flour tortillas sandwiching a delicious blend of roasted peppers, onions, garbanzo beans and other vegetables. Also, the brewery serves soft pretzel sticks served with mustard for dipping.

The main courses at the restaurant are also absolutely delectable. There is a large variety of different brick oven pizzas to choose from. These pizzas, while not very big, are really quite filling. I had a white roasted garlic pizza, but there are many to choose from as well as a special of the day. I suggest that if you are planning to share the pizza with a friend, that you also get a salad to go with it, because again, the pizzas are quite small.

There were a number of different types of salads, including a favorite of many: Caesar Salad with chicken. If you are getting the salad as a side to your main course, I highly suggest that you get a half portion. The full size salads are enormous. Other main courses include an assortment of calzones, salads, stromboli and sandwiches, all of which looked very tempting. For, those of you who are twenty-one years old and older, this local establishment has a selection of fine beers brewed at the restaurant.

The Appalachian Brewing Company is only about a half hour from campus and is a great place to relax, dine and hang out with friends.

Humor

Continued from page 11

shine only if people are jumping up and down and running in the library. If you are the type of person who studies with relatively little motion, then bring your own pen light. I urge each of you to find all the motion detectors in the library and smash them to pieces. While doing so, chant: "The light of knowledge shines again/the earth will join its hands again/the light of knowledge shines again/let's go to kill overpaid athletes. (That's called slant rhyme).

Computer Labs: The College is always asking: "What can we do to compete with the technology of other institutions?" Open computer labs up some time and keep them open! Let us use the technology when we want. Tell security to peek in now and again to make sure some clown isn't backing a truck up to Nicarry loading twenty IBMs into it.

Satan: Because God told us so.

But whatever we complain about, let's just make sure we **1**. Complain a lot and **2**. Do nothing to actually try and change the situation because let's face it — complaining is fun.

My opinion counts

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

The beauty of being sports editor at this weekly newspaper is that I get to unfurl my opinions every other week and no one can stop me. With that in mind, here goes nothing:

Nobody asked, but shouldn't somebody hand Jeff Van Gundy the NBA Coach of the Year award right now. All this man, who looks likes a bowling alley owner from Columbia, has done is keep the Knicks firmly in the playoff chase. Despite unrelenting and unwarranted heat from the media in the Big Apple, despite a horrific bout with injuries (including all-star center Patrick Ewing for the season) and despite constant bickering and inconsistency from gunslinger John Starks, the Knicks are contending. Give Danny Ainge the runner-up in Phoenix and thank Jerry Sloan for another fine showing in Utah, but pencil Van Gundy in as the winner and most underappreciated coach in the league.

Nobody asked, but Utah's Michael Doleac should have received CPR after the eight minute mark of the second half of Monday night's championship with Kentucky. Rick Majerus refused to go to his bench and it cost him. Doleac and his frontcourt mates were beyond exhaustion and could not muster anything in the game's deciding moments.

Nobody asked, but concussions are now among the most feared injuries in sports. The complicated and dangerous diagnosis has ended Pat LaFontaine's season and it has the Flyers' Eric Lindros in limbo. The long term negative effects make players wary of pushing their limits with fear that the next hit might leave them unable to live a normal life.

Nobody asked, but Karl Malone needs to keep his mouth shut. I don't care if he doesn't like Greg Ostertag, if he doesn't want to play in any more all star games, and if he thinks David Wesley cheap shotted him. Every time I open a newspaper or turn on the television, the mailman is whining about something. How about winning a championship, Karl?

Nobody asked, but Corliss Williamson has quietly become a big-time NBA player.

Nobody asked, but baseball is going to enjoy a banner year. I see Junior and McGwire bombing home runs by the truckload. And with the inception of expansion, look for lots of offense, as teams search desperately for quality pitching in a watered down league. By the way, the Phillies might just be in the wild card chase. They have some pitching and for once some depth on the mound. If several of the young guys (Abreau, Relaford, Glanville) can perform and guys like Scott Rolen and Mike Leiberthal continue to grow, the Fightin' Phils will be a pleasant surprise.

Nobody asked, but Kobe Bryant has hit the wall so hard, he's barely conscious. Poor Kobe, he is still going to be great, but after a stellar first half he is struggling mightily. If he were a rook, they would call it the "rookie wall" (see Tim Thomas and Keith Van Horn). But as a soph, you would think the Next One would be prepared for the long grinding season.

Nobody asked, but Bobby Clarke is a damn fool for trading Janne Ninimaa. How can you flat out give up on a guy who has the potential to be one of the top five defensemen in hockey. So what if he has suffered through a bit of the sophomore jinx, he will be great and Clarke will have pawned off yet another European star.

Nobody asked, but anyone found guilty of point shaving should be banned from all sports, everywhere. I'm talking YMCA, church league and pickup.

Nobody asked, but here is who will make noise in Major League Baseball: 1) The Blue Jays have phenomenal starting pitching and Randy Myers (43 out of 44 save opportunities in '97) in the bullpen. The offense is a bit sluggish but you have to love Jose Cruz Jr., he will be an all star soon, real soon; 2) Cleveland's pitching is too thin for much more than a wildcard berth, but Baltimore will once again vie for a World Series trip; 3) The Rockies have seven guys in their lineup who hit at least 16 home runs in '97 and they added Darryl Kile to their rotation. If the pitching holds, watch out; 4) The Cubbies could be a factor, yes the Cubbies. They added several solid veterans (Henry Rodriguez, Mickey Morandini, Jeff Blauser and Rod Beck) to a decent nucleus. Now they just need to forget they're the Cubs and maybe they'll have a chance; 5) Obviously the spend-happy Yankees are once again a major player, but they must find dependable starting pitching beyond Cone, Petite and Wells.

Nobody asked, but somebody should. What is Bill Parcells' off-season game plan. Why add Curtis Martin and give up two quality draft picks when you already have Adrianne Murrel, and why trade sack-man Hugh Douglas for pocket change?

Nobody asked, but thanks for hearing me out.

Despite early struggles, golfers swinging well

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

The Blue Jay Golf squad hit some rough waters this past Friday, placing last out of four teams. The losses dropped the young team's overall mark to a disappointing 1-4, but Coach Keith Marks believes there is still plenty of time to get his team headed in the right direction.

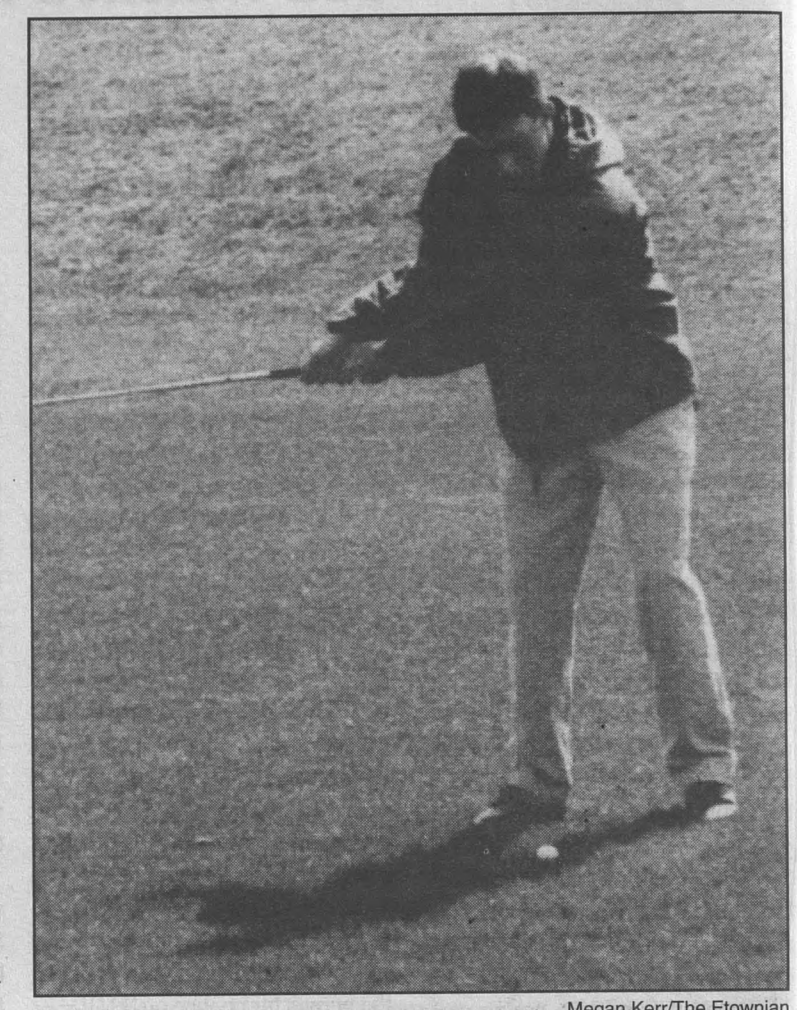
Marks explained that his team's letdown can be attributed to a number of factors.

"We didn't shoot particularly well," he said, "but I also feel we were taking on some very stiff competition. Bucknell is a Div. I school, and Lebanon Valley shot extremely well."

Bucknell tied Franklin & Marshall's score of 334 to finish in first place, while Lebanon Valley finished a stroke behind in second. The Jays rounded out the scoring with 367. The team battled Lebanon Valley tough in an earlier meeting, but on Friday the powerful Dutchmen were just too much.

"It always seems as if there's one or two holes where we always shoot high," said Marks. "Those one or two holes where guys are shooting well over par can really be the difference in a close game. We need to learn to approach those holes better."

Individually, the scores were higher than Marks would have liked. Freshman Pat Day continues to impress, leading the squad with a score of 90. Sophomores Chris Ehrhart and Jon Sears each posted a 92, while junior captain Brendon Weaver shot a 93. Freshman Curtis Hicks rounded out the top five with a score of 97.



Megan Kerr/The Etownian

Junior Skip Weber worked on his swing before practice last week. The Golf team has started slowly at 1-4, but with a young group optimism remains high.

Despite his disappointment with this particular match, Marks is still very enthusiastic about his young team. He said he sees improvement every week, and he is optimistic that his team will make a strong run at MACs.

"The real season is Apr. 24-26 (MACs)," he said. "I think we have more than enough time to work on our little problems. You'd like to win now, but I'd rather peak at the end of the season," said Marks. "I think once we can get a better practice schedule worked out, we should be able to work on more aspects of our game."

Today, the team will take part in the Moravian Invitational, and on Wednesday they will host the Blue Jay Classic, which was rained out this past Wednesday. The group hopes these matches will be the beginning of a long winning streak, one that the team can ride into the MACs after Easter break.

Between the Lines

Numbers games — Nearing the half-way point in the spring season, the combined record of the four teams is below the .500 mark at 22-27-1. This is a similar mark to 1997 when the Baseball club was tearing things up while Tennis, Softball and Golf struggled. This season it has been the Tennis program that has been head and shoulders above the crowd.

Learn as you go — Since the playing field changes drastically, golf is one sport in particular where there is no substitute for experience. Knowledge of the surface at each particular course is invaluable. Hence, with the loss of a handful of seniors and the arrival of a few contributing freshmen, the team is going through a bit of a transition. Given time, the group should see drastic improvement.

Club Volleyball — The Men's Club Volleyball team is struggling to an 0-5 start to their season. A lack of quality practice time has plagued the group, as Thompson Gymnasium is rarely available. Etown has a home match tonight vs. Millersville at 7 p.m. They then travel to Wilkes for competition on Sunday.

Sweet Home Pennsylvania? — The Women's Softball team is now 7-6 since returning back from California but the Baseball team is just 2-6.

Netters, 9-1, continue dominating trend

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Take away the upstart effort of this spring's Men's Tennis program and we would all be staring down the barrel of a sports season with the possibility of no postseason and no winning records.

Take heart, however, as the netters are supplying a refreshing and invigorating campaign that has all the earmarks of a dream season. At 9-1 overall and 2-0 in the Commonwealth, Coach Kathy Montgomery's club has set the pace for the entire league and are legitimately one of the two or three teams to beat. Their winning streak has reached six and their confidence continues to rise with each successive victory.

"Our depth is very key right now," said senior Jon Flood, "and combine that with the fact that we are playing good, consistent, smart, quality tennis."

"Our mentality is very good at this point," added sophomore Brian Schuck. "Every match is important to us and in each match we are looking to show our best. Everyone wants to walk away from their contest a winner."

Last Saturday, Etown put its winning trend to the test against its second league foe of the season, Messiah. Elizabethtown put the hammer down early, winning the first four matches. Freshman Wieger Moen fought his way to a strenuous 7-5, 6-1 win in the one seed match. He was followed by Schuck (6-1, 6-2), Flood (6-4, 6-1) and sophomore Scott Czerwonka (6-2, 6-3). Senior Dave Oswald fell in a three set marathon, but sophomore Jason Palsgrove clinched the victory with a 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

The doubles tandems of Moen/Schuck and Flood/Czerwonka were also successful.

Tuesday's battle with York proved more of a challenge. Etown has made a habit of starting effectively. Moen, who has not lost a singles match all season, dumped York's one seed 6-1, 6-0. Schuck won by the same score at the two spot. With Flood unavailable for action because of an ankle injury, Czerwonka filled in admirably at the three spot with a 6-3, 6-3 ousting. However, just when all appeared ripe for another trouncing, York took the next two matches.

Palsgrove won the final singles slot 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, to give the Jays a 4-2 lead heading into doubles play. York took two of three matchups but the duo of Moen/Schuck managed to secure the 5-4 victory.

Yesterday's challenge against Villa Julie resulted in a simple 9-0 mauling. Moen, Schuck, Czerwonka, Oswald and Palsgrove all won in singles. Doubles tandems were freshman Gurtej Singh/sophomore Justin Fisher and sophomores Brandon Yorty/Kevin Holton. The other two matches were forfeited by the visitors.

"We have Susquehanna on Saturday," said Flood. "Messiah beat them and we beat Messiah, but you never know. We are going to stay focused."

"On paper its in our favor," added Schuck about Susquehanna. "But in each match, you're going to have strengths and weaknesses balancing each other differently. We need to stay on top of our game."



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Freshman netter Gurtej Singh returned a volley during a practice this past week. Singh and the team have been flat out phenomenal this season and are atop the MAC Commonwealth league at 2-0. The club has a key league match against Susquehanna tomorrow.

Batsmen end slump but season slips into crisis state

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

You don't need to be a political science or communications major to know that the Constitution protects public speech. A notable exception is the law against yelling fire in a crowded theater. In that case I'll just whisper.

... fire!

But wait a second! What if there really is a fire in a crowded theater? Or worse? Like say ... what do you do if your college's prized baseball team starts the year 0-4 in Commonwealth League play and 5-12-1 overall?

Such a disastrous scenario hardly seemed possible here at Elizabethtown College, where baseball success has become as customary as the lovely odor of nearby cow pastures that blesses the campus most mornings.

The problem is that the smell lingering around the diamond of Herr field isn't from any cows; although the fragrance seems awfully similar.

And after losing four straight this week, it's time for somebody to pull the alarm.

The Messiah Doubleheader

Like all truly terrible disasters, last weekend started off looking downright promising. After all, the team was coming off a 14-5 whipping of nearby Franklin & Marshall; they had last year's ace senior Bobby Lindsey starting on the mound, and senior spark plug Brad Karli started the afternoon off with a lead-off homer for a 1-0 lead in the first.

But in the bottom of the inning the martians invaded. Coach Gary Pritchard only wished. The Falcon's answered with an 11 hit-11 run inning that the Jays are still trying to recover from. After giving up two runs in the first (in relief of Lindsey), sophomore arm Derik Aasan pitched five scoreless innings, and the team did manage to get four more across thanks to a pair of doubles by catcher Todd Kreider. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to make up for the bloodletting from the first as Etown fell 11-5.

The coach made significant substitutions for game two, but the result was still basically the same. One bad inning proved to be the culprit again as the Blue and Gray surrendered four runs in the third. Once again they mounted a comeback but came up short with a scoreless final at bat in the 6-5 loss. Sophomore Tim Downing led the attack in game two with a pair of doubles.

Ursinus

Saturday's sweep marked the official end of the proverbial "honeymoon" for second year skipper Gary Pritchard. At 0-4 in league play the team was looking to make a valiant turnaround in Monday's home tilt against Ursinus.

Home field offered no cure for the teams bad inning ailments as junior Dennis Chesgreen gave up three in the first. That was more than enough for opposing hurler John Hollinger who limited the home side to a single run despite impressive days at the plate by Karli (3-for-5 with a double) and sophomore team hits leader Chris Romig (2-for-4, 1 RBI). The final was 7-1.

Montclair State

The team had little recovery time as the very next day, Pritchard's squad was back on the bus for a showdown with national powerhouse, Montclair State of N. J. A 4-3 lead going into the third looked promising, but the Red Hawks proved exactly why they're ranked 15th in the nation, with home runs in the next three innings to make the score stand at 8-4.

Aasan suffered the loss in his first start of the year, giving up 10 hits in his six innings of work. The bright spots for the Jays were yet another pair of multiple hit performances by Romig and Karli.

The Streak Ends

The Jays got a much needed taste of their old winning ways when they traveled north to face Marywood College yesterday. Freshmen Brian Pittinger (7 I.P., win) and Jared Ness (2 I.P., save) limited the hosts to three runs in a 5-3 win. Sophomore Joe Adams singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth and Karli added insurance in the ninth to hold off Marywood.

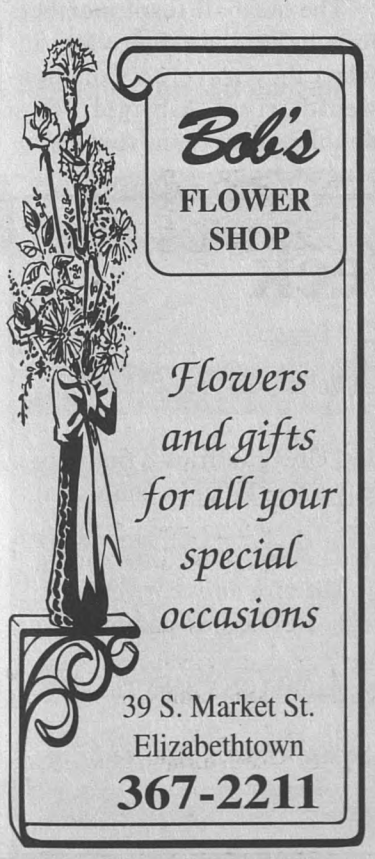
The Jays trailed 3-1 entering the eighth but tied the score on a pair of costly errors by the hosts.

Still Time

So now that the alarm has officially been sounded, hopefully the club will turn it up a notch and regain the form that took home the MAC trophy last year.

The good news is that the team has 16 games left (10 league contests) which is plenty of time to make a turn around. It's also notable that the team was far from consistent during the regular season last year, but found some magic after squeaking into the playoffs.

First up is a crucial Commonwealth doubleheader against Susquehanna. It's do-or-die time when the team takes the field tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Herr field.



Indoor Soccer

Cabrini College won the Men's Indoor Soccer tournament on Sunday over Lycoming College. A pair of Jay squads including the recent alumni group failed to make the playoffs of the all-day tourney. As usual the afternoon was filled with its fair share of excitement and chaos.

The Etown Gray team lost in the semifinals. Senior Dave Christian led all scorers with five goals.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Baseball—Despite victory over Marywood, batsmen are in trouble. *See page 15*

Golf—The team is off to a 1-4 start but with an array of youth, the group feels its best golf is yet to come. *See page 14*

Softball team moving in positive direction

After shaky first few weeks, Etown is back on track with home sweep

By Eric Cushing and Nate Smeltz
The Etownian

After struggling in the early going, the Blue Jays needed to find a way to turn their early shortcomings around and revamp their slow start. They decided the best way to accomplish this feat was to continue to keep a positive attitude, realizing that several of the games were a consequence of bad luck, and continue to work hard in practice.

As a result, the club appears to be heading in the right direction after sweeping Ursinus yesterday and splitting two doubleheaders to kick off MAC competition earlier this week.

"We're trying to stay focused and play together as a team for the whole game," said freshman Kelly Spence. "I think things are really starting to gel."

Ursinus Twinbill

The Blue and Gray won two inspirational contests yesterday, the kind of games that can turn a team and a season. Ursinus led 4-3 in the seventh and final inning of the opener. Etown sophomore Linda Milnes retired the side in the top half of the inning, (giving her a complete game seven hitter), then watched as her teammates rallied in improbable style.

Sophomore Vikki Detweiler laced a two strike single to start things off. Senior Lora Crawford kept things alive with a one-out single and then junior Kristy Kordich came to the plate with runners on second and third and two outs. She promptly ripped a single to right-centerfield plating the tying and winning runs for a 5-4 Jay victory.

Game two appeared to be a turn for the worse, but Etown once again proved to be resilient. Junior starter Erin Reynolds never found her groove and surrendered five first-inning runs (three earned). However, the Blue battled back. Etown scraped in four first inning runs of their own on a variety of singles, errors and smart baserunning. The Bears added a run to their lead in the third, but a two run single by Kordich tied the score in the bottom half of the inning.

In the fourth, freshman Angela Moyer (7 I.P., eight hits, one run) helped her own cause by singling in the game winner. The wins lifted Elizabethtown to 7-10 overall and gave them their first real momentum of the season.

Widener Twinbill

Etown hosted the opening of its conference schedule Saturday with a doubleheader against Widener. In the opener, the Jays fell behind 2-0 before sending 12 batters to the plate and scoring nine times in the sixth inning to earn their third straight win.

Freshman Melissa Reinhardt slugged a two-run double in the inning to help seal the victory and senior Missy Grey tripled in two runs during the comeback. Moyer tossed a complete game, allowing just two runs on four hits for her second win of the season.

The nightcap was not so glorious for the softball squad. After establishing a quick 3-0 lead, the Pioneers responded with five runs in the second inning and an insurance run in the third to coast to the 6-5 triumph.

Crawford gave Etown an offensive spark, going 3-for-4 with a double and two runs scored. Detweiler, Kordich and Spence also tallied two hits apiece. Freshman Kristy Nowell threw four scoreless innings in relief.

Leb Val Twinbill

The Jays continued league action on Tuesday when the team traveled to Lebanon Valley for its second doubleheader of the week. In game one, the Dutchmen accumulated five unanswered runs over the first five innings, leading to a 5-1 victory.

Elizabethtown received solid contributions from Detweiler and Crawford who combined for five of the team's six hits and crossed the plate with the team's lone run.

The Blue Jay's bats came alive in the second game when Etown used 12 hits to achieve its fifth victory of the season (5-10 overall, 2-2 MAC). After trailing 2-1 in the first inning, the club drove in six runs over the next two innings to blow out Lebanon Valley by a score of 9-2.

The offensive pace was set by Reinhardt (3-for-4 with an RBI and a run scored) and Spence, Kordich and freshman Kristie Kulesa who slugged two hits apiece. Nowell threw a complete game gem, surrendering just two runs on two hits and fanning five batters. Nowell is the team leader in strikeouts with a total of 17 on the season.

"These wins were a good start to the MAC season," Spence concluded. "We still believe we are in good position to win each game, one at a time." She is leading the team with a .388 batting average and has collected 10 RBI this year.

The softball team members look to build on their victories when they travel to Commonwealth rival Albright for a doubleheader tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m.



Jeniffer Cockerill/The Etownian

The softball team was in action this past week on Herr Field. After a very sluggish start, Etown is back in the win column. A very important league contest with Albright looms this weekend.

Athlete of the Week
Kristy Kordich

If only every good hitter were a good clutch hitter. Look at the Phillies' Gregg Jeffries, a fine pure hitter but a terrible RBI man. Fortunately, the Softball team has not only a fine hitter in junior first sacker Kristy Kordich, but a batter who can knock in runs as well.

Kordich smoked a line shot in the gap with outs and two strikes in the bottom of the final inning on Thursday to score the tying and go-ahead runs for a 5-4 Jay victory. Then for an encore in game two she drove home three more runs in a come-from-behind 7-6 triumph. Her heroics completed a 4-2 week for Etown and the Jays are now surging after a slow start.

The Elizabeth, Pa. native also had a pair of hits in a game two victory against Leb Val on Tuesday. On the season she is hitting near .350 and has knocked in 13 runs.

For her efforts when the game is on the line, Kristy Kordich is The Etownian's Athlete of the Week.

BH

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April 17, 1998 — *Vol. 55, No. 22*

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College discusses fate of the Wednesday at 10

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

Members of the College community met at an open forum Wednesday afternoon to discuss the fate and possibilities of revamping the Wednesday at 10 program.

Over the past few semesters, the Wednesday at 10 programs have undergone a great deal of controversy regarding their purpose, time scheduling and quality, according to Associate Professor of Philosophy and Department Chair Anthony Matteo, who is chairing the committee evaluating the purpose of the Wednesday at 10s.

As a result of these controversies, the reputation of the program "got muddied and diminished attendance at the good speakers," said Professor of English Thomas Dwyer.

Matteo was commissioned to lead the task force to investigate College attitudes toward the program. He sent out surveys to all members of the faculty and staff, random students and department chairs, and he interviewed administrators to learn the feelings of the various groups on campus.

The initial findings have shown "a fundamental support for a common meeting time" even if it is not for lecturers, Matteo said. "If we give it up now, it will be very difficult to get back."

"I go (to the Wednesday at 10s) even if I am not particularly interested," Dwyer said. "I go just to get away from what I am teaching."

Discussion at the forum centered around the desire for quality speakers and whether the topics should be linked to the curriculum or if they should be of general interest to the College community.

One suggestion to increase interest in the program is to have three to four good speakers and leave the rest of the time slots open for faculty forums, meetings, awards ceremonies and any other programs that would be of interest to the College community.

"If, in fact, we had fewer speakers with more impact, we could increase attendance," Matteo said.

Dean of College Life Lisa Koogle warned, however, that if

Continued on page 4

A second coming ...



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Judas (senior Ashleigh Harclerode) questions Jesus' (freshman Vicki Brewer) choice to associate with prostitute Mary Magdalen (freshman Melissa Monzo) in the College's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," playing tonight and Saturday in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. See review page 13.

Reunited alumni experience College in full swing

By Dylan Gadino
Staff Writer

Although it is tradition to hold Spring Arts during this time of the year, it is not the tradition for Reunion Weekend. In the past, alumni would return to the College to join former classmates the first or second week in June. But this year both events will share the same weekend.

From April 17 to 19, activities will highlight the return of alumni and celebrate the arts.

One of the main reasons for this change came from past alumni requests that they see the College campus during an average weekend, not when classes have just finished for the academic year, according to Director of Alumni Relations Jerald Garland.

"We are trying to make it a true reunion weekend. Anything that attracts more alumni and students is a positive thing," he said.

"I'm looking forward to a big weekend," said President of the College's Alumni Council Carl Kaufman. He explained that in the past the campus was too quiet; that moving Reunion Weekend will help add to the celebratory atmosphere.

"I think it's good for the alumni to see what goes on during the weekends," junior Danielle Frank said.

The College is constantly trying to expand the festivities of Reunion Weekend. At one time, Reunion Weekend consisted only of a Saturday celebration.

"I think it will be a unique opportunity for alumni to see how the College celebrates Spring Arts," sophomore James Steeley said.

Kaufman said he is eager to show alumni just how active the Council is. According to Kaufman, the Council represents 15,000 alumni that reside in nearly all 50 states.

There are also 15 alumni council chapters in the East, a chapter in Japan and a chapter that is just beginning in Germany.

"It's something we've never tried before and we're really enthusiastic about it," Kaufman said.

Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theatre will play an integral part in the weekend. "I think it's a good merge, honestly, there's a lot of activities," he said.

Sevareid is directing the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," which alumni will be able to see tonight at 8 p.m. and again tomorrow at the same time in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. "Spring Arts is not a mini T.G.I.S. anymore," he said.

There are certain events, though, that will remain for alumni only. For instance, each class will have its own receptions tonight and will enjoy a dinner and dance at the Radisson Hotel in Camp Hill Saturday. Sunday, alumni will be able to participate in the Edgar T. Bitting golf event.

Both current students and alumni will be able to see a Broadway Review, a "Mad Cow" performance, a juried arts show and"Jesus Christ Superstar." All these events will be held in the Chapel.

"We hope the activities will enhance both Alumni Weekend and Spring Arts," Garland said.

At Odds

"Is mandatory service for lawyers just?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

On the first of this month, Elizabethtown College invited retired federal judge, Arlen Adams, to speak on campus. He argued that lawyers are too material oriented and lack moral values. This revelation did not surprise many people. There's nothing new about lawyers ignoring what is the right thing to do and chasing after the most profitable cases. Adams said that not enough lawyers are entering the civil service field. Most go directly from law school to a high- paying job at a large law firm. He said that as a consequence of this, lawyers no longer have the experience of practicing in a small community.

Lawyers have the important job of molding our country's laws and setting ethical and legal standards for the rest of us to follow. Adams argued that it is hurting our society to have legislators, lawyers, and judges who have low moral values. This poses the interesting question of how to ensure that our lawyers are decent people.

Back when Adams graduated from law school, lawyers usually set up small practices or worked for the community before getting involved in large firms or entering politics.The civil experience gained from this helped our future legislators learn honest values and the moral codes of our communities. I am going to take Adams' argument one step further and say that we need to act to protect the existing moral values of our society.

Lawyers should be required to work for the community for a couple of years before being drafted into large, impersonal firms. It may be true that lawyers will be greedy no matter what, but most never have the opportunity to do good for a small community. It may be constitutionally questionable, but we need to remember that these are the people who define our constitutional rights. If they never experience anything but a constant quest for money and power, what right do they have to be the interpreters of our beloved Constitution?



No one wants to see the legal community become based solely on money and power; but is mandatory service a feasible solution? What is it really going to change? All mandatory service will do is give greedy lawyers a couple of years to learn to resent the system, making them only more focused on money and power. (Not to mention the infringement on these lawyer's freedoms — mandatory service sounds like a plan you'd see in a socialist society, not a free one.)

The problem with the morality of lawyers goes much deeper than just needing some exposure to small practice and community work. The problem is the attitudes and opinions of these money based lawyers, which are unlikely to change through required service. You cannot force someone to believe in a code of behavior which they refuse to believe.

Furthermore, the legal field is very similar to the medical field. Doctors, like lawyers, are paid high sums for their services. But they are performing a service that very few Americans could ever do. Both go through rigorous academic training, and have paid their dues. They deserve to make large sums of money. If I go to a doctor and he cures me, I really don't care if he does it for the good of mankind or for the money. What I care about is getting cured. The same goes for lawyers. I don't care what motivates them to interpret the Constitution, I care that they interpret it properly. Does service to the community really qualify someone to interpret the Constitution?

I do not want to see the legal community be based on greed. But we will never force lawyers to change — the only way change is going to occur is if it comes from the legal community itself. Law schools must instill in students what is most important, and the leaders of the legal community must take responsibility for guiding it in the right direction by supporting lawyers who do care about our country and our laws — no matter how much money they make. And with the high numbers of law schools graduates in recently, there's gotta be at least a few good ones out there.

Clinton Viewing Tornado Damage

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Reuters) — President Clinton is getting a first-hand look at tornado-ravaged Alabama. He consoled shocked victims of a killer tornado that roared across Alabama a week ago and announced new federal assistance of $3.2 million. Clinton first visited the predominantly African-American community of Pratt City on the western outskirts of Birmingham and saw the splintered remains of house after house ripped to shreds by a tornado that killed 33 people. Some Pratt City residents had complained that they felt neglected in the aftermath of the storm. Vice President Al Gore visited a largely white area struck by the storm last Friday and did not meet victims.

Starr Files Motion

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Independent counsel Kenneth Starr said he's getting more delay than he'd like from Secret Service officers subpoenaed in the Monica Lewinsky investigation. *The New York Times* says he's filed a sealed motion to force seven uniformed guards to talk. At issue is whether the officers saw any Oval Office meetings between the former White House intern and President Clinton. The Secret Service has complained that such testimony could compromise the relationship agents have with officials they protect.

Virginia Executes Paraguayan

JARRATT, Va. (Reuters) — A Paraguayan national was put to death by lethal injection in Virginia after the U.S. Supreme Court and Gov. James Gilmore rejected international appeals to delay the execution. Angel Francisco Breard, 32, was executed overnight at a prison about 55 miles south of Richmond. Breard was sentenced to die for the 1992 murder of a northern Virginia woman. His death sentence drew protests from the Paraguayan government. Paraguay argued that Breard was not afforded his rights under international law to seek legal help from diplomatic officials before his trial.

United States Lauds Charity

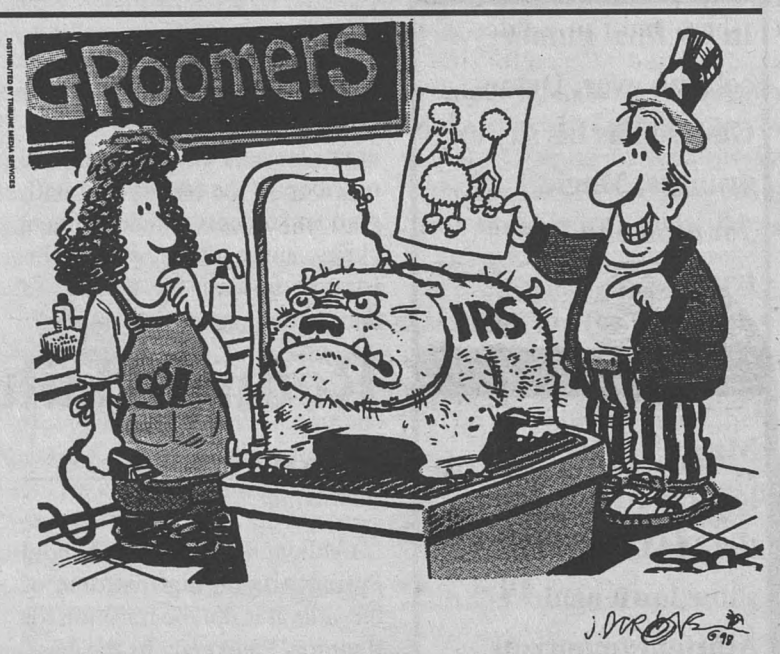
NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — A U.S. assistant secretary of state praised an Indian charity organization today for helping landmine victims. Karl Inderfurth singled out the charity's distribution of an artificial limb, named the Jaipur Foot after the city where it was first made. Inderfurth visited the Bhagwan Mahaveer Aid Center for the Handicapped, where one man using sturdy but flexible plastic limbs jumped and danced to show the value of his Jaipur Foot. The center has sent thousands of plastic limbs to such violence-hit places as Afghanistan, Somalia and Rwanda.

Business Inventories Up

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. government said stocks of unsold goods on the shelves of U.S. manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers posted the sharpest rise in five months during February despite strong sales. The Commerce Department says total business inventories rose 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted $1.054 trillion after a 0.1 percent gain in January. The pickup in February inventories was the strongest since a 0.7 percent increase last September and topped Wall Street economists' forecast for a 0.5 percent rise.

Murder Suspect Kills Himself

MIAMI (Reuters) — Police say a massive manhunt that shut down the main road connecting the Florida mainland to the Florida Keys ended today when a murder suspect was cornered and shot himself in the head. A police weapons team spotted Lawrence Francis King, 19, hiding behind a cafe in Key Largo and he shot himself in the head when ordered to fall to the ground. The 18-mile stretch of highway U.S. 1 between Florida City and Key Largo was closed last night, backing up traffic as cars were diverted onto a secondary route to the Keys, a 100-mile chain of islands off the southern tip of Florida.



Maurice Stans Dead at 90

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Maurice Stans, a Commerce Department secretary under U.S. President Richard Nixon who pleaded guilty to minor offenses in connection with the Watergate scandal, has died at the age of 90, his wife said. Penelope Stans said her husband died yesterday after suffering a heart attack. In addition to being Nixon's Commerce Secretary, Stans was also finance chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CREEP) in 1972. He was accused of trying to influence the Securities and Exchange Commission to go easy on outlaw financier Robert Vesco, a major Nixon campaign donor. Stans and then-Attorney General John Mitchell were charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury, but were acquitted.

Brown analyzes Jefferson's character

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

With the Vietnam War, the Watergate scandal and now the ever-popular Clinton sex scandal, historians have questioned the acts of presidents past and present. At a faculty forum this Wednesday, Assistant Professor of History David Brown, explored the character of Thomas Jefferson.

His study titled "Through the Looking Glass: The Jefferson-Hemings Debate" questioned the validity of theories suggesting that Jefferson had fathered the children of his half sister-in-law and slave, Sally Hemings.

Although there is not an extensive amount of information available about Hemings, historians are positive that she was of African-American descent. It is also known that Hemings was the half sister of Jefferson's wife, Martha.

Martha Jefferson died in 1782; Thomas Jefferson was 39 at the time of her death. He did not remarry for the rest of his life, which was close to 50 years.

Brown said "impressions have changed over time" in the Jefferson-Hemings debate. An affair producing six or seven children "definitely wouldn't have been out of place (at that time)."

Thomas Jefferson "had a tendency to be with women who he could never possess in an institutionalized relationship," Brown said. He had made overtures to a married woman named Rebecca Walker, according to Brown. He tended to live in his head and pursue Catholic women.

James Calender, a member of the partisan press, attacked Jefferson for the lifestyle he lead. However, when Jefferson was asked if he was the father of Hemings' children, he always seemed like he could not be bothered, according to Brown.

In 1804, the affair with Hemings was considered to be only a rumor that "never hurt him politically," he said. However, the story never really died. In the 1870s, it was revived when a reporter tracked down Hemings' son, Madison, and asked him whether Jefferson was his father; he said he was.

There were a number of reasons supporting what Madison said. Since Hemings' children were all light skinned and bore a "striking resemblance" to Jefferson, Brown said the historians concluded that the children were obviously fathered by a white man like Jefferson.

According to Brown, the children also "tended to have the same talents as Thomas Jefferson," such as music.

In addition, Brown stressed that Calender had often been right; a lot of the things he had written about Jefferson had been accurate. Calender was the reporter who uncovered Jefferson's love for Walker.

Additionally, in support of Calender's story, historians have also argued that Jefferson's supposed relationship with Hemings "wasn't just a physical relationship. It could have been filling a place for his dead wife," Brown said.

"I think it (the affair) happened," freshman Erin Hoynes said. "(But) I wasn't sure until he said the part about Hemings filling a place for his dead wife."

According to Brown, historians looked at the days of conception for the children. According to Brown, Jefferson "spent a bulk of his year outside of his home." However, he was home every time Hemings had conceived a child.

Despite these arguments, many historians believe Jefferson "couldn't have fathered Hemings' children because of who he was," Brown said. He was the kind of man who could not have a relationship with a woman who was an illiterate slave.

After Martha's death, Jefferson decided that "he was going to abandon life of the senses, for a life of the mind," said Brown.

"I'm not positive (whether Jefferson fathered Hemings' children), but it tells us a lot about ourselves," he said. With the disillusionment of Vietnam and the Watergate scandal, Brown said "we're a lot more pessimistic about history in the '90s than in the '50s."

"The bottom line is (that) we just don't know," he said. "We do not have any more evidence now than we ever did."

However, this could soon change. DNA tests are currently being done on Sally Heming's children at Oxford University. "(And) we'll know by the end of the year," Brown said.

Speaker gives alternative ways to serve country in war

By Kim Zuaro
Staff Writer

At the start of World War II, Civil Public Service Programs (CPS) were created as an alternative for men and women who preferred not to fight in the military. Rachel Waltner Goossen, assistant professor of history at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind., presented her study titled "Conscientious Objection and Gender: Stories of Women Pacifists During World War II" to the College during the April 8 Wednesday at 10, which explored the role of women in these programs.

In examining the role of women pacifists in WWII, Goossen said it was important to "look at the motivations and experiences of people who were (once a) cultural minority."

According to Goossen, there were three options for men who were drafted and wanted to become conscientious objectors: go to jail, participate in noncombat service or work for the CPS.

If conscientious objectors refused to comply with the draft, they would be put in jail. Six thousand American men chose this option, according to Goossen.

The second option, noncombatant service, attracted 12,000 men who were all "willing to wear the uniform" but did not wish to join the military. These men became active in the program through forestry work, soil conservation and working in mental hospitals Some men also chose to become guinea pigs for experiments in universities.

J. Kenneth Kreider, professor of history and department chair, served as one of these guinea pigs after World War II.

"I was a normal control patient or 'human guinea pig' at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md. and the Metabolic Research of University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan," he said.

Kreider said that he had to sign a release so if he incurred long-term damage to his body during the testing the government would not be liable.

Kreider explained that he had to eat the same food every day without seasoning for the nine months he was in the testing.

However, Goossen said, the government refused to recognize this service, because it was "not seen as politically correct." Since the government would not pay for this program, peace churches ended up footing the bill. They paid for clothing, food and medical expenses.

According to Goossen, men who chose non-combatant service were drafted "for the duration of the war plus six months." Unlike the military, they knew they would not be paid and would not receive any government benefits.

Another alternative, according to Goossen, was to work for the CPS, which "represented a way out," she said.

Workers were usually brought in as aids by the Quakers and the Brethren. Many of the headquarters for these churches and CPS programs were located in Pennsylvania.

There were 151 CPS camps during WWII including several in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, Goossen said. Often the men were transferred to a variety of camps. "Men moved about three or four times," she said.

Since programs like CPS were a huge commitment, it began to affect the families of conscientious objectors. Geographic mobility was a part of the program and "women would want to come and live by the camp, (in order to) keep the family together," Goossen said. "(Additionally) women would have to go out and support the family."

Unlike men, women were not drafted into the war. However, "women came rather close to being drafted," she said. A lack of nurses stirred up fear in the Roosevelt administration, which caused Congress to propose in 1942, 1943 and 1945 that women be drafted. These proposals were never passed because many felt that "women should simply not be drafted," she added.

Although women were not expected to take part in the war, there was a "tremendous social and cultural pressure for women to support the cause," she said.

To be supportive of men fighting in the military, women resorted to other alternative services. Many became involved through their husbands. They "did it out of their strong motivation," Goossen said. "(Women) wanted to support the men and do something useful."

Two thousand women became directly involved in the program, according to Goossen. They primarily

Continued to page 4

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Wed. at 10 fate

Continued from page 1

the College were to focus on bringing high-profile, high-price speakers to the College, "you lose something special." David Little, she said, "was riveting," but did not cost the College anything.

She added that there are many speakers who are not high profile, but have good things to say.

Caroline Lalvani, director of conferences and events, agreed with Koogle, "I worry about the amount of money we spend on speakers," whose messages do not necessarily draw the crowd.

Even though attendance is low at a majority of lectures, Director of College Relations Edward Novak said there are speakers who do draw good attendance. Some speakers draw around 450 students.

One possible solution to the lack of attendance at the lectures, Matteo suggested, is to have professors make attendance at the programs mandatory or "highly recommended."

For example, Plant Operations employees are required to go, Dwyer said. Faculty attendance is also rather low, he commented.

Associate Professor of Computer Science and Department Chair Thomas Leap said he does not see the Wednesday at 10 programs as particularly beneficial to the more scientific disciplines at the College. Many of the course programs, especially the sciences, he said, "cannot make use of the Wednesday at 10."

The Wednesday at 10 programs, he said, also have a "deforming affect on the schedule" and interrupt "prime learning" hours (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Leap said. "After 1:30, particularly 2:30, nobody's awake."

The possibility of changing the day and time to one that would be more convenient to the learning experience, was discussed; for example moving it to the afternoon. However, Novak said the College would most likely lose people who participate in athletics, commute or have long drives home after work.

None of the participants in the forum totally favored getting rid of the meeting period because there are a wide variety of activities that can be done during that time. "There are so many other things you can do during this time," Matteo said.

Associate Professor of History David Brown said everyone knows it is an opportune time to catch up on work, set up advising appointments, make calls or hold meetings. He mentioned possibly balancing out speakers with free time during the meeting time.

If the speakers where eliminated during the meeting period, Dwyer said, "It's a valuable part of education that we are going to lose."

According to Matteo, the community meeting period was created 10 years ago on the idea that the College "is a strange community that never gets together."

The programs were initially well-attended. However, he said, the newness has worn away and "we'll have to think very clearly to rejuvenate it ... so it has an impact (on the College community)."

"I like the idea of some common experience to promote a sense of community," Novak said.

Speaker

Continued from page 3

served as nurses and dieticians.

Wives were not the only participants in the CPS programs. Goossen stated that young women attending college who "had historic connections with peace churches" also became involved. Since labor shortage was severe, these young women were viewed as "a godsend in many communities," she added.

According to Goossen, there were a few drawbacks in the CPS Program. The ratio of nurses to patients was one to 173, which kept nurses from giving patients the attention they needed.

Some camps experienced hostility toward workers. Members of the community felt the workers were cowardly because they had not joined the military.

"I think that we all have a pride in what these people did," said David Ferruzza, lecturer in physics and director of engineering prograxms. "If everyone were entirely peaceful, where would we be?"



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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to hear about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

APB needs help

The Activities Planning Board needs volunteers to help with T.G.I.S. events next weekend. Free t-shirts will be given out to all volunteers.

If interested in helping, call APB at ext. 1303.

Math club sponsors speech on cryptography and coding theory

Pi Mu Epsilon, the Mathematics Honor Society, is sponsoring a talk by Dr. Gene Fiorini titled "A New Yorker Whispers in a Californian's Ear" on Thu. April 23 at 1998 at 3:30 p.m. Fiorini is an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science at Shippensburg University and his talk will be about cryptography and coding theory.

The location of the talk has yet to be determined. Please watch for signs and an e-mail for the location.

Murder and mayhem in Myer

The Activities Planning Board and the Repertory Theater of America will present "Murder by the Book," an audience whodunnit April 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Myer Dining Hall.

A college ID and meal plan are required for free tickets. Seating is limited. Sign up in Room 212 of the Baugher Student Center.

PEOPLE

Downing to address Mythopoeic Society at annual convention

David Downing, associate professor of English, has been invited to address the Mythopoeic Society's annual convention in Chicago this summer at Wheaten College in September.

He has also contributed articles to special centenary issues of the *Anglo American Review, Books and Culture* and the *Christian Scholars Review*.

McDonald discussed scandals of the presidency in panel

Associate Professor of Political Science and department chair **W. Wesley McDonald** participated in a panel discussion, "Sex, Lies and Videotapes or the President, Scandals and the Media," at the Rotary Club of Lancaster, March 18 along with G. Terry Madonna of Millersville University, Ed Wickenheiser of WGAL-TV and Barbara Hough-Roda of the *Lancaster Sunday News*.

Driving Ms. O'Donnell?

Candace O'Donnell, lecturer in English and in education and supervisor of secondary education, will play Miss Daisy in the play "Driving Miss Daisy" at the Brossman Theatre in Ephrata May 1-10.

Leithman conducts Maryland orchestras

Adjunct Faculty in the Fine and Performing Arts, **David Leithman** served as an adjudicator for the Hartford County, Md. Solo and Ensemble Festival. Hundreds of high school and middle school students participated in this annual event.

Leithman also acted as guest conductor for the Carroll County High School Orchestra in Westminster, Md., which was composed of the county's 80 best orchestral musicians.

ACADEMIA

History department rewards its top students

Juniors **Sara Heintzelman**, **Ann Marisic**, **Kyla Plumb**, **Brett Sensenig** and senior **Tyler Speicher** were inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society April 15.

Senior **Jason Berkenstock** received the Ben Hess Award for exceptional performance in history and Sensenig received an award for service to the history department,students and faculty over a four-year period at the history department's annual dinner.

David Eller, director of the Young Center, spoke at the dinner about "Emmanual Swedenborg: Scientist, Statesman and Mystic."

Toro to discuss the political status of Puerto Rico and conversation series

Juan Toro, associate professor of education will speak about "One Hundred Years Since the Invasion: The Political Status of Puerto Rico," during the Wednesday Brown Bag Conversation Series April 22 in Conference Room A & B of the Anneburg Center from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Try Etown on for Size

The Admissions Office has invited accepted students to "Try Etown on for Size," April 14-18, 20-24 and Mon. April 27.

These potential members of the Class of 2002 and their families will be on campus to tour residence halls, sit in on classes and meet with coaches and activity leaders. They are here to experience Etown for a day. Many students will be overnight guests in the residence halls.

Some of these guests have decided to come to Etown in the fall; others will be trying to make their college decisions. The impressions gained throughout this ten-day period will be crucial for the prospective students and for Etown's freshman class.

Admissions hosts April Open House

The Admissions Office will kick off the recruitment of the Class of 2003 with its annual Open House for high school juniors April 18.

Prospective students will have the opportunity to speak with current students, faculty and coaches as they take a first look at the College.

Juried art exhibit features Pennsylvania artists

Twenty-one Pennsylvania artists have been selected to display their work in the Eighth Annual Juried Art Exhibit at the College from April 18 to May 8 in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The show will feature 30 pieces of current original work representing a range of media: cut paper and water color, collage, mixed media, bronze sculpture, photo emulsion, acrylic, oil and bromoil transfer.

Student art on exhibit at the College

The College's 11th Annual Student Art Exhibit is open until April 24 in the Hess Gallery in Zug Memorial Hall.

The exhibition features the work of students, completed within or outside their art classes at the College and will include photography, charcoal, acrylics, sculpture and prints. The exhibition is curated by **Milt Friedly**, associated professor of art.

The event is free and open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

College musicians perform in 21st Annual Pops Concert

The College's Flute Ensemble will join the Jazz and Concert Bands in the 21st Annual Pops Concert in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center Sat. April 25 at 3 p.m. This is the first year the Flute Ensemble will perform with the Concert and Jazz Bands.

To order tickets, contact **Joyce Ney** at ext. 1234 during the day or at 367-6960 evenings. Pre-ordered tickets can be picked up at the box office April 26 after 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10 if purchased in advance, $11 at the door and $7 for students. All seats are general admission. All ticket prices include refreshments that will be served before the concert and during intermission.

MISC.

Registration and Records website shows status of classes during registration

Check out which courses are open and which are closed on the Registration and Records Office's new website that includes information regarding the master schedule for fall 1998, final exam schedules, summer sessions for 1998, transcript request forms and policies and calendar information.

The website address is *www.etown.edu/~reg-rec*.

Baccalaureate meeting to be held

The Chaplain's Office will hold a meeting to discuss the Baccalaureate Service April 20 at 4 p.m. in Room 210 of the Baugher Student Center.

Production assistant needed

A position is available for a hard-working individual with interest and/or background in backstage concert production. Dependability is required for this position, which includes loading, setting-up and tearing-down for Music at Gretna summer concerts. The concerts will run for approximately five to eight weekends throughout the summer.

Additional technical opportunities may be available to someone with interest or qualifications. If interested, send a letter of interest and resume to: **Kristi Barbour**, Music at Gretna, PO Box 519, Mt. Gretna, PA 17064. For further information, call 361-1510 or email Barboukl @acad.etown.edu.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for this spring's theatre production, "Jesus Christ Superstar," the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice will run April 16-18 at 8 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Ticket prices are $5 for adults and $3 for senior citizens, children and non-Elizabethtown students. Patrons are encouraged to reserve tickets early since there is limited seating available. To reserve tickets or for more information, call the box office at ext. 1170.

Our Turn

'Transitional' housing

Now that all the confusion and frustrations regarding room selection have calmed down a little, it's time to take a look at housing options available on campus. Many students, especially seniors, would like to see more of a selection when it comes to having a place to live their senior year. With so many students being denied off-campus housing, the College should have a backup plan which consists of more than just shoving them back in the dorms.

The quads are great, that is if you can get into one. They house fewer than half the senior class, which leaves the rest of them fighting it out for whatever suites remain after squatting (which isn't much). This just does not seem fair. There needs to be more senior housing. Seniors and freshmen are worlds apart in terms of personality. Putting seniors and freshmen next door on a hall may cause many problems for them. There is no reason that a senior should have to live in a cramped dorm room for four years! It's like being in a zoo. A senior has earned the right to have better living arrangements than sharing a bathroom with 30 other people and having to go to the Caf for every meal.

The College needs to build more quads or even another residence hall with a lot of suites. This way seniors can live in a semi-civilized way and be able to have quiet when they are working on their senior theses or seminar papers.

College is supposed to get students ready to face the big, bad world. How are we supposed to do that when we are living in a box and have people there to clean the bathroom, cook all our meals and then wash our dirty dishes? That isn't teaching us how to deal with the real world. In the real world, if we make a mess we have to clean it up. We don't have people cleaning our toilets or cooks cooking our meals for us — we have to fend for ourselves. By having more senior housing options available, the transition from college to real life can be smoother.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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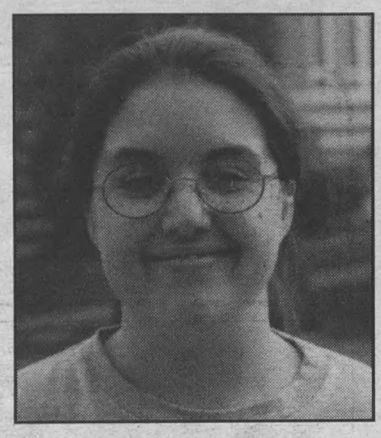
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The Etownian *is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of sources quoted or signed authors, not of* The Etownian *or of the College.*
The Etownian *is published on Fridays, 25 times a year, by The Press and Journal, Middletown.* The Etownian *office is located in The Baugher Student Center, Room 201. The faculty adviser is Tamara L. Gillis, ext. 1386.*

Q&A

By Megan Kerr

"How do you plan to spend your tax refund?"



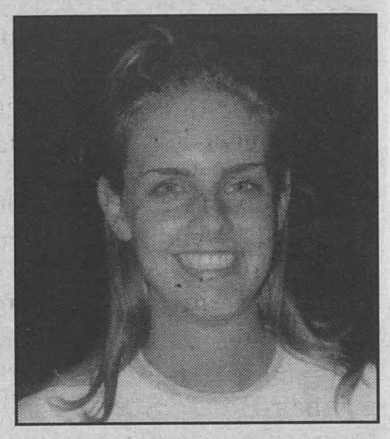
Joan Buhrman, sophomore
Schlosser 3-West

"Pay off my student statements and have extra money for T.G.I.S."



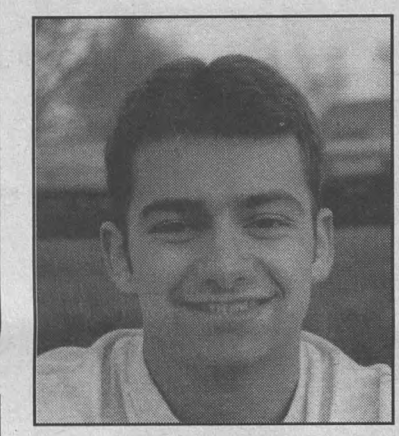
John Michener, senior
Schreiber Quad A-4

"Taxes? What taxes?"



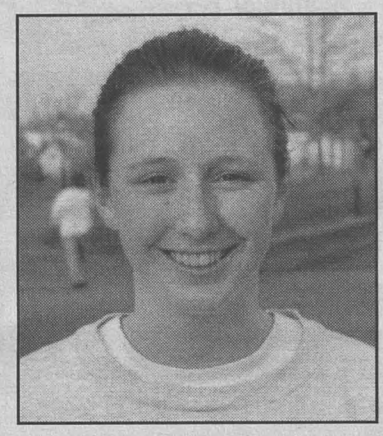
Kim Boback, junior
Myer 3-West

"Buy Courtney acting lessons."



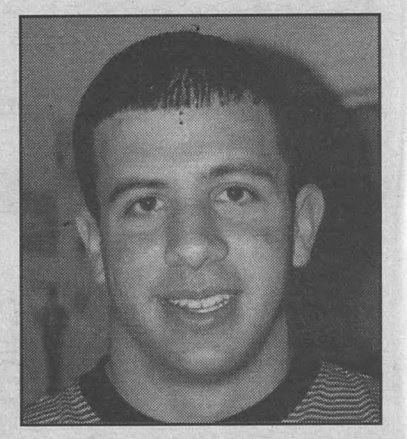
Len Iannitto, junior
Founders B-2

"Buy a case of beer because it was only for $18."



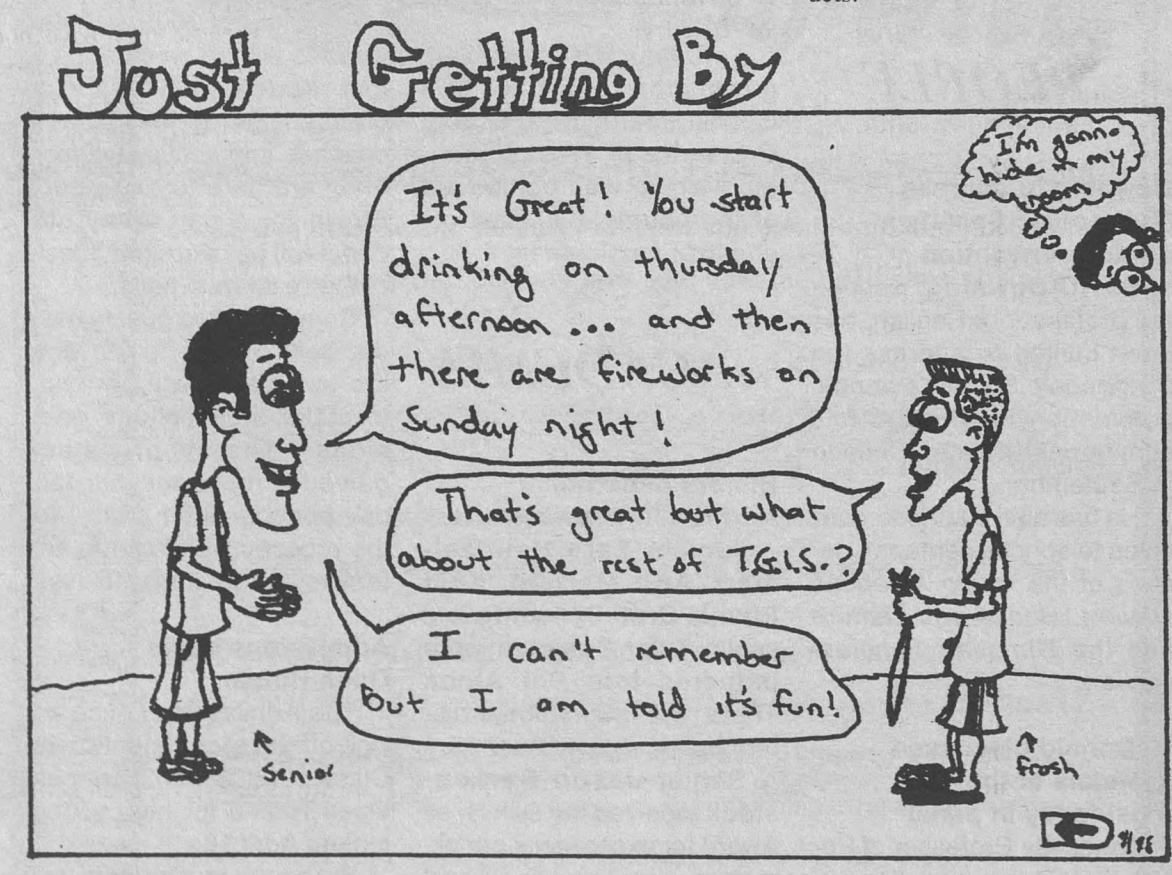
Lynda Miller, sophomore
Ober A-3

"Pay tuition."



Nate Smeltz, sophomore
Ober A-1

"I'm going to buy my roommate some extra hair care products."



With one week to go, the College is preparing for T.G.I.S. weekend

By Kevin Duffy

Professor bids farewell to College

At the end of summer, I will leave Elizabethtown College to become Coordinator of Music Education in the Conservatory of Music at Brooklyn College of the City of New York (2900 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11210).

I have enjoyed teaching Elizabethtown students for the past eight years, and am pleased with our work building a well respected program.

I leave with fond memories of the many wonderful people with whom I have worked, especially faculty and staff in the following offices and departments:

Admissions Office, Alumni Relations, Business Office, Business Department, Campus Security, College Life, Chaplain's Office, College Store, College Relations, Conference Services, Computing Center, Development Office, Dining Services, the Jay's Nest and Duplicating Services;

Also, the Education Department, English Department, Art Division, Instructional Services, Learning Center, Library, Personal and Career Counseling Center, Plant Operations, Philosophy Department, Political Science Department, Post Office, Psychology Department and Registration and Records.

I am also grateful to a number of additional individuals not wishing to be publicly acknowledged.

Elizabethtown College has many fine faculty and staff. Actions by a few must not be allowed to taint the integrity or good work of many. Nor should it affect our many years of mutual joy, affection and respect.

Jane Palmquist
Associate Professor
of Music

From the desk of . . .
Dean Lisa Koogle

This weekend, I read a wonderful book called "A Room of Her Own: Women's Personal Spaces." Based on the premise of Virginia Woolf's "A Room of One's Own" (an even better book), this volume is a series of photographs and narratives about physical spaces women have found or created for themselves.

These spaces enabled women to be alone, to find rest or energy, to think or be distracted from thinking, to detach from or reconnect to aspects of their lives.

Many of us, women and men alike (especially introverts, dare I suggest it), can relate to the desire for such a space.

I was drawn to this book because I've been thinking about space lately. I've noticed that the College has been, too. In several ways, we've been contemplating this space that is the Elizabethtown College campus; the place where we live, work, think, dream and create.

The Strategic Planning Committee, for example, has talked about our campus as an asset. The physical beauty of the place charms visitors and quickly becomes a source of pleasure and pride for members of our community.

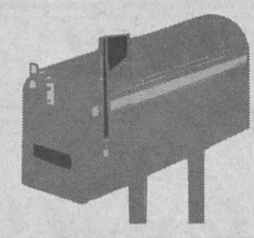
Attractive buildings, well-kept grounds, a sense of spaciousness and important symbols of the College's contemporary character as well as its history all add to the appeal of the campus.

The Housing Task Force also considered space this year. We asked students what they liked and disliked about their living spaces, what improvements they would recommend. We discussed the impact of changes on the quality of life for individuals as well as on campus culture.

In the wake of the off-campus housing selection process, students reminded me many times, and none too gently, that having some choice and control over one's personal, physical space is very important. This seems especially true for students nearing the end of their undergraduate careers.

What I've heard in these discussions is that our space is a treasure. Even if we don't notice or appreciate all of it in its current state, we do find appealing elements, spaces that bring the kind of comfort described in my book. Having such a treasure brings both opportunity and responsibility.

Letters to the Editor



Letters Policy

The Etownian welcomes letters to the Editor. Letters must include a name and phone number and be no longer than 300 words. Letters will be published in the order in which they are received, and must be submitted by the Wednesday prior to publication either by mail, e-mail (editor@acad.etown.edu) or the Web (http://www.etown.edu/~etownian).

Letter from the Editor

Home sweet home?

By Sharon Igielski

It has been about a month since I have written a column because of many different concerns from numerous people on this campus. Housing, security and integrity were a few issues addressed. As far as I am concerned, not enough can be said about housing at the College.

I try as hard as I can to understand the administrators' side but it is so difficult to comprehend how they decide on policies and when to enforce them as I go to my not-so-clean bathroom to brush my teeth at night. As I am told and as I read the articles for The Etownian, there are policies that are in effect that students don't know about because they have not been enforced in previous years.

Maybe it is the students' faults for not reading the handbook cover to cover and housing contracts word for word. But, in the students' defense, when I came here back in August of 1994, reading the housing contract was the last thing on my mind as I tried to make friends and adjust to college and living six hours away from home. I was told if I wanted to be guaranteed housing for my time at the College, I needed to sign at the "X." So, I did.

Unfortunately, going against my father's advice of always reading the fine print, I did not read the fine print. To be honest, I still don't know what it said. The small "six-point" type is a blur in my memory. My point is if the College wants freshmen to make these agreements so early in their college careers, someone needs to explain to us in more detail what they mean. Sure, we can read it, but to fully understand it as a policy in a new environment, someone should explain it to us a little more. Besides, do the administrators remember their first days of college? Was understanding their living arrangements for four years on the top of their priority list?

That is only a small part of my personal problem with housing. The conditions of the dorms are completely unacceptable. I am a clean person, and I do what I can to keep my room clean. I am talking about more than making my bed and putting my clothes away. However, the bathroom is out of my control. I can only do so much. Because I share a bathroom with so many people, I realize it is inevitable that it will not be the most clean place. I am not blaming the women on my hall, or Plant Operations. It's just one of those things, I guess. But, it is the mold on the shower curtain that could be changed two or three times a semester, and it is the soap scum that seems to build up more than it should if the bathroom is being cleaned every day. That bothers me.

Notice how I mentioned "my hall." That is my third problem with housing. I am a senior living my fourth year in the dorms, much to my dismay (which I cannot stress enough). I do not know the situations well enough to state them in any detail, but I would like to question why there were only three people in several of the quads last semester. If it is stressed at quad selection that there must be four people in order to get a quad, why is it that this was not the case in some situations last year?

It seems to me that the College sticks to its policies when beds need to be filled or the least number of students will be dissatisfied. Unfortunately, I was lucky enough to be one of the students who was dissatisfied (to put it politely). You see, I was first on the quad waiting list, so if the College had followed its policies strictly at quad selection last year, I would have lived in a quad this year.

You would think I would have been happy to see the College attempt to "consolidate" the open space within housing. But, I was not, for two simple reasons. One, the way the College did it was inconsiderate to the people who had to uproot their living arrangements. And, two, the College did it so that it could "fill the beds on campus." Is "filling the beds" more important than a student's comfort? I guess so.

I do commend the College for attempting to fix these problems. Change is difficult and it takes time. Both the students and the administrators need to realize that.

However, the administrators who are working on this problem need to remember student concern and student comfort should come first, before anything else. And, if policies are going to be strictly followed, they should always be strictly followed. A policy is black and white, not shades of gray. Yes, the students need to understand that. But, more importantly, so does the administration. If I had not gotten a quad because the administration strictly followed its policies, I could have accepted it. But, knowing that there was wrong done, and I was "cheated" out of a quad is what upsets me.

I hear of students who are upset with living conditions, so they go home for the weekend to get away. Unfortunately, some of the students at the College come from places that are too far away to run to when living conditions are unbearable and disgusting. After all, not all of us can go home to fluffy carpeting and mold-free shower curtains everyday.

In the spotlight

Nissley, 1997Plant Ops Employee of the Year

By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

For 12 years he has driven up College Avenue early in the morning, turned into the Brown Lot and parked in front of the big white building that many students don't think to explore. Each workday he opens the door to the Plant Operations building and the familiar smells of paint, metal, wood and coffee reach his senses. Each time he comes to Etown, he puts in a hard day's work.

Scott Nissley, Carpentry and General Repair Supervisor of Plant Operations, was named the 1997 Plant Ops Employee of the Year. In order to achieve this honor, the employee must display quality of work, job knowledge, teamwork, a good attitude, initiative, attendance, punctuality and accountability.

According to his peers and supervisors, who voted for this award, Nissley has surpassed these qualifications. In fact, many of his co-workers said they feel that Nissley has done more than meet the standards in the workplace; in their opinion, he has set them.

> **"He believes in a high quality of work and translates that quality into his daily activities."**
>
> *~ Rick Becker*
> *Assistant Director of Plant Operations*

Nissley and others said they believe it is his work ethic that is the key factor in the great results of his work. He added that he thinks all jobs should be done to the best of one's ability. "You should be able to sign every piece of your work like artwork," he explained.

"Scott leads by example, he sets the pace," said Rick Becker, assistant director of Plant Operations. "He believes in a high quality of work and he translates that quality into his daily activities."

Nissley received a plaque and recognition at a Christmas dinner. He said the most important part of the award to him, however, was that he was nominated by his peers.

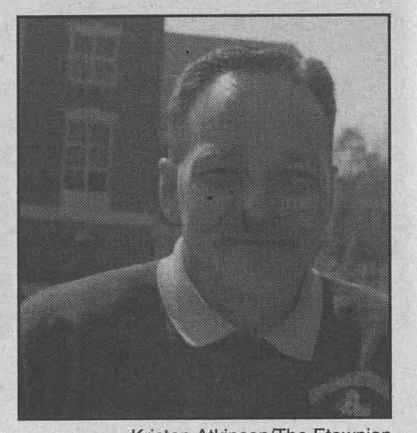
Nissley said he thinks Plant Ops work is a group effort. "We're a pretty tight knit unit," he said. "We are one big team."

Becker said Nissley's leadership and work ethic are held in high esteem because "people respect that they see it in everything that he does." He added that Nissley often takes the initiative in jobs and goes out of his way to do things the right way.

Before coming to Etown, Nissley was self-employed as an antique refurbisher. He said that working with antiques, a job that requires patience, detail and knowledge about each item, gave him a "sense of total quality service."

Being self-employed, Nissley quickly learned that the customer was always the most important part of his work. As a result, he aims to please the recipients of his services. "I take a lot of pride in my work," he said.

Nissley's efforts are appreciated at the College, as is evidenced by another award he has received from various campus groups. Residence hall assistants presented him with the Key to the Campus Award, given to a Plant Ops employee who has done outstanding work for residence life on campus.



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Scott Nissley

Nissley said he was surprised by the award from Plant Ops and flattered with the recognition of both his peers and Etown students. To the people that work with him, however, it was no surprise at all. They said that because Nissley is such a good, hard worker, he was bound to be honored for his efforts.

Students get a Clue with 'Murder by the Book'

By Tracy Parker
Staff Writer

Since childhood, many students have had the burning desire to solve a good mystery. By examining the hours spent with Scooby-Doo and the gang, Sherlock Holmes and Alfred Hitchcock's spellbinding movies, it is clear that from a young age everyone searches for a little mystery in his or her life.

Anyone who has ever played the game Clue has spent an hour arguing over who will be Miss Scarlet, until finally the players find themselves filled with a false sense of hope. They are just one item shy of revealing Mr. Body's killer when their opponent announces, "Colonel Mustard in the conservatory with the candlestick!"

For all of those who can relate, Sun. April 19 is a chance for redemption. Etown students will have the opportunity to solve their very own mystery when Activities Planning Board hosts Murder by the Book," an interactive dinner theater performance written by Paul R. Pierce. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Dining Hall.

This wild whodunit begins when guests arrive at a celebration in honor of Academy Award winning sisters, Mona and Matilda Waylon. When murder turns up on the menu, the mood of the evening shifts. The guests' most difficult decision suddenly changes from which appetizer to order to figuring out who is the murderer in the room.

"Murder by the Book" is performed by the acclaimed national touring company, Repertory Theater of America. Also known as the Alpha-Omega Players, the group maintains a pleasing balance of comedy and suspense that makes the evening a memorable one.

Director of Student Activities Debra Early has worked with this theater group before and had a hand in bringing them to Etown. She said she is looking forward to their appearance.

"It's a fun, interactive whodunit," Early said. "I think it's something different for the students to experience."

Seating is limited to 120 people, but those who are signed up will participate in this night of thrilling entertainment free of charge. With a swipe of their student ID, students will be provided with a cheese table, dinner and dessert.

"Because this is the first year for a dinner theater such as this at Etown, we wanted to make the menu pleasing without making it too extravagant," Early explained.

Freshman Marissa Rote is just one of the students looking forward to this crazy night of dinner, comedy and suspense. "It certainly beats the traditional campus events like movies, comedians or dances," she said. "It's a nice change."

Those attending should not be prepared to remain in their seats; full audience participation is required. It is up to the guests to conclude which one of their dinner companions has committed the crime.

The actors mingle with the crowd during dinner, but after the murder takes place each audience member becomes a suspect and part of a suspenseful and comic homicide investigation in which the case unfolds.

Before people can point their finger at a seemingly suspicious dinner companion, they must keep in mind that the murderer could be anyone ... even them!



"Murder by the Book"/Courtesy Photo

The Repretory Theater of America's "Murder by the Book" involves students in a murder mystery that is guaranteed to stir up suspicions as well as appetites.

TRI-BETA BIO BIT

The entire mammalian genome replicates in approximately nine hours.

SOURCE: Harper's Biochemistry

•SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS•
Summer camp counselors responsible for small groups of five or six youth. Counselors are on site on a 24-hour basis Sunday through Friday. Two, three or four week commitments available in July. Send resume and references by April 30 to: **The Second Mile, 355 N. 21st, Suite 110, Camp Hill, PA 17011. (717) 763-4614.**

Students urged to give blood

By Mark Dappollone and Heather Peavey
The Etownian

A 17-year-old tradition of donating blood has seemed to falter in recent years and this year is no exception. Tuesday's blood drive, held in the Bush Family Lounge in the Annenberg Center, garnered a poor turnout of only 61 students and faculty.

"We were hoping for 80," said Alexandra Spayd, director of the Health Center. "We were a little disappointed we didn't meet our goal."

The Central Pennsylvania blood bank has been bringing its bloodmobile to Etown to collect much-needed blood for years.

There are four visits each year, two per semester, and the visits are scheduled far enough apart so that students are able to safely give all four times if they choose.

"The people that give cover everyone in the community," said Spayd. The blood bank and the College have an agreement in which the bank covers the entire College community for blood replacement as long as the College can produce a certain number of donors.

In addition to covering all students, faculty, staff and their families, this agreement extends to alumni and retired faculty and staff.

Freshman Greg Kasmer was one of the few who participated in this week's blood drive. "It was really easy to donate," he said. "I didn't have to wait very long and the people there did their best to make sure I was comfortable."

"The nice thing is that you can be anywhere in the country and if you're being charged for [blood] replacement, Central Penn will cover it," said Spayd.

However, the College has not lived up to its end of the deal in recent years. Etown needs to come up with 350 donors a year, which boils down to about 80 donors for each one-day drive. Though usually reliable, the College has been falling short.

In a gesture of good faith, the blood bank is still upholding its end of the bargain. "We're very valuable to them," explained Spayd. "The College community usually comes through and rallies."

One method the Health Center employees to make giving blood more attractive to students is by using various incentives. Offering certificates for $5 off Campus Security-issued parking tickets, miniature decorated Christmas trees and tailgate parties were just some of the offers at past drives. This year the Health Center offered chances to win flowers.

"We're always trying to get new ideas," said Spayd. "We'd like to get more student groups involved."

Spayd added that, though incentives are often helpful, the consistent givers do so because they want to help those in need.

To donate blood at a drive at the College or any other location, donors must be over 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. They cannot be sick or taking antibiotics, and blood donation is not recommended for athletes in season or those who will take part in any heavy activity after donating.

There are some temporary side effects, such as light-headedness, but these can be easily avoided by eating at least four hours prior to donating and eating again afterward.

Donor Facts

- Only five percent of the nation's eligible blood donors give blood.
- People older than 65 use 43 percent of all donated blood. The demand for blood will increase as the population ages.
- Red cells last 42 days and you can only donate every 56 days, therefore, the need for regular donors is vital.

Information taken from http://www.americasblood.org/

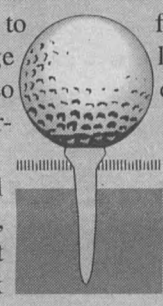
Golfing to remember

By Sara Marksberry
Staff Writer

This Sunday about 65 people, including 12 Elizabethtown College professors, will gather at the Fairview Golf Course for the 20th annual Faculty, Staff and Alumni Golf Tournament.

Better known as the Edgar T. Bitting golf tournament, the event will kick off with a noon tee time. The 18-hole game was renamed a decade ago in honor of the late Bitting, a former professor of accounting.

Bitting was an esteemed member of the College community. He graduated from Etown in 1950 and taught accounting at the College from 1952 until his retirement in 1984. He was also chairman of the business department from 1959 until 1976 and president of the College Alumni Association in 1962 and 1963. He received the College Professional Achievement award in 1969 and the Service to Elizabethtown College award in 1982. Bitting also held an honorary doctorate of law.



The tournament will be a normal golf game, with the exception that it will be "fairly laid-back and informal," said Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of Faculty E. Fletcher McClellan.

Director of Alumni Relations Jerald Garland credits the tournament with forming a "sort of comradery" among the faculty, staff and alumni.

This year's tournament will be the fifth for McClellan, who said he finds "any excuse to play golf." He added that he enjoys the tournament because it allows him to remember the late professor.

While the game itself will be fairly traditional, there are a few other differences. Prizes are given out for such categories as longest drive, most colorful outfit, highest overall score and the most lost golf balls. Prizes for these categories are standard and include trophies, sweatshirts and t-shirts.

The tournament is usually held in early June, but was pushed up to accommodate those attending Reunion Weekend. The fun-filled day of golf is one of the last events in which alumni can participate as part of the weekend.

By playing with their former peers and professors, alumni have a chance to "relive their old experiences, while linking them with current events on campus," McClellan said.



ISSUE PAGE

Mastering the game: Investing as a student

Building financial success means knowing how to invest

By Brian Osuch
Staff Writer

Getting a job may seem like the most important thing to do right after graduation. But most insurance and financial services agree and say that when the time comes to enter the "real world," a young person should think about investing.

According to Lonnie Polli, partner of Earley-Polli Agency for Insurance and Financial Services, "savings is an important part of the future for anyone; it makes sure you can retire."

Some students are already wisely planning for their financial futures.

Individual Retirement Accounts are often used as a way to reach financial success.

There are a variety of types to consider. According to a pamphlet from Lord, Abbett & Co., Investment Management, your tax bracket before and during retirement must be reviewed. Along with this, the length of the investment period and potential rate of return on investments is crucial. The company offers the last piece of advice, which is to consider the number of years over which an investor will withdraw their money.

There are three types of IRAs: the traditional, educational and Roth IRA. The traditional IRA allows an individual to make annual contributions up to $2,000 a year.

The education IRA was created by the Taxpayer Relief Act to offer a new way to save for education costs. It was made for children under the age of 18, with an annual maximum contribution of $500 per child.

"Savings is an important part of the future for anyone; it makes sure you can retire."

~ Lonnie Polli
Partner of Earley-Polli Agency for Insurance and Finacial Services

According to Polli, "everyone is eligible for this type of IRA, and you can take a tax deduction of $2,000 off your earnings at the end of year."

She added that if a worker is covered by a pension plan, they can put the same amount of money away. The only difference is that the worker cannot take a deduction at the end of the year. Along with this, Polli said "the money cannot be touched until the investor turns 59 and-a-half years old. If they do, they're penalized 10 percent."

However, Polli noted that not everyone is eligible for this type of IRA. Annual contributions can be made for each child until they reach 18-years-old. According to Lord, Abbett & Co., "all distributions are tax free if used to pay qualified higher education expenses for the child, which include tuition, books and room and board."

The Act also created the new Roth IRA which was instituted in January of this year. This IRA allows a person the chance to keep saving. Contributions are still permitted after the person reaches 70-and-a-half years old, that is, as long as the individual or spouse has earned income.

The Roth IRA is penalty-free. Unlike the traditional IRA, the Roth allows withdrawals before 59-and-a-half years old. These withdrawals must be used to meet education costs, first-home purchases or medical expenses.

A mutual fund is another type way to make some money for the future. According to the AIM Consumer Education Guide to Understanding Mutual Funds, a mutual fund is where a company puts different people's money together and invest in securities, stocks and bonds.

There are many types of mutual funds. According to Polli, a well-known type of fund is the aggressive growth funds. These funds allow for investments in stocks that are not well-known. These are companies that financial managers believe have excellent potential to grow.

Polli advised students to invest after they get out of college. She said it ensures that money will be there for them in the future.

Senior Eric Wise said he plans to take her advice. "I plan to set up an investment portfolio to have money, instead of having it in a bank or spending it all," he said.

"Personal planning is one leg of a three-legged stool for retirement planning," said Polli. "The other two legs are social security and a pension plan from work."

$ Money Matters $

Banks

You can put your money in a basic savings account, CD, IRA or other specialized account.

Advantages

Your money is safe. There is no chance that you will lose it.
You have access to your money. Depending on the type of account you have you may be able to access it immediately, after a few months or years.

Disadvantages

The most interest you can make is between 3 and 6 percent.

Bonds

Investing in bonds is basically investing in a company. When you invest, the bond you buy will show the amount of money being borrowed (face value), the interest rate (coupon rate or yield) that the borrower has to pay, the interest payments (coupon payments), and the deadline for paying the money back.

Advantages

Bonds offer higher interest than short-term investments.
Bonds are less risky compared to stocks.

Disadvantages

Selling bonds before they're due may result in a loss.
If the bond issuer declares bankruptcy, you may lose money.

Stocks

Stocks are shares in a company. When you invest in a company's stock or buy its shares, you own part of a company. If the company makes money, your stock will increase in value.

Advantages

Stocks have historically outperformed other investments.
Stockholders have voting rights in their company.

Disadvantages

Stock prices often go up and down. They aren't guaranteed.
A shareholder may lose all or part of his money.

information taken from http://tqd.advanced.org

IRS gets retooled by Senate

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Everyone hates to pay taxes, especially unfair ones. Americans have a long history of tax revolts to show that they refuse to passively accept and pay overly burdensome taxes.

Some of the most famous tax revolts include the Stamp Act Rebellion in 1765 and the Boston Tea Party in 1773. Tariff wars from 1828-1861 eventually became one of the major causes of the Civil War.

In recent times rebellion is expressed using less violent methods. The media has recently been condemning income tax as unfair and overly complicated. The American people readily agree that tax reform is necessary and lawmakers seem to be listening.

A new tax bill has recently been drawn up by the Senate Finance Committee and will be voted on by the Senate next month.



According to James K. Glassman of *U.S. News and World Report*, the bill should pass easily in the Senate and House and President Clinton is expected to sign it into law.

This bill should be welcomed by taxpayers because it is intended to tame the seemingly heinous practices of the IRS. William Roth, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, calls this bill "the most comprehensive overhaul of the Internal Revenue Service ever."

Firstly, the bill prohibits the IRS from demanding unfair interest. For example, a person makes a mistake in their tax return in 1978, paying $100 less than they really owed. Somehow the IRS overlooked the mistake in 1978, but discovered it today. The law currently states that the IRS can send that person a notice demanding the $100 plus interest over the past 20 years.

If this new bill is enacted into law it will bring an end to having to fork over large amounts of back interest, sometimes equaling more than the original amount that was owed.

According to the new bill, the IRS will have one year to make its claim. After one year they can still notify the person who owes the money, but they can only begin to charge interest after the notice has been sent out.

Another major change would be in litigation with the IRS. Going to court against the IRS certainly is no picnic, in large part because currently the IRS can accuse anyone they want of cheating on their taxes. The accused person is then responsible for proving that they *didn't* cheat. The new bill forces the IRS to prove their accusations and the dependent is innocent until proven guilty. However, critics say that this portion of the bill will encourage more people to cheat on their taxes.

The bill would also protect the innocent husbands or wives of spouses that cheat on joint tax returns. Additionally, it creates an oversight board with private citizens in the majority, and requires the IRS to fire employees who commit perjury, falsify documents or assault a tax payer.

Information taken from U.S. and World Report, April 13, 1998.

The Mind's Now



By Dylan Gadino

Humor Columnist

There's something about a swift kick to the head that's so attractive. In fact, girls, next time you want to greet your significant other (e.g. boyfriend, fiancee, guy you nail every once in a while) don't do it with a "hello." Wind up and kick him right in the face.

And speaking of oranges, if you're going to eat one, do it alone. That stuff really stinks up the entire table.

Did you know they used to use orange peels and other fruit peels as contraception? Look in a history book. It'll tell you. Come to think of it, I'm pretty sure I heard that people used manure for the same thing. I guess if your significant other smelled like that, you wouldn't want to make whoopee.

And who cares if Bill Clinton is unfaithful to Hillary. Do you think she's an angel? Let the guy do what he wants. He's not a children's role model, he's the president. Isn't that why we have sports heroes like Magic Johnson? What's the message there? Kids, you can have sex with people other than your wife and it's OK. As long as you are rich and famous, your wife will take you back and millions of fans will adore you because you have HIV. And what a magic johnson it must be, to have found itself inside of thousands of magic areas. Funny, it's OK for Magic to do it, but if Bill does it, then watch out!

By the way, do you really care about this guy's health? I don't. He's going to die soon. And I can't wait. Because I'm sure every television station is already in the process of producing hundreds of spotlight specials in honor of the late great adulterer Magic "I didn't mean to sleep with thousands" Johnson.

Maybe he can even host it himself. We can record that part of it now while he's still alive. He can show clips of all his lovemaking. It would sound like this: "Yeah, that was me on top of some bitch in Boston. Man, that day Larry Bird really stuck it to me. I was really stressed out. You forgive me, right?"

Of course we do, Magic. You are truly a hero.

And speaking of firetrucks, shouldn't they all be red?

I want to hear those "Titanic" songs on the radio even more than they already play them.

Two or three more songs like that and I won't have to watch that silly spectacle.

"Look at your dumper."

Try this some time. Next time a friend asks you a question about something simple, something mundane respond like this:

"Hey Lance, what are you doing after class?"

"Nothing!"

"Hey man, what are you screaming about?"

"Don't worry about it!"

"Lance, I just wanted to know if we

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

April 17 to April 23

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Student Awards Assembly	**The Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Mainstage: "Jesus Christ Superstar"	**The Chapel**	**Fri./Sat. 8 p.m.**
Spring Arts Festival	**The Chapel**	**Sat. 11 a.m.**
Coffee House	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 11 p.m.**
Dance	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
Dinner Theatre	**Myer Dining Hall**	**Sun. 6:30 p.m.**
"Kiss The Girls"	**Gibble Auditorium**	**Sun. 5 p.m.**
Big Bingo	**The Roost**	**Tue. 9 p.m.**
Hypnotist: Tom Deluca	**The Chapel**	**Thu. 10 p.m.**

Sports

Baseball	**at Albright**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Tennis	**at Albright**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Softball	**at Messiah**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Golf	**at Allegheny Invitational**	**Sun./Mon. TBA**
Softball	**at Franklin & Marshall**	**Tue. 3 p.m.**
Baseball	**vs. Allentown**	**Tue. 3:30 p.m.**
Tennis	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Tue. 3:30 p.m.**
Tennis	**at Cabrini**	**Wed. 3:30 p.m.**
Softball	**at Western Maryland**	**Thu. 3 p.m.**
Baseball	**at Millersville**	**Thu. 3:30 p.m.**

MUSIC MARKS

Note to self: Get Out to a Summer Concert!

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

As April quickly reaches its end and May prepares to spring forth in all its colorful glory, one thought enters the mind of most young adults: the summer concert. The preferred location has been the outdoor venue, such as stadiums, fields or amphitheaters. This allows for a night of music and stars, or music and rain. Rain creates mud, which creates dirty people, which is what some concert-goers enjoy.

The summer festival took off in 1991 with the creation of Perry Farrell's "Lollapalooza." It began as a carnival of independent music ranging from the likes of Jane's Addiction and Living Colour to Ice-T and Body Count. However, by its third year, the word "alternative" had become commercial, and the Lollapalooza festival became, as critics would say, "a juggernaut." Mainstream bands such as the Smashing Pumpkins, the Beastie Boys, the Breeders, Alice in Chains and yes, even Metallica, have once graced the stages of Lollapalooza. However, after seven years the annual event has come to an anticlimatic end.

Besides opening people's minds to new music, Lollapalooza also paved the way for copycat festivals. The H.O.R.D.E. Festival was created by Blues Traveler frontman John Popper to allow more roots-oriented bands to show off their music.

The summer of 1998 will be no different for H.O.R.D.E. After a year-long sabbatical, Blues Traveler will once again headline the festival. Those ever-popular Canadians, the Barenaked Ladies will also be along for the ride.

Another festival that has gained attention over the past few years is the Warped Tour. This festival showcases punk and ska bands from around the nation. This year's tour promises to stay true to form as most of the bands from the past years return, such as Pennywise and Blink 182. One of the new additions to the tour is the popular swing band Cherry Poppin' Daddies. Along with the music, concert-goers will be treated to the usual skateboarding contests.

The Tibetan Freedom Festival will be entering its third year this summer. The festival, which supports the people of Tibet who are under persecution of Chinese law, was first held three years ago in San Francisco.

This year, RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. will be the playground for supporters of the Tibetan cause. Once again, the Beastie Boys will be headlining the event. Other performers include German electronic pioneers Kraftwerk, R.E.M., Sonic Youth and Pearl Jam. By the way, Pearl Jam, who has been on touring hiatus for several years, will kick off a world tour this summer ... with the help of Ticketmaster.

Washington will also house the annual WHFestival on May 16. Bands playing in support of radio station WHFS include Green Day, Everclear, God Lives Underwater and Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

And finally, the women of Lilith will once again be making their presence known across 50 American cities. This year, founder Sarah McLachlan, the Indigo Girls, Sheryl Crow and Shawn Colvin return. New additions to the tour will be Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot, Erykah Badu, Natalie Merchant and Sinead O'Connor. The tour kicks off on June 19 in Portland, Ore. and ends on Aug. 31.

Two American legends will also be sharing a stage this summer. Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell will be playing a handful of dates across the country. This may be your only chance to catch the legendary female folk artist.

Speaking of female folk artists, Ani DiFranco will embark on a world tour this summer in support of her brand new album, "Little Plastic Castle." DiFranco, who just played State College on April 8, said she believes that her songwriting is best showcased in her live performances.

This is just a small piece of the summer concert pie. As the months move on, more tours and dates will be announced. So, instead of spending your money on a movie about a Japanese monster or an asteroid headed toward earth, or an underground city that will save a million people from an asteroid headed toward earth spend your money on something that will live in your mind forever: music.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Try not to lose your temper with a gentle person this morning. It may damage his or her ego as well as your pride.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Love could come your way today, although it looks like it's a little awkward at first. You may initially think of that person as a friend instead.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You could celebrate a get-together at your place later on tonight. People will be in the mood to party by then.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): In order to succeed, try thinking from your boss's point-of-view. In this case, that boss is your mother.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Will wonders never cease? You can actually see the sun setting on the horizon that is the semester.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to keep your good intentions even though you'll encounter many roadblocks.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Try out a new philosophy on your significant other.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Don't reveal confidential information this afternoon, it may eventually hurt someone close to you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have a full tank of gas and it's full speed ahead. Avoid all the diversions that rest stops can offer.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid the confusion of takeout and make your own meal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get into an interesting sports conversation with someone you don't even know.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Beware. You might fall into some money tomorrow afternoon.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Northern Comfort

By Christopher Johns

FUEL

"There was one time when we played down in Tennessee at this total redneck bar. We showed up to play and the owner pulled out a shiny, nickel-plated .44 from behind the bar and said 'You guys aren't gonna play too loud are ya,'" lead guitarist and songwriter Carl Bell reminisced.

That was then and this is now for Harrisburg's own Fuel. The foursome, originally hailing from Tennessee, recently wrapped up a series of CD release parties and are currently on a national headlining tour in support of its major-label debut, "Sunburn," which was released last month on the 550 label (a division of Sony Music).

Singer/guitarist Brett Scallions, bassist Jeff Ambercrombie and drummer Kevin Miller complete the band.

Sure, York is the home of Live, but Harrisburg hasn't exactly been a major-label machine lately. Scallions explained the seemingly unorthodox move to the mid-state in terms of strategic location.

"We would play places and a week later they would forget about us. We just caught on here in Harrisburg and due to its relative proximity to major markets like Philly, New York and Baltimore, we saw it as a logical career move."

1996 saw Fuel's self-produced, self-financed EP "Porcelain" sell over 10,000 copies regionally and garnered them respectable airtime for the radio-friendly "Shimmer." The cut also doubles as the first single off "Sunburn" and the video recently debuted on MTV's "120 Minutes."

"Before we got signed, we had a lot of big name feels from Geffen, Atlantic and Radioactive. It was really cool for us to garner that kind of attention. 550 just felt right. They were very honest and sincere about our music and what we wanted to do," added Bell in his best southern drawl. "We'll always consider this area (Hburg/Lanc/York) our home and we'll always come play here. It was those fans who made us what we are today and what we can hopefully become in the future."

Pssst...

As with the upcoming summer blockbuster, the soundtrack for the "X-Files" movie is shrouded in mystery. Executive producer John Kirkpatrick relays that the final roster is still being determined. The disc hits stores June 2. Among the rumored are a recently reunited X covering "The Crystal Ship" with original Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek, Filter covering Harry Nilsson's "One," the Cardigans, Soul Coughing's "16 Horses," the Cure's "More Than This" and Better Than Ezra's "One More Murder." Kirkpatrick wants to make and album "that stayed true to what Chris Carter's vision of the 'X-Files' is" ... Sup-Pop, the tiny Seattle indie label that helped launch Soundgarden, Mudhoney, Tad and Nirvana, held a 10th anniversary party recently. The Afghan Whig's highlighted the event, prior to which Whigs frontman hoisted up his beer to the wall-to-wall crowd and asked everyone to "remember our good friend who couldn't be here tonight. We miss you Kurt" ... Bikini Kill, the neo-feminist punkers who thrived throughout the '90s, have decided to call it quits. The Olympia, WA, group helped pave the way for some of today's influential female punks, most notably Sleater-Kinney ... Hip-hop pioneers Public Enemy will follow their soon-to-be-released album, "He Got Game" with a new single this summer, "Do You Wanna Go Our Way" ... "When it's dark enough, you can see the stars." — Charles A. Beard

Superstars shine in 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

By Jill Barket and Jolene Risser
The Etownian

Producer and Director Michael Sevareid will not deny that in the beginning he was skeptical about performing "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Elizabethtown College, but after the dress rehearsal one night before its debut, he had no reason to be ashamed.

This year's performance of "Superstar" has an even more modern twist to the story than it did when Andrew Lloyd Webber introduced it in 1971. The two main characters, Jesus and Judas, are portrayed by women in this '90s version.

Freshman Vicki Brewer as Jesus quickly commands attention and respect with her powerful soprano voice. Brewer was so convincing that sometimes the audience was too mesmerized to applaud immediately. A highlight performance for Brewer is her emotional soliloquy in the garden of Gethsemane.

Senior Ashleigh Harclerode, who plays Judas, Jesus' betrayer, proves to be a powerful vocalist as she belts out her confrontations with Jesus. Both women play the roles extremely well; after a few minutes of watching the show, audience members will barely notice any differences.

While the "soul girls" parade around in colorful bell-bottoms, the disciples wear nothing more than bras and black mini skirts. King Herod, played by senior Anthony Bosco, also makes a bright entrance wearing a pink costume, which is later torn off to show the audience a different side of his masculinity. He is unquestionably the most surprising and amusing character of the show. The comic relief in an otherwise philosophical and symbolic show, exposes an aspect of Herod's personality that cannot be found in the Gospels of the Bible.

The leads are supported by an energetic cast whose stage presence is phenomenal. Jill Ivey, the choreographer, has the entire cast doing movements several times throughout the show which help develop the characters and make the show visually appealing.

The set, designed by Barry Fritz, is extraordinarily eye-catching. Its futuristic ambiance and angular design look both professional and artistic. Since this is the first time that a production is being performed in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, the designers make perfect use of the building. The actors enter the stage from several different locations, including a few on stage and others in the back of the Chapel. The play also uses the building's balcony and aisles. This allows the audience to become more involved in the action and adds to the chaos of the plot.

Caiphas (senior Sean Stites), Annas (senior Chris Turner), and several other "businessmen" who want to destroy Jesus, hold meetings in a space-age conference room that looks like a scene from the movie, "Men in Black."

Unlike any other production of "Superstar," Sevareid's interpretation includes a giant television screen at the top of the set. Live video projections provide close-ups and various angles of the play's actions. During the show, pictures of politicians, saints, rock stars, Jesus and other people and places flash on the screen.

Camera operators are not only crew members whose skills are used for the large television screen, but Sevareid also incorporates them into scenes where they and members of the cast become the media which pounces on Jesus.

At the College, "Superstar" is a liberal interpretation of the last few days in Christ's life, however, Sevareid stages it as a second coming. The modern interpretation of Christ's life is seen through the eyes of Judas and looks at Jesus as an ordinary man. This rock opera changes moods at a very fast pace, keeping the audience alert and never bored.

All the actresses and actors in "Superstar" convincingly play their character roles with excellent direction under Sevareid, choreography and dancers comparable to those on MTV, a colorful and unique set design, and an energetic and convincing cast, the audience is taken to another dimension where a female Jesus and apostles in bell-bottom jeans seem possible.

"Superstar" proves to be entertaining, thought-provoking and professional, and it provides for an unforgettable evening.

Fitness First

By Eric Cushing

I have always been willing to listen to anyone, anyone at all, who would be willing to give me advice in the gym. I could care less if the guy or girl is ripped, huge, scrawny, young or old; it doesn't matter.

The fact is I was and am willing to listen and to learn. After all, you don't have to put their piece of advice to work. If you think it stinks just bag it. With that in mind here are some basic tips to remember in the gym. They will help you sort through all the good and bad tips you may come upon.

1. Always go into a workout or a program with a plan. Do you want to get cut? Do you want to lose weight? Do you want to be a swollen mass of muscle who wears Zubaz? Decide before you start moving weights, because the answer will lead you to the right maneuvers and the correct poundage.

For example, if you want to sculpt yourself, there should be at least two, probably more like three or four, cardiovascular days in your repertoire. Combine that with high repetition and low weights and you have a game plan.

If you are thinking mass, forget about cardio work with the exception of maybe 10 minutes twice a week and load on heavy sets and low repetitions. Don't forget to pattern your diet in relation to your plan as well.

2. Form is a number one priority. Who cares if some schmuck is tossing 225 pounds on the bench for 10 reps if his back is arched and the weight is bouncing off his chest like a child on the moon bounce. Your gains will be minimized with poor form and the risk of injury is much more prevalent.

You may have to work with lighter poundages initially, but in the long run you will be stronger, healthier and yes, bigger.

3. An old gym adage states: If you're not doing squats, you're not working out. If that's the case, maybe I should reassess my workouts.

I stopped doing this taxing exercise about a year ago because of the stress it put on my back. Nonetheless, if you have a strong back, and can maintain precise form, this is supposed to be the best exercise for the entire body. According to one study, it was determined that testosterone (the hormone that helps create lean muscle mass) increases twice as much following a squat routine as it does after a pec workout on the bench.

Hence, squats stimulate muscle growth throughout the body. If you can stand the pain, do 'em, but do 'em right.

4. Recently questions have continued to surface about how much time to spend between workouts because, as I have said before, actual gains in muscle size and strength does not occur during workouts, but in the time spent resting between them.

During rest the body replaces the fuel your muscles spend during training, adding protein filaments to repair damage caused by a workout. It is these bits of protein that eventually make your muscles bigger. If not given enough time to develop, your body and its muscles will be worn down instead of built up. With that in mind it is generally felt a muscle needs 48 hours to fully recover, give or take 12 hours depending on the person and their activities.

If you train every muscle three times a week, you simply need a day off in between each workout. If you train different muscles five or six times a week, you may need as many as three days of rest for each muscle group.

Remember, the ultimate decision is yours, but if you are sagging or weaker with each successive workout, you are unlikely getting enough recovery time.

Source: *Men's Health* May 1998.

Tip of the Week: I only wrote four health columns, but I will leave you, in this my final installment, with this valuable philosophy on working out. See it as your "down" time, a chance to block out your troubles and frustrations and a chance to blow off steam.

If you see your workout as something you have to do, your consistency will be minimal and you won't stay long with a routine. It should be a break in the grind of your day, not one more thing that must get done. Get into a good state of mind and working out will become enjoyable.

Tinseltown Talk

By Heather Peavey

Roll Over, Seinfeld

He's not in there yet, but his half-hour sitcom has one foot in the deep and dark grave of television dynasties. Who will take over the coveted spot dominated by the show about nothing since the early '90s? It is the mystery of our times, folks.

Entertainment Weekly has "Just Shoot Me" poised at the edge of the winner's circle, but I for one am praying that for once my Bible is wrong. Judging by the comments from cast members of the show, they like it where they are. They're not dumb enough to think they can actually succeed in that arena, though they are dumb enough to think David Spade is a comic genius.

"Fraiser" is gunning for the cushy time slot, and so are a host of other fine shows, but my advice to NBC is to suck it up and take a loss. All the advertisers aren't going to stick around no matter what piece of crap you put there, and they'll never pony up as much cash as they are now. I say start fresh. Give a newcomer a shot and see what happens. Stay away from the crappy formulas that have failed miserably in recent years (Union Square — need I say more?).

The best part about the whole deal with this column is that I can say this stuff. It's not my butt on the line.

Classical Sexpots

What is the deal with the new wave of bimbos with violins? If I were any more than a mild "X-Files" fan, I would say the aliens have come and are wielding strings, woodwinds and enormous breasts. Some chick just posed in *Playboy* with her violin and nothing else. Are you kidding me?

Humor

Continued from page 11

could —"

"I said don't worry about it!"

This translates better when somebody actually says it. But it's nice to give your friends the feeling that they have violated your privacy or something.

But what would Magic Johnson do if he were president?

Think about this: Most blond girls who you think are really good looking are probably really only average. Next time, picture brown hair on them, and you'll realize that society has taught you to think blond girls are better looking. An attractive girl with brown hair is truly attractive. Blonds are overrated.

Nothing is wrong with watching porno movies.

My God is cooler than your God. My God dresses better than yours. He even allows me to say swear words and watch porno movies.

So my time here is done. Thanks for reading these things. I won't be coming back to this spot of the paper ever again. S.I., K.M., J.S., E.C., E.R., V.O., H.P, see ya Etownian folk, you've taught me much. And more importantly, you've made me laugh.

Moss feeling a cold draft this April

By Kevin Kelly
Columnist

If Abe Lincoln could run a sub 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash and had the size and strength to overpower the strongest defensive backs, he would likely be one of the top three picks in this year's NFL draft. However, if you give the same skills to John Wilkes Booth, you are dealing with a player whose draft status is a little more questionable. Such is the case of former Marshall wide receiver Randy Moss.

On Saturday, after guys like Peyton Manning, Ryan Leaf, Charles Woodson and Andre Wadsworth have been chosen by the teams that will pay them a ton of money, the player with the potential to be better than any of them will still be waiting.

In fact, a recent projection has shown that Moss is coming dangerously close to dropping out of the first round. It is truly remarkable that a guy who is being deemed the greatest wide receiver to come out of college since Jerry Rice will have his top 10 status even questioned.

After seeing some of the jerks, boneheads and bozos that have been drafted high (no pun intended) over the past couple of years, it is amazing how a guy with so much talent would not warrant the proverbial "risk" that professional sports teams always seem willing to take.

Looking at this situation, two questions beg to be answered: 1) How did a guy with so much talent become about as popular as the College's policy on off-campus housing? 2) Would you want your favorite team to take this guy in the first round?

A couple factors lead to Moss' unpopularity with NFL franchises. First and foremost, he is unpopular because of his behavior off the field over the past few years. The problems that prevented him from playing at FSU are the same problems that continue to haunt him today. From assaulting his girlfriend to getting caught with marijuana to badly beating a fellow high school student some years ago, Moss has certainly not distinguished himself as a model citizen. Another concern is the fact that getting Moss to take a drug test has been about as easy as getting hot water at Etown during spring break. Not only does Moss have a poor track record, he does not seem overly eager to change.

However, such crimes did not prevent Lawrence Phillips from being a top five pick by the Rams one year ago, which leads us to the next cause for unpopularity. After Dick Vermeil's experiment with Phillips exploded in his face, general managers around the league have been just as concerned with background checks as they are with the numbers produced at the predraft combines. And perhaps all these background checks have revealed something more that the media has yet to find out.

Regardless of whether we have the whole Moss story or not, it appears as though teams are waking up to the fact that not only are these loose cannons a threat to earn a one game suspension here or there; they are in danger of receiving much harsher penalties.

So, do you want your favorite team to spend its first round pick on Randy Moss? As a fan of the Eagles, I am tempted to say that Moss would be a lot less of a risk than some of the wasted picks they have made over the years. And it is true that even if his problems do prevent him from ever completing a season, the Eagles would probably be no worse off than they would be had they gone with their "instinct" as they have in the past. This certainly seems like a tempting gamble considering Moss' possible upside.

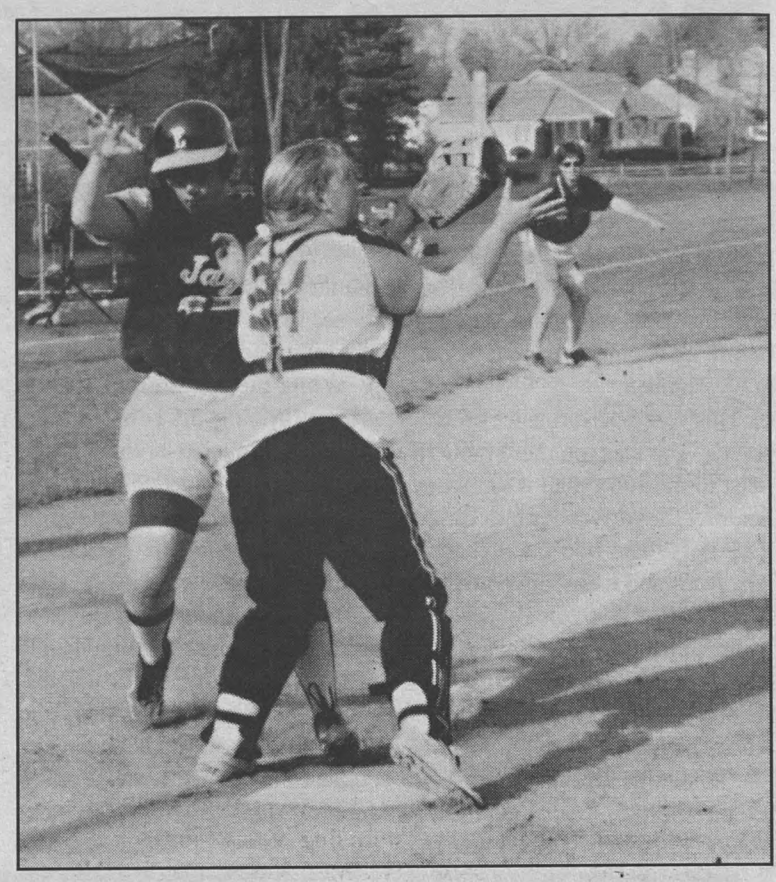
However, it is one thing when your first round picks reflect an inability to judge talent, this can be blamed on the incompetency of a few individuals who can easily be replaced. It is another story when you draft a player whose character prevents him from playing in the NFL. This is an embarrassment that reflects poorly on an entire organization and leaves a team with nothing to show in return. Ask Dick Vermeil.

It is my sincere hope that teams around the NFL are being honest when they claim disinterest in Randy Moss. Perhaps this would drive home the message that a player's off-the-field activity (when extreme) cannot easily be overcome by a world of talent.

I will not try to predict just when and where Moss will be taken since past cases have shown us that teams are not above "sandbagging" in an attempt to keep others away from a particular player. In fact, I would be quite surprised to see Moss drop to as low as number 29 as I have heard. I do hope, however, that Moss' draft status has dropped enough to serve as a wake-up call for him and, more importantly, for other players that bad behavior will cost you.

Softballers in playoff hunt

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

A member of the Women's Softball team sneaked around the opposing catcher to score a Blue Jay run. In the background, Coach Barb Shenk directed traffic at third base.

Entering the holiday break, the Blue Jay Softball team appeared to reach a pinnacle of its season. In fact, the team rode a seven game winning streak into the layoff and came out victorious ten of the last 12 times they took the field. When the team resumed play this week, however, their fortunes seemed to take a turn for the worse, losing three of four contests on their home turf. Despite this downfall, the women find themselves tied with Susquehanna for the final playoff position in the conference.

On Tuesday, the club hosted Muhlenberg for a non-league doubleheader. In the first game, Etown took a 1-0 lead in the bottom half of the fourth inning before falling behind 3-1 in the fifth. The Jays retaliated with two runs of their own to tie up the score. But, the Mules were not to be outdone, bouncing back with two runs en route to a 5-3 victory.

Senior Lora Crawford led the Jays' offensive production with a two-run single in the bottom of the fifth inning. Junior Kristy Kordich and sophomore Vikki Detweiler also contributed with a single and a run scored each.

In the nightcap, the Mules jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first inning. The Jays then scored three runs over the next three innings to take a 3-2 advantage. Once again, however, the Jays surge fell slightly short, as Muhlenberg slugged their way to a 9-3 triumph.

The Blue Jays received valiant efforts from freshmen Kristy Nowell (2-for-4 with two RBI) and Kelly Spence (2-for-4). Detweiler, Crawford and Kordich each doubled and scored a run to help aid the offense.

The Blue and Gray continued action when the squad hosted league foe Moravian for its second doubleheader in as many days. The opener belonged to the Greyhounds as they cruised to a 3-1 win.

Etown sought vengeance in game two and also looked to snap a three game losing skid. The team took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Kordich ripped a one out RBI double. The Greyhounds tied the score in the top of the seventh, setting the tone for a dramatic finish. Detweiler provided the fireworks, slugging a game-winning sacrifice fly to plate the winning run. The victory vaulted Etown's MAC record to 7-3.

Yesterday, the Jays continued their late-week rebound by traveling to Scranton where they snagged a pair of non-league wins and improved their record to 14-13 overall, the first time it has been above the .500 mark all season.

The game witnessed two milestones for the visitors. Head Coach Barb "Shot" Shenk recorded the 99th and 100th wins of her coaching career. To boot, Crawford broke the school record for doubles in a season with her tenth.

The Jays took the first game 14-5 behind the tandem of Nowell and freshman Angela Moyer. Junior Erin Reynolds seized a complete game 7-1 win in game two. Crawford and freshman Melissa Reinhart were the offensive heroes.

The women hope to improve their playoff aspirations tomorrow when the ball club travels to league rival Messiah for a doubleheader.

Between the Lines

Final foursome — The combined record of the top four seeded players on the Men's Tennis team is 42-6. Those numbers are thanks to the efforts of freshman Wieger Moen (12-0), sophomore Brian Schuck (10-1), senior Jon Flood (9-2) and sophomore Scott Czerwonka (11-3).

Told you so — Coach Keith Marks and this very column have been telling you for weeks that the Men's Golf team is young and all they need is a little experience. If you doubted those statements, take a look on page 16 at the recent numbers being posted by the Jays. Several players have moved consistently into the high 70s and low 80s.

In the groove — The Softball team has won 10 of its last 13 and unlike last season, they appear to be hitting stride at precisely the right time. If you recall, Etown started poorly last campaign and did not recover until it was too late. This year, the club has turned it up a notch in time to be amidst the playoff chase.

Titanic Tilts — Both the Women's Softball team and the Men's Tennis team have huge matchups this weekend. The softballers have a critical (understatement) twin billing with Messiah. A pair of wins will likely mean postseason play, a pair of losses likely means an early end. The netters challenge Albright for bragging rights and likely home court advantage in the MAC playoffs. Call it an early final exam period.

Mighty Men's Tennis towering over MAC

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

When you're battling for championships and playoff spots, a season can come down to one contest, a showdown if you will. For the Men's Tennis team, tomorrow's tilt with Albright looms as the biggest and most important match of the season to date.

"The match will be one of our toughest of the season," said freshman Wieger Moen. "It will be a key to the MAC playoffs."

At 12-2 overall and 4-0 in the Commonwealth, the Jays will do battle on the road against a Lions club that may well be the toughest conference foe they will face. The Blue and Gray have already matched their school record for wins in a season. The program has been in existence since 1947, but the Jays will own a new Elizabethtown mark with their next win. Without question, the campaign has already been a rousing success, but most of the money, so to speak, has yet to be claimed.

Etown returned from the Easter layoff riding a remarkable 11 game win streak, however, they suffered a 6-3 setback at St. Mary's College on Monday evening. Moen opened things with a 6-2, 6-4 victory, improving his individual mark to 12-0 on the year. However, the hosts rebounded to seize the final five singles matches and one of three doubles matches to capture the triumph. The most excruciating of the defeats was sophomore Brian Schuck's 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5) marathon struggle at number two singles. The loss was Schuck's first of the season, leaving him a gaudy 10-1 on the campaign.

"They are a quality team, ranked in their region," said Moen. "We played well and the opposing coach praised the strength of our doubles teams. It was a match where if we get them again we can win. It's a coin flip between the two of us."

The Jays proved resilient on Wednesday, rebounding for a resounding 9-0 whitewashing of Widener. Moen rolled 6-1, 6-3, Schuck blanked the Pioneer's John Cappo, 6-0, 6-0 and senior Jon Flood trounced his opponent at number three singles, 6-4, 6-0. That trio was complemented by the play of sophomore Scott Czerwonka, senior Dave Oswald and sophomore Jason Palsgrove, who also chipped in with individual victories. Doubles tandems of Flood/Czerwonka, sophomore Kevin Holton/freshman Gurtej Singh and Oswald/freshman Justin Fisher all won.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

Sophomore Scott Czerwonka backhanded a return shot in tennis action earlier this season.

Hence two worlds, or towns at least, collide tomorrow afternoon. The winner gains momentum and the upper hand in the fight for home court advantage in the postseason. Beyond that match, Etown must gear up for its final two contests of the season, hosting Lebanon Valley and traveling to Cabrini.

"Tomorrow and the upcoming three matches are big. We see this as a very important week," said Moen. "If we do good, we will be where we want to be."

Batters threatening first to worst campaign

By Nick Lashinsky
Asst. Sports Editor

It seems as though bad things keep getting worse for Elizabethtown College Baseball (9-16-1 overall, 2-8 in league), as the Jays struggle on in their nightmare first to worst campaign. They were officially eliminated from any chance at postseason play this week, losing three out of four games in two doubleheaders.

The week started out good enough for the batsmen, as senior Bobby Lindsey easily pitched his best game of the season; a three-hit shutout gem to start the double dip versus Juniata. Freshman centerfielder Shawn Price proved to be quite the offensive weapon, going 2-for-2 and driving in the games only two runs in the second inning, giving the Jays the win. In a rare low-scoring game, those two runs stood up, as Lindsey kept sending Eagle batters back to the pine shaking their heads. Lindsey went the distance, striking out five and walking only one.

"Bobby pitched really well, and that really helped fuel the victory, because we really did not hit that well as a team," said sophomore second baseman Tim Downing.

However, Etown did not get either the pitching or the offense in the second game. Junior Keith Paukovits got the nod. He gave up six runs over six innings. That proved to be too much for the Jays to overcome, as they could only muster one run, an RBI double by junior Scott Weigle in the bottom of the first inning. The 6-1 loss was the beginning of the end for the Jays.

Tuesday afternoon, the squad traveled to Widener to take on the highly touted Pioneers in an important Commonwealth League twinbill. The Pioneers simply outplayed the Jays, even with a strong performance on the mound from sophomore Derik Aasan in the first game. Aasan pitched a complete game, giving up four runs on four hits, but again, the Jays bats did not come alive, and a good outing was wasted in a 4-1 loss.

"Aasan pitched a good game, again, we had no support from the offense," said Downing. "That has been the story of our season — not putting up any runs. We're not winning the close games like we did last season, and that is killing us in league games."

The second game was just ugly, with Etown pitching giving up a total of 18 runs. Junior Dennis Chesgreen started, but was chased after a little over an inning of work, giving up nine runs on nine hits. Senior Chad Fair came on in relief and did not pitch much better, giving up seven runs on 10 hits. The good news coming out of this game was that the Jays put some runs on the board. Senior Brad Karli, who has been solid all season, went 3-for-4 with two RBI's. Freshman Jared Ness also went 3-for-4 with 2 RBI's. The final count, however, was 18-8.

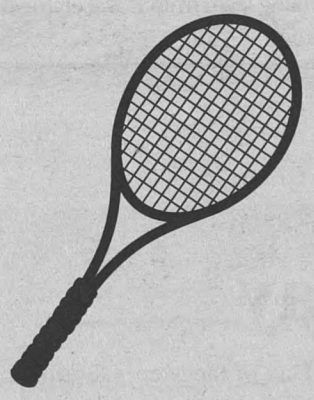
Thursday, the Jays showed some signs of life, beating visiting York College 7-1. Freshman Bryan Pittinger, who is quietly putting together a solid season, pitched brilliantly in a complete game effort, fanning six batters along the way. On the season he is 5-0 with a 1.93 ERA in 42 innings pitched. Weigle showed off his bat going 4-for-5 with four RBIs and two triples.

The story of Elizabethtown baseball this season has been simple: a lack of consistent starting pitching, coupled with poor hitting. That combination is not a good one, and the Jays will have to fight to enjoy double digit wins, let alone defend their MAC Championship.

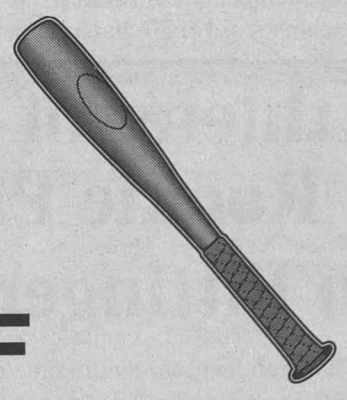
The Jays must now play the spoiler role for the rest of the way. They have a double header looming tomorrow against MAC Commonwealth rival Albright, the number six team in the region.

"They are a quality ball club," said Downing. "We basically have to play spoiler right now. We still want to win, even though we have no chance at a postseason. No one on this team wants to lose."

Good Luck!!
Elizabethtown College



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Mini Camp

The Women's Soccer team went 1-1-3 in a recent 14 team tournament held here at Elizabethtown. The Jays are in the offseason and were missing several upperclass players but did manage to perform well, including a win over Elmira College.

This weekend, the club has a part in a tournament at Bloomsburg that will include four games.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Baseball — Batsmen see playoff hopes all but vanish with twinbill killing at Widener.
See page 15

Softball — Coach Shenk's club is fighting amidst a clouded playoff chase. A huge doubleheader with Messiah highlights a key weekend.
See page 14

Golfers swinging into spring on a high note

Sears, Weaver, Day and Ehrhart lead string of solid outings for young club

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

It would appear as though the Blue Jay Golf team is hitting its stride at just the right time of the season.

After a somewhat sluggish start, the team has been hitting the ball well in recent matches, building momentum which will hopefully carry over to the MACs.

Before the Break

On Apr. 3, the team finished ninth out of 22 teams that participated in the Moravian Invitational. Muhlenberg won the event with a team score of 304, with the Jays 25 strokes behind.

Coach Keith Marks said he has noticed a difference in the way his team is approaching the game.

"You can definitely see that we're maturing," he said. "Our course management is better, and our timing has really improved."

Junior captain Brendon Weaver led the charge for the Jays with an impressive score of 77.

Sophomore Chris Ehrhart shot an 83, while freshman Pat Day and sophomore Jon Sears shot 85 and 86 respectively. Freshman Curtis Hicks rounded out the top five with a score of 88.

Home Tourney

Five days later the team finished eighth out of 10 teams at the Blue Jay Classic.

The team's score of 354 was not enough to catch the winning Susquehanna team (318), but Marks was again pleased with the way his team focused on the match.

"I'm not really concerned with who we beat during the season," he said. "I just want to see us improve. We are definitely getting better."

Ehrhart paced the Jays with a score of 85, while junior Bill Weber finished three strokes behind him. Sears shot a 90, while Day carded a 91.

A sign of things to come?

As impressive as these two showings were, they pale in comparison to Tuesday's finish. The Jays finished second out of five teams, only one stroke behind a very competitive Ursinus team. The three wins pulled the Jay's overall match record to a very respectable 4-5, not bad for a young team playing in a tough conference.

Marks said it was "maybe the best performance I've seen while coaching at this college." While Marks wasn't sure, he believed that the team's total score of 401 was a school record for a group of top five finishers. Day and Sears owned the course, shooting 77 and 78 respectively. Ehrhart and Weaver each carded an 81, while Hicks shot an 84. Marks was happy to see the individual members of the team shooting so consistently. "You can see that they're really starting to gel," he said. "With each week, they are gaining more confidence in their own abilities and in each other."

Yesterday

At the Susquehanna Invitational yesterday, the men took a very respectable seventh out of 14 teams. Again Day was spectacular, carding a 74. That number is a team low for the season and one of the best scores ever recorded by a Blue Jay freshman. That number is four strokes off the team record of 70 shot by Ben Smith two years ago.

Weaver and Weber totaled 84 each, while Hicks and Sears recorded a 95 and a 96 respectively.

"Basically, the team is getting it together," said Ehrhart. "We are playing better as a group and putting quality scores up. The Blue Jay Classic was a turning point for us. It was the first time we finally played as a team and it turned out to be a sign of things to come. I think we can make a good run at MACs."

Next up

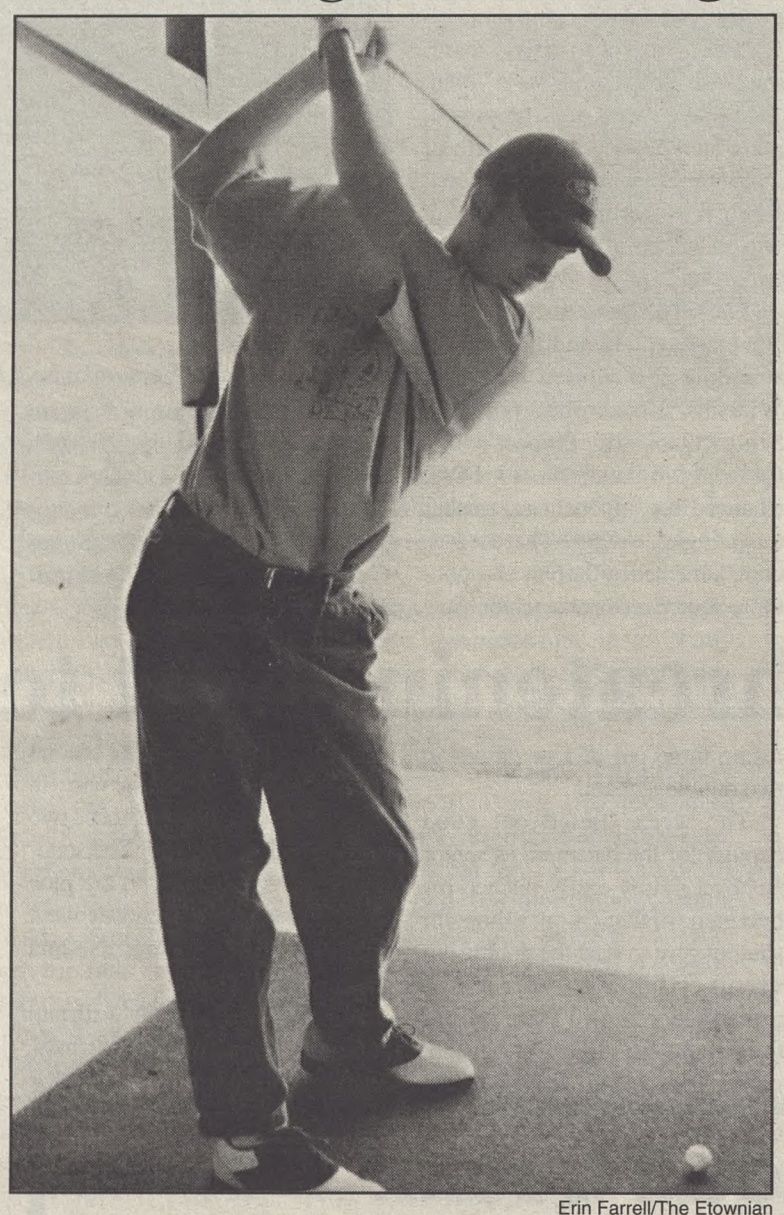
This hot streak couldn't come at a better time. With only the Allegheny Invitational and a possible extra match (Marks was trying to schedule it for this Tuesday) left before MACs, it is important that the team get on a bit of a roll.

"These last few matches will be used as a tune up for us to work out any little bugs we have," he said.

As far as how their youthful inexperience will play out come crunch time, the men appear unconcerned.

We're getting better each time out," said Hicks. "The older guys keep saying the pressure will get high as the matches become more important, but I haven't felt it yet. Not knowing the courses is tough, but we're looking good heading into MACs."

If the Jays go into next weekend's Championships playing as well as they have been recently, the big boys of the MAC will have to keep an eye on the young team from Elizabethtown College.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Sophomore Jon Sears took a practice swing at the driving range this past week. Sears and his fellow teammates are swinging well in the latter half of this season.

Athletes of the Week
Rookie Phenoms
Bryan Pittinger and Pat Day

Two freshmen continue to produce at a high level for the Elizabethtown spring sports programs. Pat Day of the Men's Golf team and Bryan Pittinger of the Men's Baseball team are both making major contributions to their respective clubs.

Day, has carded back to back team low scores of 77 and 74 respectively in the team's last two matches. The 74 is a team low this season and helped his group to respectable seventh place finish at the Susquehanna Invitational. His 77 on Tuesday led a team effort that head coach Keith Marks deemed, "maybe the best performance I've seen while coaching at this College."

Pittinger is now 5-0 with a 1.93 ERA for the batsmen, including a complete game gem on Thursdya afternoon versus York. On the season, Pittinger has been Etown's most reliable hurler and boasts a strike out to walk ratio of 4.5:1. He leads Blue Jay arms in innings, wins and strikeouts.

For their performances as rookies, Bryan Pittinger and Pat Day are The Etownian's Athletes of the Week.

BH

The Etownian

Elizabethtown College

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Students suspected of counterfeiting money

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

In early March six counterfeit $20 bills were used to make purchases at four different businesses in town. Circumstances have led Elizabethtown Borough Police to suspect that College students generated and used the fake bills.

According to Elizabethtown Borough Police Chief Robert Ardner, on Tue. March 24 a search warrant was served on a residence hall room.

Computer equipment that was suspected to be used to create the bills was seized during the search, according to Elizabethtown Police Detective John Byerly.

The State Police and the United States Secret Service are currently analyzing the equipment, Byerly said.

Special Agent Harry Horton of the Secret Service's Philadelphia field office said his staff will use electronic forensics to determine what the computer equipment was used for.

Horton explained that electronic forensics includes analysis of the computer's hard drive and files.

Byerly said that there is probable cause to make an arrest, but he wants to wait until the computer analysis is complete.

According to Director of Campus Security Jack Longenecker, the College has little to do with this incident because the Borough Police are handling the investigation.

Four locations in Elizabethtown received counterfeit $20 bills: Brother's Pizza at 256 South Market St., Domino's Pizza at 311 South Market St., McDonald's at 1284 South Market St. and Turkey Hill at 998 North Hanover St.

According to Byerly, three counterfeit $20 bills were used at Brother's Pizza and one was used at Domino's Pizza, McDonald's and Turkey Hill.



"I was shocked," said John Brill, owner of Brother's Pizza. "I hope the guy gets caught and gets a stiff penalty."

Brill said his business received three $20 counterfeit bills on the evening of Tue. March 3, the Tuesday before spring break.

The fake bills were used to pay for three separate delivery orders that were paid for by the same person, he said.

According to Gary Duell, personnel manager of Domino's Pizza, the Elizabethtown Domino's received a $20 counterfeit bill on Wed. March 4.

Duell explained that the fake bill was received on a delivery to a female residence hall at the College, but a male paid for the order.

"They caught it pretty quick," he said. "It was light enough out so they could see it was not real."

Duell said the name on the sales slip and the room number were turned over to the Elizabethtown Police.

At 9:30 p.m. the same night the Brother's Pizza delivery person was organizing his money and he noticed some bills that did not look right, Brill said.

The delivery person held the bills up to the light and the ink appeared black instead of dark green. Also, the delivery person noticed that the serial numbers on all the $20 bills were the same.

Brill said the manager on duty called him at home and he instructed her to call the police.

The Borough Police confirmed that the bills were counterfeit by using a special pen, which is available at any bank. This pen is used to make a mark on a bill and if the mark changes color, the bill is fake.

Brill said that later in March he saw the bills and it was "so obvious that they were fake."

This incident is the first time his business has received counterfeit currency, but he said it has not changed his perception of College students.

He said that he does not think that the person or persons involved know how serious of an offense counterfeiting is.

"They might have done it for extra money," he said.

Byerly explained that there is the potential of a federal offense, but most likely those arrested will be charged with a felony under the Pennsylvania Crime Code for forgery or the unlawful use of a computer.

According to Ardner, the student whose room was searched has sought legal counsel.

Photo sparks controversy in spring musical

By Jean Ignatuk
Asst. Features Editor

Those who attended "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center on Thu. April 16 were witnesses to an extra image that Friday and Saturday night's audiences missed.

A large screen was used in the show to project still images interspersed with live video shots of the actors on stage. The images varied from pictures of The Beatles to classical paintings of Jesus' crucifixion. During Thursday night's performance an image of W. Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science, was shown.

The picture was taken from McDonald's webpage, according to freshman Brian Cowan, the show's multimedia director.

The image was shown during a transition between scenes while the lights were dimmed, the pit band was playing and the actors were exiting the stage according to Cowan. It occured four scenes before the 39 lashings of Christ.

According to Cowan, the picture of McDonald was one of a series of images that included pictures of Pat Buchanan, Newt Gingrich and Rush Limbaugh.

McDonald said he did not attend Thursday's show, but he received a phone call from someone who attended to inform him that his image was used in the show. "I'm a part of the community," said McDonald. "The people looking at the pictures are my students and colleagues. This is not fair political commentary."

Sophomore Courtney Heckman who was in attendance at Thursday's performance said, "I just saw him on the screen with two question marks beside him, asking who is this?"

McDonald contacted Provost and Dean of Faculty Ronald McAllister on Friday morning expressing his desire to have the photograph removed. "He told me how offended he was by the unauthorized use of his photograph," said McAllister.

McAllister spoke with Michael Sevareid, associate professor of theatre and director of the show, later that day. McAllister informed Sevareid of McDonald's wish to have the picture removed. McAllister said, "I communicated that it would be a positive gesture for him to remove the photograph. He wasn't ordered to do it. I wouldn't do that."

Sevareid did, however, remove the image. "I was afraid that for some people the focus would shift from the show and students on stage to Wes McDonald and myself," said Sevareid. "Obviously if I could have anticipated his negative reaction I would not have put the image in."

Continued on page 5

At Odds

"How far should freedom of speech be taken?"



Nick McCue



Gretchen Coles

Elizabethtown's long awaited "Jesus Christ Superstar" was finally performed last weekend. I have noticed that some attention is being given to part of the play after Jesus has met Pilot. The video screen that was used to add an extra dimension to the play flashed pictures of some conservative leaders while Jesus was on trial.

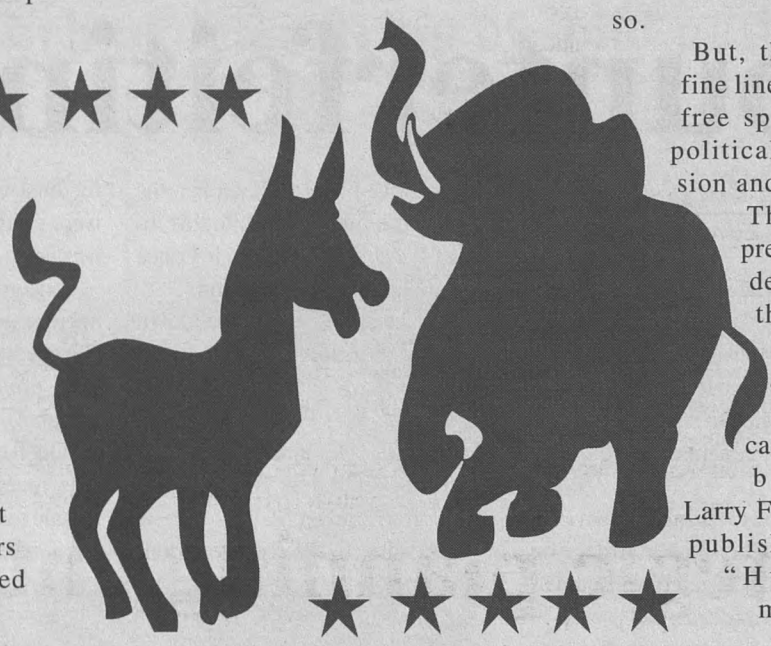
Is associating these people with the torture of the Christian savior libel, or is it an exercise of our freedom of speech rights?

In my opinion, if the Ku Klux Klan is allowed to march through our nation's capital, denouncing the entire African-American race, nobody should have a problem with anyone associating conservative ideals with the condemning of Christ. Trashing out political leaders has been a national tradition since the time of George Washington. Once we lose our right to criticize other people's political stances, we are no longer living in a Democracy.

The play did not defame anybody. It merely made a political statement. I'm glad that the majority of us were able to appreciate the hard work and fine acting that went into the production, rather than pick apart the play to see who it offended.

Liberals who argue for political correctness, and try to never offend anyone, *should* extend the same courtesy to conservative males that they extend to everyone else.

But this is not the issue. Freedom of speech began with politics, and our right to trash political leaders should remain a sacred part of our society.



I, as an opinion columnist, feel strongly when it comes to the issues of freedom of speech and freedom of political expression.

On a regular basis, both of us at "At Odds" denounce political leaders, and without our freedom of speech we would not be able to do so.

But, there is a fine line between free speech and political expression and libel. The Supreme Court determined this about 15 years ago in the famous case between Larry Flynt, the publisher of "Hustler" magazine, and Jerry Falwell, well known preacher and religious leader. Flynt satirized Falwell in an ad in "Hustler," and Falwell sued on the basis of libel and slander.

Falwell lost the case because the Court determined that national public figures should expect to often times be spoken about in a negative manner.

However, when one person is singled out from the private sector as opposed to national, public figures the situation is completely different.

Private individuals are protected from defamation. It is absolutely nothing like denouncing Clinton, Gingrich or even a group such as in the example of the Ku Klux Klan and the African American community.

Furthermore, the individual cannot respond to claims and defend himself in the same manner, such as in a debate.

James Earl Ray Dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Reuters) — James Earl Ray, confessed assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., is dead at age 70. Ray was pronounced dead at a Nashville hospital where he had been taken for treatment of end stage liver disease, a condition that had left him near death a number of times since late 1996. Ray pleaded guilty to assassinating the civil rights leader in Memphis in 1968 but recanted, saying he did not kill King but was duped as part of a larger plot. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said the death of Ray buries the truth behind the murder forever.

McDougal Won't Cooperate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Reuters) — Susan McDougal, a former partner of President Clinton in the controversial Whitewater real estate venture, said she'll defy new pressure to cooperate with prosecutor Kenneth Starr. Arriving at the courthouse in shackles, McDougal said "no" today when asked if she would testify before a grand jury probing Clinton business dealings in Arkansas. She appeared in response to a subpoena from Starr that could pave the way for her indictment on criminal contempt charges. McDougal recently completed an 18-month jail sentence for refusing to testify in a 1996 grand jury appearance.

Whitewater Witness in Hospital

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Reuters) — David Hale, a key witness against President Clinton in prosecutor Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation, was admitted to a hospital today. Hale arrived at the emergency room just hours before he was due to stand trial in state court on charges of deceiving Arkansas insurance regulators. Circuit Judge David Bogard postponed the trial until next Thursday, and said he would look into the possibility of conducting at least some of the proceedings in Hale's hospital room.

Lawmaker Backs Away From Remark

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A Republican congressman heading a probe of President Clinton's election fund raising is backing away from his comment that Clinton is a "scumbag," but says he feels the president is not a "man of integrity."

"Perhaps I could have used different and more diplomatic language," Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana, chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, said today. Burton insisted he would not let his personal feelings about Clinton interfere with the panel's probe of potential democratic fund-raising abuses during the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign.

Sirens Bring Israel to a Halt

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — The wail of memorial sirens brought Israel to a standstill today for two minutes of silent tribute to the six million Jews killed in the Nazi Holocaust and the survivors who helped build the Jewish state 50 years ago. Traffic stopped, motorists stood by their cars and pedestrians froze in their tracks as the sirens sounded at 10 a.m. to mourn the Jewish victims of Adolf Hitler's "Final Solution." Flags flew at half staff. At the former Auschwitz-Birkenau death camp in Poland, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu led thousands of Jews on a grim "March of the Living" to remember the horror of the Nazi genocide.

Cloned Sheep Gives Birth

LONDON (Reuters) — The world's first cloned animal has given birth after a natural conception, officials say. Dolly the sheep is now the mother of Bonnie the lamb — born April 13 in Britain weighing 6.7 pounds. Scotland's Roslin Institute said both animals are doing fine. The creation of Dolly a year ago sparked fears that human cloning was not far behind. The scientific and ethical debate continues.

Education Tax Bill Showdown Due

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Senate headed for an election-year showdown over education today, fighting over a bill to allow tax-free savings for school expenses that President Clinton calls "bad education policy" and "bad tax policy." The bill sponsored by Georgia Republican Paul Coverdell would allow people to put aside up to $2,000 a year in special savings accounts, with tax-free interest, to use for any education-related expense in public or private school, or even after school. The bill is expected to pass, although the amendments had some of the original supporters of the bill reconsidering, so the vote could be closer than anticipated.

Notorious Belgian Convict Caught

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — Convicted child rapist Marc Dutroux, Belgium's most notorious criminal charged in connection with the country's child sex scandal, staged a dramatic escape today but was swiftly recaptured. His escape triggered a political crisis in which the justice and interior ministers tendered their resignations. Dutroux, accused in 1996 of the grisly murder of four girls in a pedophile ring, escaped custody during a visit to court in the southern Belgian town of Neufchateau. He grabbed a gun from a policeman, hijacked a car and disappeared. He was arrested three hours later in a forest.



Clash on Albania Border

PRISTINA, Serbia (Reuters) — Yugoslav army troops fought a night-long battle with some 200 armed infiltrators who tried to enter Kosovo from Albania, Serb sources in Pristina said today. The Serb-run media center in the provincial capital quoted military sources for its report, which said there were casualties. The battle near the village of Kosare on the Yugoslav-Albanian border continued into the morning, the sources said. Yugoslav army troops were mopping up as Serbians voted in a referendum designed to reject Western intervention in Kosovo, where a Serb police crackdown on separatists killed 80 ethnic Albanians seven weeks ago.

Simon Files For Divorce

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) — Playwright Neil Simon, known for his comedies such as "The Odd Couple," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "The Goodbye Girl," has filed for divorce for the second time from his wife, Diane. The Tony Award-winning writer cited "irreconcilable differences" for the breakup of their seven-year marriage. In a court petition, Simon seeks joint custody of their 14-year-old daughter. Simon, 70, was married once before to the former Diane Lander and the couple divorced but later remarried. He has also been married to actress Marsha Mason.

College experiences large turnover

By Jason Bugg
Asst. News Editor

An unusual number of faculty members will be retiring this year.

Provost and Dean of Faculty Ronald McAllister said the faculty turnover is a good thing because it brings "fresh blood," but at the same time valuable experience is lost.

According to McAllister, three faculty retirements have been acknowledged: Associate Professor of Modern Languages Uldis Daiga, Associate Professor of Sociology Bruce Lehr and Associate Professor of Business Stanley Neyer.

Daiga's position will be filled with a one year non-tenure tracked faculty member.

McAllister explained that five of 10 tenure track faculty position searches have been completed.

Neyer will be replaced by Thomas Wermeer from North Texas State University.

McAllister said that departments in search of a faculty member place advertisements in publications such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education.* They receive as many as 100 applications from around the country.

The department then screens the applicants and decides which individuals will be invited to visit campus for a day to day - and - a - half interview, he said.

McAllister said that typically three to four applicants are invited to make presentations to students in the major.

Next the department committee makes a recommendation to the President and Provost's Office.

If the president and provost concur on the recommendation, a contract is negotiated with the candidate.

The search to replace Lehr is in progress and four candidates will visit the College during the week of April 27.

Thomas Shaker of Boston University will join the department of communications in the fall. He will replace Instructor in Communications and Director of Television Wendi Miller who is leaving the College.

Kim Reese who is finishing her Ph.D. at Penn State will join the music education program in the fall. Reese has done some part - time teaching at the College in the past.

Reese will be replacing the position of Associate Professor of Music Jane Palmquist who is leaving the College at the end of the semester.

Assistant Professor of Music Ibrook Tower of the music therapy program will be replaced by Gene Anneherens, a certified music therapist from the University of Kansas who has accepted a verbal offer.

McAllister explained that the new faculty in the department of fine and performing arts will not be exact replacements.

Music therapy faculty are being hired so that Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Music Therapy James Haines can focus more of his time on other areas such as composition.

Thomas Salem from the University of Alabama has verbally accepted a faculty position in the department of physics.

The department requested an engineer position to strengthen the development of the engineering program, McAllister said.

Six candidates have visited the College in an ongoing search for a new faculty member in the department of computer science.

"We have made offers and people have taken other offers they had," McAllister said. "It is an extremely competitive field."

"We would like somebody who can teach computer graphics, database management and networking," said Thomas Leap, associate professor of computer science.

Leap said that it is a possibility that they may use the opportunity of bringing in a new faculty member to add some new parts to the program.

An opening in the psychology department has been upgraded to a full-time tenure-track position. John Ruscio from Brandeis University has accepted a verbal offer.

The College is still searching for a chair for the occupational therapy department, McAllister said.

A search to replace Sharon Farley, clinical lecturer in the occupational therapy department is just beginning.

Farley has decided not to stay at the College so that she can spend more time with her family.

McAllister plans on conducting five faculty searches next year. Four will replace faculty members who are expected to retire and one will replace the late Associate Professor of Music John Stites.

McAllister explained that there is a "bubble" in the faculty of 30 - year veterans who will naturally be retiring in the next few years.

"It would be best to do recruitment in November, December, January and February," McAllister said.

McAllister said that 15 or 20 years ago there was an informal agreement in academia that new faculty were not hired after April 1.

He said that this standard has disappeared.

College strategic planning enters third phase

By Alyson Elliott
News Editor

An air of optimism and change has swept over the College as members of the college community gathered to learn the results of the SWOT (strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats) analysis at the third report of the Strategic Planning Committee Wednesday and Thursday.

During the course of the SWOT analysis, Provost and Dean of the Faculty Ronald McAllister and the planning committee identified 10 major strengths of the College, 10 major weaknesses of the College, 10 major opportunities for the College and 10 threats to the College.

According to McAllister, planning committee members were asked to evaluate aspects of the College ranging from its mission statement to technological advances and place them in one of the four SWOT areas.

From these four areas, McAllister noticed trends in each of the four areas and from these trends, he developed seven key strategic issues for the College to address in the upcoming months.

A committee will evaluate the core program, distance learning and our peace and justice system in the first issue, curriculum and program reform.

The College, according to McAllister, is top of its class for small regional colleges. However, over the next few months, the College will decide if it wants to continue in its niche or try to become a more nationally recognized school. In an issue on new ventures, the committee will evaluate whether it should include a master's program, develop further its continuing education program and recruit more "non-traditional" students.

Technology is the third area the committee will study. McAllister said the College is doing well in the area of technology and envisions having top notch technology.

"(However), we can't rest on our laurels. Etown can be the electronic town," McAllister said. If the College does not keep up, he warned, "We're going to fall behind."

The College's identity and marketing are another area the committee will look into, according to McAllister. One of his ideas is to say the College is located in Lancaster County instead of Elizabethtown because Lancaster County has better recognition. "It 's [also] kind of redundant," he said.

A fifth committee will look into the financial resources and development of the College. The size of the endowment, financial vulnerabilities and retainment of admitted students are some areas of the College's finances the committee will look into .

Faculty roles and responsibilities

Continued to page 5

SALE

COLLEGE STORE'S ANNUAL
END OF THE YEAR SALE
ALL CLOTHING,LOGO & GIFTS
WILL BE DISCOUNTED 25%
(SALE CLOTHING IS AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF)
SALE BEGINS MONDAY 4/27
AND ENDS SATURDAY 5/2
LAST DAY FOR SENIORS AND NON-RETURNING
STUDENTS TO CHARGE WITH THEIR ID'S IS MAY 1

SALE

Book Now! Summer's coming!
Cheap Tickets Great Advice Nice People
LONDON $364
ATHENS $633
Railpasses issued on the spot!
FARES ARE ROUND TRIP AND DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
931 Harrisburg Avenue, Lancaster
(717) 392-8272

APB Presents:

TGI '98

Schedule of events:

Friday:

- **Kick-Off Dinner Band**
  Our Man Paul
  4:30-6:30 p.m.
  (Hershey Hall)

- **Battle of the Air Bands**
  8 p.m.
  (Ober/Brinser Field)

- **Video Dance**
  midnight
  (Thompson Gym)



Saturday:

- **Live Music**
  12-5 p.m.
  (Ober/Brinser Field & Midway)

- **Obstacle Course**
  12-5 p.m.
  (Midway)
  Spider Web
  Bungee Run
  Flight Simulator

- **Photo Key Chains**
  12-5 p.m.
  Face Painting
  Bead Jewelry Making
  Temporary Tattoos
  Tarot Card Reading
  Cotton Candy
  Snow Cones
  (Ober/Brinser Field & Midway)

- **Roommate Game**
  1 p.m.
  (RHA, Library Steps)

- **Pong Tournament**
  2 p.m.
  (outside Hershey Hall)

- **Campus Picnic**
  4:30-6:30 p.m.
  (outside Myer)

- **Comedian:**
  Greg Fitzsimmons
  9 p.m.
  (Hershey Hall)

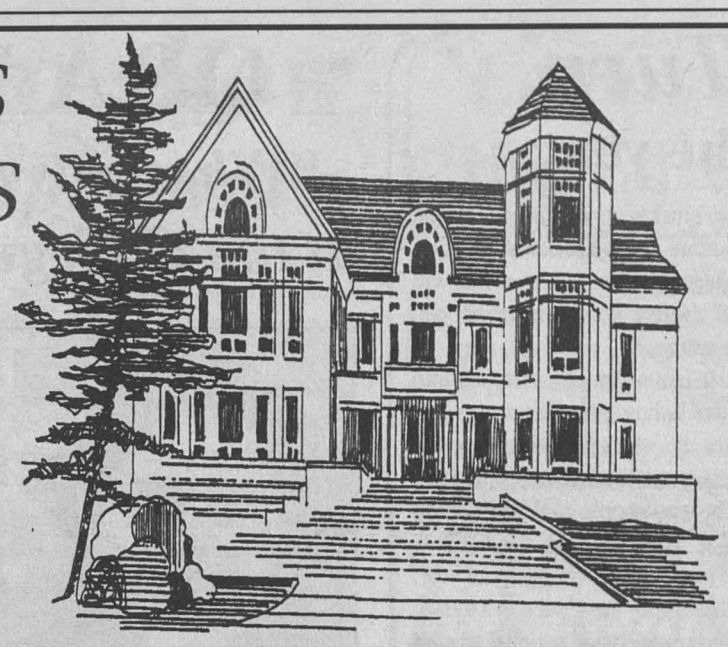
- **Dance Cover Band:**
  Jady Kurrent
  11 p.m.
  (Thompson Gym)

Sunday:

- **Fireworks**
  9 p.m.
  (Brinser Field)
  Bring your own blanket!

ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

E-motion sponsors annual dance concert

E-Motion will have its annual dance concert Sun. April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Theatre of the Baugher Student Center. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the door.

Student Senate elects new Executive Cabinet

Student Senate Executive Cabinet for the 1998-99 academic year are:

President:
Kevin Duffy
Vice President:
Nicki Schuessler
Secretary:
Sarah Armstrong
Treasurer:
Kellie Sweeney
Judicial Chair:
Jen Neiderer
Publicity Co-Chairs:
Gretchen Junko
Amy Kohut
Elections Co-Chairs:
Emily Fleagle
Allison Felty

RHA elects new Executive Officers

The following are the newly elected Residence Hall Association Executive Officers for the 1998-99 academic year.

Executive Board:
President:
Amanda Curchin
VP of Operations:
David Pappentick
VP of Marketing:
Shelby Frankish
VP of Activities:
Aimee Wallete
VP of Finance:
Wesley Bricker
Board of Directors:
Director of Food Services:
Jenn Wilson
Director of Programming:
Danielle Beninato
Director of Publications:
Kristin Stremme
Director of Publicity:
Lori Skibiel
Director of Teambuilders/ Secretary:
Jen Dwyer

Chemistry Club elects new officers

The following are the newly elected Chemistry Club officers Officers for the 1998-99 academic year.

President:
Scott Tucci
Vice President:
Heather Neylon
Secretary:
Erin Criswell
Treasurer:
Melanie Leiby

Positions open in APB

The following positions are open in the Activities Planning Board:

- Etown After Dark Chair
- Music Vice Chair
- Movies Vice Chair

For more information, call ext. 1303.

PEOPLE

Muston promotes early interest in reading at Etown schools

Donald Muston, associate professor of business, participated in the "Lunch Meet" Program sponsored by the Elizabethtown Area School District. The program was designed to encourage elementary school children to develop a life-long interest in reading.

Gillis to present paper on learning international affairs through the media

Assistant Professor of Communications **Tamara Gillis** will present a paper titled "Media Literacy and International Issues: Studying Russia Through the Eyes of the Media" at the 1998 annual meeting of the American Culture Association and Popular Culture Association, April 25. The paper presentation is part of a panel discussion titled, "Collegiate Culture."

Teske presents paper

Associate proffessor of Psychology, **John Teske** presented "The Social Construction of the Human Spirit" at the European Conference on Science and Theology VII at Durham, England from March 31 to April 5. He also moderated a workshop on "Persons, Individuals and Communities" and spent time with "young, urban Germans."

Moore and Gillis receive scholarship

Professor of Communications and Department Chair **Robert Moore** and Assistant Professor of Communications **Tamara Gillis** received scholarships to attend the workshop "Redefining the News: The Evolution of Civic Journalism." The workshop held March 27-29 was jointly sponsored by the Pew Center for Civic Journalism and the Civic Journalism Interest Group of the Association for Education in Journalism and was attended by more than 70 news media professionals and educators.

Bergel and McFarland attend social work meeting

Associate Professor of Social Work and Department Chair **Vivian Bergel** and Associate Professor of Social Work and Director of Field Instruction **Margaret McFarland** attended the 44th Annual Program Meeting of the Council on Social Work Education. Mar. 5-9 in Orlando, Fla.

McDonald elected as secretary of Political Science Association

W.Wesley McDonald, associate professor of political science and department chair, was the chair and one of the discussants for a panel on "17th and 18th Century Thought" at the Pennsylvania Political Science Association 59th Annual Meeting at Juniata College April 3-4. McDonald was also elected by the members as the association secretary.

ACADEMIA

Education Department Host Picnic

The Education Department will host a picnic Tue. April 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Baugher Student Center lounge. For more information, contact **Erin Kirchmer** at ext. 3304.

Center for Continuing Education sponsors conference on the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren of Lancaster County

The Institute for Learning in Retirement will host a five-day conference titled "Understanding the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania."

The conference will begin on Mon. June 15 and run through Fri. June 19, in the Brinser Lecture Room of Steinman Center. Monday through Thursday, the conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

For more information or to sign up, call the Center for Continuing Education at ext. 1411. Registration ends June 10.

Juried art exhibit features Pennsylvania artists

Twenty-one Pennsylvania artists have been selected to display their work in the Eighth Annual Juried Art Exhibit at the College from April 18 to May 8 in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The show will feature 30 pieces of current original work representing a range of media cut paper and water color, collage, mixed media, bronze sculpture, photo emulsion, acrylic, oil and bromoil transfer.

MISC.

Registration and Records website shows provides class and records information

Check out which courses are open and which are closed on the Registration and Records Office's new website that includes information regarding the master schedule for fall 1998, final exam schedules, summer sessions for 1998, transcript request forms and policies and calendar information.

The website address is *www.etown.edu/~reg-rec*.

Planning

Continued from page 3

are another area of concern for the College, McAllister said. High teaching loads and the teaching scholarship balance are a few aspects that have distressed some members of the College.

"We have lost potential faculty ... [to] the load and responsibility of teaching," he said. "It scared them off."

The final area the committee will investigate is the culture of learning on campus, in areas such as quality of education, faculty/student relationships and the liberal arts-professional program.

Another area the committee will look into, but not as a part of the seven strategic issues, is the College's inability to change. "It's really the critical junction as far as I am concerned," McAllister said.

The reality of the outside world is change or die. How you do it is the question," he added.

"The process of planning we are going through is on the heaves of change," President Theodore Long said.

When the planning issues are finished, Long said the College should "be on the same page as to where we're going."

The committee is also working on rewriting the mission statement, writing a vision statement and evaluating the College's motto, "Educate for Service."

McAllister said that he wanted the committee to consider "dumping the motto; [however], they said no, that's who we are, that stays ... but other things have to go."

Superstar

Continued from page 1

McDonald said that he is seeking legal counsel, but cannot disclose at this time if he plans to pursue litigation.

"I saw this episode as a product of mischief, not malice. I didn't see any malice in the act," said McAllister.

William Sloane, adjunct faculty in the department of communications who is also a legal officer in the U.S. Air Force, explained the process a plaintiff must go through to win a libel suit.

A plaintiff must prove at least three things: identification, publication and defamation (injury to reputation).

For the first two steps, the plaintiff must prove that he was identified and that there was communication to a third party.

For defamation a judge must decide if an action was capable of defamatory meaning; and a jury must decide whether a reasonable audience would consider the communication to be defamatory.

There is also a difference between a public figure plaintiff and a private individual plaintiff.

If the plaintiff is a public figure he also has to prove falsity. If he is not a public figure plaintiff then he has to allege falsity but the defendant has the burden of proving truth.

A public figure plaintiff, or any plaintiff wishing to collect damages, must prove actual malice; this means the defendant either knew the statement was false or acted with a reckless disregard for the truth. Reckless disregard is communicating something without investigating further even though the defendant had serious doubt or had knowledge of probable falsity.

A private individual must prove negligence in order to collect damages. Negligence is communicating information without investigating further, when a reasonable person would have investigated further.

Our Turn

Worst of the year

With the end of the 1997-98 school year quickly approaching, it is time once again to look back on some of the more infamous occurrences on campus. Not wanting to dwell on the negative, the year's best events will be printed next week. In no particular order, the five worst things to happen on the campus of Elizabethtown College were ...

1) Poor Attendance at Sporting Events: It seems that only a deep run into the playoffs brings Blue Jay sports fans out of hiding. Attendance at events was low, and it must be disappointing for the athletes representing our school to look into the stands and see empty seats. Our athletes work hard all year long, not just in the post season. The least people could do is come out and support them.

2) Security Concerns: Security (or the lack of) was a concern all year. The Brinser vandalism of October and the rash of burglaries in January were disturbing enough, but the "mysterious man / men" hanging around Schlosser and Royer really sent shockwaves through the campus community. While other schools are experimenting with more modern ways of keeping their campuses safe, Elizabethtown continues to utilize the old locked door policy. Isn't it time to update the security system on campus?

3) Computer Lab Hours: Computer lab hours didn't accommodate the needs of the students, especially on weekends. Why were the labs only open until 8 p.m. on Fridays and only for five hours on Saturdays? The weekends are when students have more time to sit down and punch out a paper. It would seem like the ideal time for the labs to be open longer.

4) Housing Concerns: The Office of Residence Life was forced to use a lottery system to determine which rising seniors would be released from their contracts. About half of the students were released, while a handful of others were put on a waitlist. Residence Life neglected to inform students of their decision, adding to the frustration of the student body.

5) Strained Relationships Between Students and Administrators: The Etownian was flooded with letters from both students and administrators. The two sides differed on subjects such as housing and class scheduling. In the future, the two groups should try to work out their differences. For any community to work, communication between two parties is key.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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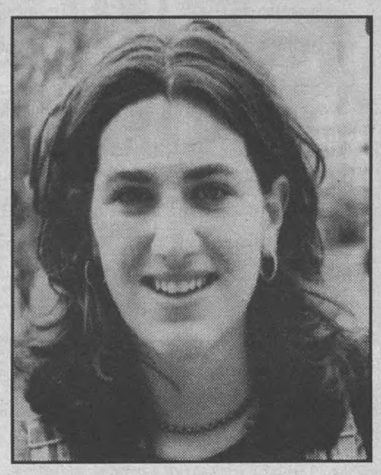
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Q&A

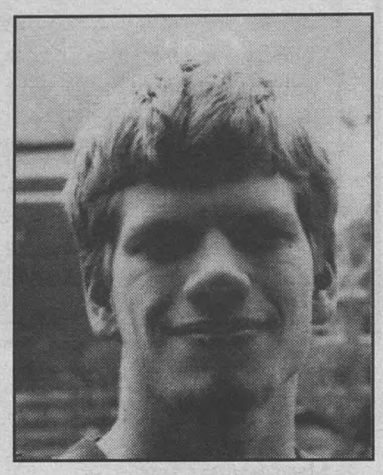
By Megan Kerr

"What was the worst thing that happened at the College this year?"



Trish Moriarty, sophomore
Ober A-3

"The intruder and the campus lock-down."



Brian Cowan, freshman
Ober B-2

"Anthony Bosco taking his pants off."



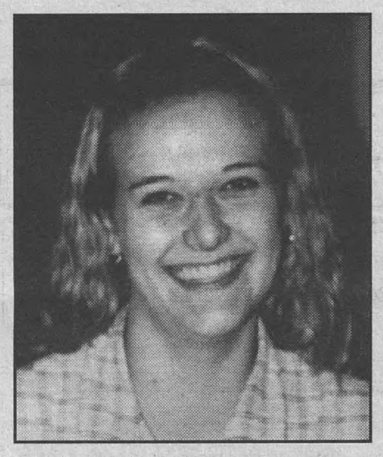
Meghan McHugh, junior
Myer 2-West

"When the Class of '99 got screwed with the off-campus housing policy."



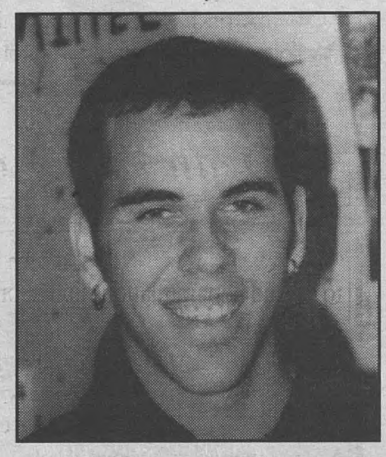
Dar Mescia, senior
Founders B-2

"Pierogi night at the caf, hands down."



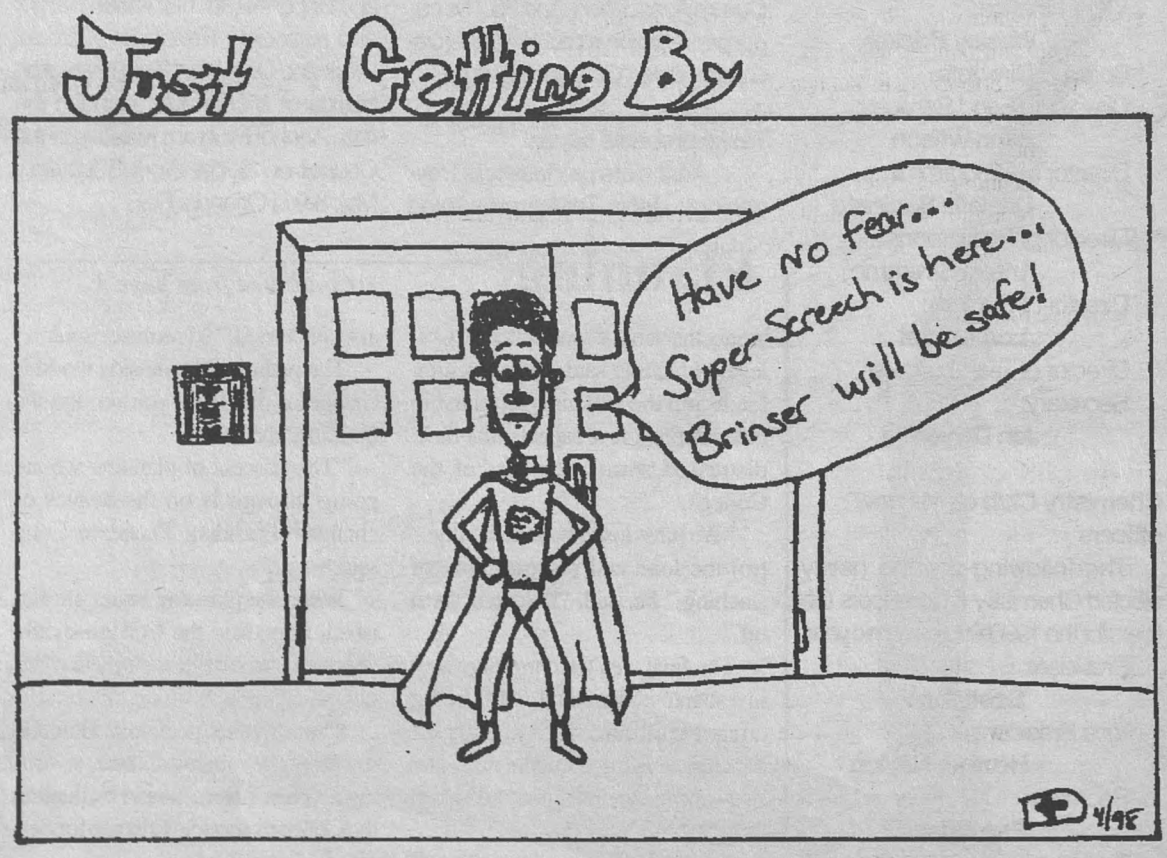
Gab Clarke, freshman
Schlosser 2-East

"Getting walked in on while in the shower by the intruder."



Paul Maruszewski, freshman
Founders A-3

"Getting naked at the soccer party."



Some people are really getting into the whole superhero theme.

By Kevin Duffy

Campus reacts to show
'Personal attack' inappropriate

Professor Michael Sevareid's production of Jesus Christ Superstar includes a scene in which Christ is flogged while photographs of contemporary men who, it is clearly suggested, represent evil flash on a big screen television. The rogues' gallery includes a photograph of Professor Wesley McDonald, with question marks drawn in as horns.

I realize that there is a long tradition of satire which includes lampooning opponents. But I would like to point out that in this tradition those who are so lampooned are nationally known public figures. We all know, for example, what Jesse Helms might be said to represent. But none of us knows Helms personally. We do not pass him every day on campus, we do not see him at lunch at the Jay's Nest, we do not sit with him in relatively small faculty meetings. An apparently personal attack on Helms in a satirical work becomes in effect an attack on what he represents ideologically, and therefore is quite abstract.

The very opposite is the case with Professor McDonald: the attack in "Superstar" is personal to the extreme. Professor McDonald is a colleague. He might well have been sitting in the audience with his wife when his photo appeared on the big screen television. As it was, the audience was largely composed of his colleagues on the Elizabethtown College faculty, and students — some, no doubt, current students — saw his photo, with horns, appear as Christ was flogged. In all my years at the College, I can think of no comparable public act of cruelty to a faculty member.

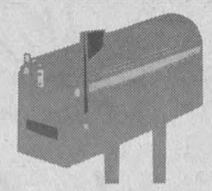
I see this incident linked not with a high tradition of satire, but rather with a destructive trend in American society. Jerry Springer's show has risen to highest ratings by regularly featuring guests who insult and physically attack one another. Professional sports are increasingly dominated by trash-talking and fist fights, among both players and fans. Nowhere is the descent into invective and insult more egregious than on a college campus, where reason and impersonal argument are traditional ideals. If Sevareid so dislikes McDonald's political views, let him invite McDonald into a relevant class for debate, or in an open forum debate him on the issues. What we have instead is the theatrical equivalent of trash-talking.

No doubt this incident will be cloaked in the mantle of "free speech." Trash-talking, to continue with that comparison, may be legally protected, and acceptable from a strictly legal point of view. But is it acceptable collegial behavior? I have lived in countries where public and private discourse on charged issues degenerated into ridicule, insult and ultimately, physical violence. Even just a little of such experience intensifies one's value for the civilized ideals of mutual respect, civility, reasoned argument.

I don't look to the law for resolution of this problem as it affects all of us at Elizabethtown College in a general way. Professor Sevareid may or may not have the legal right to do what he did to Professor McDonald. Whatever the case, I hope that students, faculty and administrators of all political inclinations will deplore the smear tactics evident in "Superstar," and reaffirm our community's commitment to ideals which are this — or any — culture's best hope.

Carmine Sarracino, Chairman
Department of English

Letters to the Editor



Editor's Note:

In the April 17, 1998 issue of The Etownian, an article on page eight incorrectly reported that the Plant Operations Employee of the Year received the Key to the Campus Award from the Residence Hall assistants. It should have stated that the Residence Hall Association awarded him the key.

Professor objects to use of photograph

The unauthorized use of my photograph in the performances of "Jesus Christ Superstar," directed and produced by Michael Sevareid, has caused my wife and me considerable embarrassment and pain.

I have never before objected to being lampooned or satirized in an appropriate context. However, the public context in which my photograph was used Thursday evening gave the impression that I am one of the "bad people" who would have been a "Christ Killer." Given my own strongly held Christian beliefs, it was particularly hurtful to know that symbols of my faith were being used as weapons against me. As the only faculty member singled out in this fashion, serious questions about defamation of character and reputation also came to mind.

In my nearly 30 years of teaching, I have never experienced or witnessed such an act inflicted by one colleague upon another. If professional colleagueship and standards of academic behavior mean anything in today's world, then such acts can only be defined as profoundly inappropriate.

W. Wesley McDonald, Chairman
Department of Political Science

Kudos to 'JCS' cast/crew

Congratulations to Mike Sevareid, Barry Fritz and everyone involved in the Department of Fine & Performing Arts' production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." I got the chance to see the show Saturday night, and I was absolutely blown away by the excellent performances of not only the actors, but the technical crew (and the pit) as well. Obviously, a great amount of time and effort was put into this incredible production, and it showed. It's amazing to see a program of this caliber to continually better itself year after year. Again, thanks to Mike, Barry, the actors and techs for a great night of theater — you guys are the best!

Kara Vichko '97

Hiring decision disappoints students

I am currently a part-time student majoring in psychology. I am saddened and disappointed to hear the news that Dr. Caroline Dillon will no longer be part of our College community. She has long been an asset to the psychology department, as well as to the student body. She stands for what the College promotes: integrity, community and service.

She is a great teacher in the classroom. She always makes herself available outside of the classroom to any sudent in need of academic help or just in need of someone to talk to. I do not know all the politics involved, but I do know that if the student body would have had a vote in this decision, Dr. Dillon would be returning to do what she does best, teach. She will be missed. Her leaving is definitely the student body's loss and someone else's gain. So I have to ask the question: why?

Rhonda Spicher
senior

I have witnessed a seismic breakdown in our harmony as a community. The issue that has affected me personally is the dismissal of a psychology professor. I understand a decision has been made to hire another professor.

However, I do not understand why the students were not allowed to voice their opinion when, afterall, that is what the administration has always encouraged us to do. I feel it is imperative that students would be a part of the decision-making process. This should be implemented in every department. The students are the people who are being educated, not the tenure or hiring staff. To see what a profound effect Dr. Dillon had on her students should have been observed by the selection committee. It just seems in many instances, the best interests of the students are not one of the administration's top priorities. Also, if the professor evaluations are taken into consideration, the administration should have rehired Dr. Dillon. I understand that the position must be opened to all candidates, but Dr. Dillon is the student's number one choice.

It disappoints me that Dr. Dillon will no longer represent our College community. She is an essential part to the psychology department. Dr. Dillon's enthusiasm for her classes is contagious. No one walks out of her classroom without understanding all the material of the course. Overall, Dr. Dillon is a respectable, accessible and understanding individual. Even though she will no longer represent our college, I am proud to say how lucky I am to have been taught by such an excellent educator.

My feelings about our institution and the administration have slightly changed. I will admit I have lost faith in this institution and I am utterly disgusted and disappointed at the decision to dismiss Dr. Caroline Dillon.

Erin Evans
sophomore

From the desk of . . . Dean Lisa Koogle

On the heels of our recent 20th annual awards ceremony, I would like to extend congratulations and appreciation to our many award recipients and honorees.

It should be noted that this spring celebration, held during the Wednesday at 10 assembly, gives public recognition to only a portion of the students and other members of the College community who are honored each year. Many other awards, honors and prizes are issued throughout the year for service, leadership, academic achievement and other examples of excellence. To all of our honorees, congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.

We are fortunate to have the opportunity to provide public recognition. An unfortunate consequence of choosing recipients, however, is that many acts of service, leadership, achievement, and excellence go unheralded in this very visible way. Nonetheless, these contributions and achievements are significant to the College. Each success, whether the result of personal or collective effort, adds to the character of the institution and makes us more distinctively Etown. As Jane Addams said, "The excellent becomes the permanent."

As I mentioned at the end of our ceremony this week, we look to the standard bearers of our community for energy and ideas, for motivation and inspiration. In them, we find clear examples of leadership, citizenship and excellence. With or without public recognition, your efforts count, your example matters.

Letter from the Editor

By Sharon Igielski

Well, this is it. Twenty-two days away from commencement, four days away from the biggest day of my College career and my last issue as editor in chief of The Etownian. For those of you who do not know me, I apologize for the mood of this column. For those of you who do know me, this will make perfect sense.

Since I don't have much room, I will follow the rule of thumb that a lot can be said in few words. Here are the few words: Kevin, Amy, Chris, Anthony, Craig, Liz, Katie, Mearkle, Eitner, Clapper, Roy, Peavey, Cush, Dylan, Johnny Sto, Gemma, Josh, Shelly, Bugg, Reem, Jean, Alyson, everyone else on the board, Molly, Nikki, Heidi, Carrie and everyone else I may have forgotten to list.

In Conn., Mom, Dad, Susan, and the others. I left my family 315 miles away for four years, and found a second family here in Etown.

With a bittersweet feeling in the pit my stomach, I write: good luck Dylan; and good luck my friends. I think I am more nervous to leave Etown in 1998 than I was when I came here in 1994.

In the spotlight

Circle K rewarded for service at district convention

By John Michener
Staff Writer

Circle K epitomizes the Elizabethtown College motto "Educate for Service." After another year of fundraising and involvement with the community, the College's Circle K club was presented with the Club Achievement Award at the annual district convention held March 27-29 in Valley Forge, Pa.

The Etown Circle K received the award because of the large number of activities sponsored, which totaled over 1,500 service hours during the year. The members of Circle K have helped to clean up the Fun Fort and nearby highways, as well as cook dinner and call Bingo for the elderly at Masonic Homes. Circle K was also involved with the area food bank.

The Club Achievement Award also reflects the club's fundraising efforts. The 23 members of Etown's Circle K raised $360 for the United Cerebral Palsy Association and reached a goal of $1000 for Iodine Deficiency Disorder (IDD). With these activities and more, Circle K has made its presence known in the community.

Many individual members of Circle K also received awards. Each of this year's officers won Distinguished Officer Awards, including sophomore John Hamme, president; sophomore Jason Bugg, vice president; junior Jennifer Wilson, secretary; and sophomore Layla Olnick, treasurer.

> **"We're lucky to have a strong group of leaders who are motivated and that benefits the community."**
> *~ Lianna Pizzo*
> *Sophomore*

"The convention is an opportunity to meet new people from other clubs and to see what the other clubs are doing," said sophomore Dana Fronzoni, the club's treasurer-elect.

Circle K is an international organization devoted to campus and community service, while also preparing its members to be quality citizens and leaders. The district convention, which involves all participating colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, was a showcase of Circle K's dedication and leadership skills shown over the year.

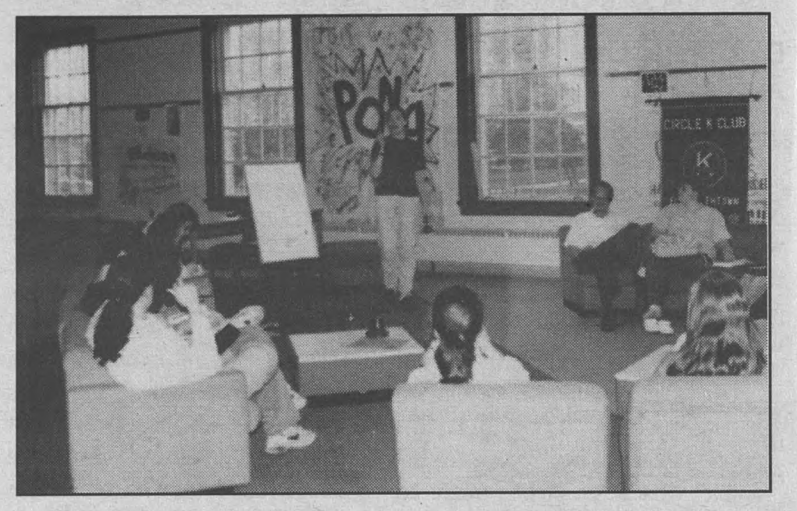
Bugg also earned the Outstanding Vice President award for completing duties that went above and beyond those of other Circle K clubs in the state. In addition, Bugg was commended for his Circle K newsletter, which was produced at a higher quality and more frequently than those of other clubs.

At the convention, sophomore Lianna Pizzo was elected governor of the district and Hamme was elected the district's lieutenant governor of the capital division.

Only one other governor of Circle K has been selected from Elizabethtown College in the club's history. "It's a great honor and privilege to give direction and lead the presidents of Circle K in our district," said Pizzo.

Circle K also won an award for best scrapbook in the Silver division, which involves smaller schools in the district. The scrapbook is a collection of pictures and information detailing the club's year of service.

While the convention is a place where credit is given to those who have worked hard during the year, it is also a place to have fun and learn ways to strengthen the Circle K organization. Two dances at the Sheraton in Valley Forge and a trip to the King of Prussia Mall allowed the members of Circle K to relax and enjoy time together, while workshops helped to further the development of club members with leadership and organizational information.



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

President-elect junior Jennifer Wilson presided over a Circle K meeting in The Baugher Student Center last Thursday.

This year's convention also had an unexpected guest. Hugh Simmonds, international president of Circle K, made a rare appearance.

"It was a real thrill to have the international president there all the way from Jamaica," said Fronzoni. Because there are more than 30 district conventions each year around the country, Simmonds can only attend a few each year.

The honors for Circle K did not stop with the 1998 convention. Two awards were handed out at the awards ceremony held at this week's Wednesday at 10 in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. Circle K was named Outstanding Student Club and Doris McBeth, administrative secretary to the vice president of marketing and public affairs, was given the Advisor Award.

"We're lucky to have a strong group of leaders who are motivated and that benefits the community," said Pizzo.

Auxiliary's 21st annual Pops concert jazzes things up

By Heather Peavey
Features Editor

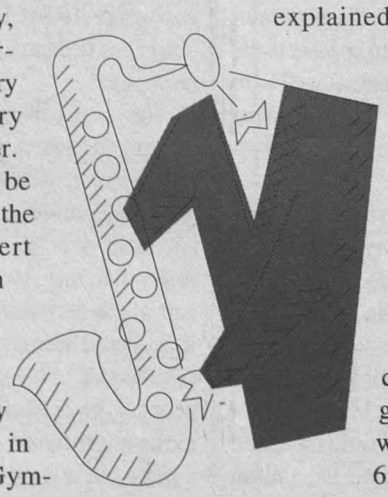
Spring has sprung, and has brought flowers, sunbathers and the 21st annual Benefit Pops Concert to campus. This event will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The concert benefits the Auxiliary to the College, which has about 1,000 members.

The Auxiliary began its tradition of giving in 1956, when it donated silver tea and coffee services to the College.

Since then it has contributed funds that have helped bring about many campus improvements, including purchasing equipment for the Body Shop and furnishing college building lounges. Between 1991 and 1995, the Etown Auxiliary donated $50,000 to the High Library.

The proceeds from this year's Pops concert will go toward the Otis Kitchen Scholarship.

"We have had success with the Pops concert in the past," said Joyce Ney, faculty services secretary and auxiliary board member.



This will be the third year the Pops concert takes place in the Chapel; the performances had previously been housed in Thompson Gymnasium.

Because the only parking available outside the Chapel is reserved for the handicapped, there will be a shuttle running from the Brown Lot to the Chapel for those who do not wish to make the trek around Lake Placida.

"A lot of the people who will be coming to the Pops concert are up in age," Ney explained.

Although the Pops concert has been a popular event in the past, Ney said other obligations are preventing many of the usual attendees from coming.

"When the concert was held in the gym we had anywhere from 500 to 650 people in attendance," said Ney. "We don't expect as many this year."

The concert will feature two ensembles. Grant Moore II, adjunct faculty in the department of fine and performing arts, will lead the College Jazz Band. The College Concert Band will perform as well, with Assistant Professor of Music Ibrook Tower as conductor. There will also be a Good Ol' Days Sing-a-long.

Refreshments will be served from 2 until 2:45 p.m. and during intermission. Concert hall doors open at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets are $10 for adults in advance, $11 the day of the performance and $7 for students. The ticket price includes refreshments. To order call 661-1234 during the day or 367-6960 in the evening.

TRI-BETA BIO BIT

There are as many as 200-500 species of fungi, protozoans, viruses, intracellular parasites and bacteria in an average person's mouth.

SOURCE: New Scientist, March 14, 1998

TGISTIVAL: Come get rocked

Bands, stands and classic superheroes take the College by storm

By Christopher Johns
Asst. Style Editor

The College's major rite of spring is once again upon us. No, it's not Beer Golf; that was abolished last year. And it's not the annual Farm House pong tournament; that was last weekend.

It's Thank God It's Spring weekend (TGIS), sponsored by the Activities Planning Board (APB). The culmination of, or temporary relief from, the best stress the semester has yet to offer.

The 1998 edition of the infamous celebration has plenty to offer every student. According to sophomore Sura Jawad, APB special events chair, "After months of planning, we have a variety of events that are not only entertaining, but are also interactive." While Etown may not exactly be the Hall of Justice, it will have to prepare for the superhero theme of a "TGIStival."



File Photo/The Etownian

"It's Raining Men" nabbed first place in last year's TGIS Battle of the Airbands. Rain forced the event inside Hershey Hall for TGIS 1997. Airbanders are hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's bad weather.

Hypnotist Tom DeLuca kicked off the weekend with his own brand of mindwashing mayhem in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center at 10 p.m.

Tonight's dinner will be moved outside of Hershey Hall, where Etown alumnus Derek Farrar will bring his band Our Man Paul back to town. Brinser/Ober Field will host the ever-popular Battle of the Airbands, beginning at 8 p.m.

"It's great to see fellow students get up there and perform the songs," said senior Michael Hoffman. "Some aren't even that bad, but others are there just to make fools of themselves."

Tomorrow is the highlight, with this year's musical offering focusing on student performances and smaller, lesser-known acts that will grace two stages this year.

One will be located at Brinser/Ober field, with the other at the Midway in front of Esbenshade Hall. Also, at the Midway are many tables and activities.

"The attendance was never great for the bigger national bands in the past, so I think it makes sense for them to move towards this kind of entertainment schedule," explained sophomore Brent Conover. "It allows the students to have more of a variety in what they want to see."



File Photo/The Etownian

Friday's picnic, complete with chips, soda and seafood, is a proven highlight of TGIS weekend.

The schedule of acts includes Teresa (country), The Atomic Fireballs (swing), Sideshow Bob (funk rock) and The Martini Brothers (rock n' roll).

The campus will be home to, among other things, an inflatable obstacle course, bungee run and a flight simulator. Joining them will be the classic T-shirt, food and face painting stands.

Jady Kurrent will fill Thompson Gym with a cover-filled set of dance music at 11:30 p.m to finish out the day.

The three-day event will end with fireworks over Brinser/Ober Field at 9 p.m on Sunday night.

APB has pooled their collective heads once again and set up another fun-filled TGIS. Students and faculty alike should dust off their Underoos, pray for warm weather and get ready for the three-day extravaganza.



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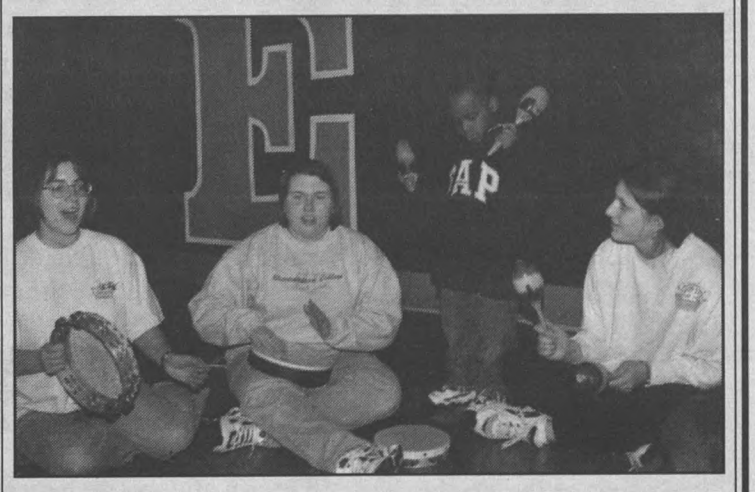
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Lancaster Coalition celebrates successful year



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Sunday, April 19, young members of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Lancaster joined their college tutors to celebrate their involvement in the Lancaster Coalition. The event was held in the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

Students in Kappa Delta Pi, the Education Honor Society; Education Club; Colors United; the Social Work Student Association (SWSA) and the Phi Alpha Social Work Honor Society were involved with the program and joined in the celebration.

Pictured from left to right are junior Janelle Boyd, freshman Kathleen Mackling, Keithie (holding maracas) and senior Jessica Reed.

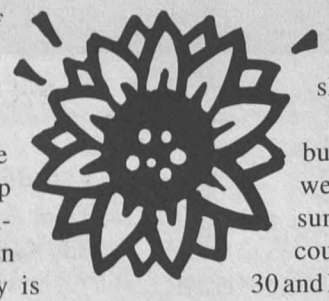
ISSUE PAGE

The ins and outs of preparing for spring

Tips to help sidestep spring's avoidable pitfalls

By Selena Brewer
Staff Writer

Spring brings flowers, sunny days and short skirts, but as always, along with the good things in life come the bad. Each wonder that springs to life in April and May is usually accompanied by an annoying side effect. Here are some of the nasty pitfalls of spring and ways to avoid falling prey to them.



Nature has more than just pollen up her sleeve. Remember those shiny green leaves? Poison ivy is back. The best way to avoid irritation caused by these poisonous plants is to be able to identify them. Poison ivy has droopy, three-parted, shiny leaves. All parts of the plant, even the pollen, are poisonous.

Each person has a different level of susceptibility to irritation caused by volatile oils inside this plant. Those who develop a rash from the plant should avoid scratching; doing so at contaminated areas just spreads the toxin and can lead to infection.

While studying the ground in hopes of avoiding poisonous plants, people may forget to beware of what lurks overhead. The sun can have an equally severe effect on delicate skin.

To avoid sunburn, people should wear at least SPF 15 sunblock and are encouraged to wear SPF 30 and higher. Those who do not can experience painful burns and blisters.

Certain body parts, like feet, are rarely exposed to sun in the winter. But once the weather warms up and the sandals come out, exposed, pale winter skin is susceptible to burns. Extra precautions should be taken to protect these areas, especially in the first few weeks of the spring season.

When it comes to sunburn, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," according to skin care specialists at Tendercorp. But believe it or not, there are people who forget to slather on the sunscreen. Soothing sunburn is as simple as applying some aloe or aloe-based product.

Tendercorp advised that for a burn to heal, "A strong flow of both air and moisture are necessary to repair the damaged tissue." Aloe penetrates the skin with moisture while still allowing the passage of air. It also prevents the loss of moisture by forming a fine barrier on the skin.

But before students start shedding their clothes, they might want to take other things into consideration.

Paula Cole doesn't do it, but most women do when the weather turns warm. Shaving certain areas can be avoided during the winter months, but when women start donning shorts and sundresses, the razors come out. However, along with shaving comes notorious shaving bumps. Alison Michaels of *www.fitnessonline.com* described the condition as tiny, irritating bumps at the opening of a hair follicle. They are caused when people try to shave too close; individual hairs can get lodged in the skin while growing.

To avoid the unsightly red bumps, shavers should soften the hair they plan to remove with steam and hot water and always shave with the grain. Try not to press too hard and don't tug the skin while shaving. Afterwards, try using an alcohol-free balm or moisturizer.

To avoid all the fuss, lazy or rushed shavers should opt for an electric razor.

While women are shaving, men should be slapping on some insect repellant. According to Tendercorp, men are the favored targets of mosquitoes.

The most annoying summer pest, aside from the scope guy on the beach, is this tiny, blood-sucking insect. To avoid getting bitten, people should wear khaki or neutral colors and avoid wearing blue; mosquitoes are attracted to it.

Choosing picnic spots and times wisely can help avert insect bites, as well. Mosquitoes like cool, moist places. Blackflies are more prevalent in the morning and deerflies prefer to strike midday.

As the semester comes to a close another pitfall comes to the mind of junior Brian Schops: spring fever. His remedy? "I just stop studying!"

Information taken from *http://tendercorp.com/*

Seasonal changes put students on allergy alert

By Tracy Parker
Staff Writer

What is considered to be the glory of spring by most can be a state of anguish for allergy sufferers. While fun and sun cause some people to break out the suntan lotion and parade around in shorts and sandals, others pay the price of spring with sneezing, coughing and red, itchy eyes.

Eileen Halter, on-call nurse at the Health Center, recalled the first warm days of the spring season when Etown students could be found sunbathing outside of their respective residence halls.

"As soon as the weather became warm and sunny there was a general increase in the number of students who came to the Health Center with allergy-related problems," she said.

According to Allerdays, an allergy information resource center, this is due to the fact that sunny days with gentle breezes are the worst for allergy sufferers. "Dry breezy weather is perfect carrying airborne pollen everywhere, including to your nose," according to the Allerdays webpage. "On these dry, windy days, pollen can travel up to 500 miles."



Pollen is made up of the cells of flowering plants, which include trees, grasses and weeds. Those who are experiencing allergy problems now are most likely having a reaction to the pollination of trees.

According to Allerdays, in the Northeast trees are the earliest to pollinate (April or May), followed by grasses (May through mid July) and weeds (mid August through early October).

Etown did not experience typical winter weather this year, and the temperature never became cold enough to kill off the amount of plant life that it should have. As a result, there is more pollen than usual and allergy sufferers will pay the price.

Freshman Jordana Garcia said, "I never had allergy problems until this year." Suspecting that she had old, Garcia went to the Health Center. They diagnosed her with symptoms as allergies and gave her an over-the-counter medication.

Many resource centers, including Allerdays and the Northern Allergy Centre, seem to conclude that allergic rhinitis, or hay fever, is one of the most widespread seasonal allergies. "Hay fever is an allergy characterized by sneezing, itchy and watery eyes, a runny nose and a burning sensation of the palate and throat," said the Northern Allergy Centre. "Hay fever is usually caused by allergies to airborne substances such as dust, mold, pollen, fur and feathers."

Sunny days are welcomed by spring-lovers and condemned by allergy sufferers. Likewise, rainy days that may ruin a picnic or baseball game are a great source of relief for allergy patients.

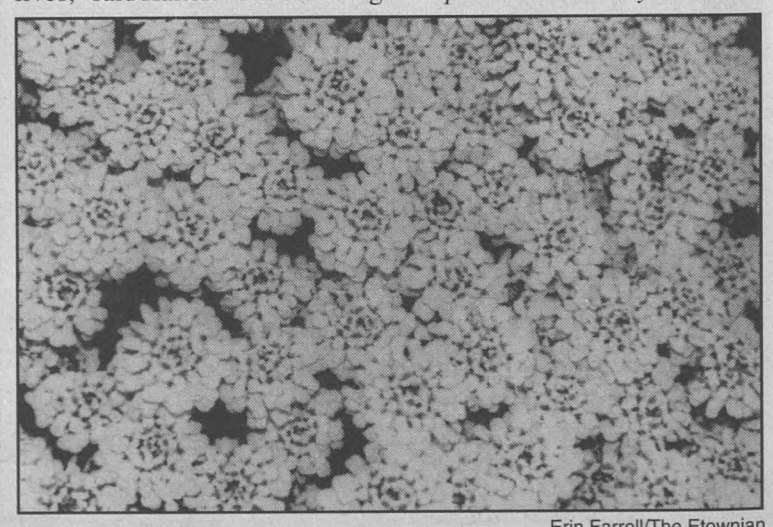
"Rainstorms literally wash the pollen out," according to Allerdays. Many resource centers also suggest temporarily moving to a new location to avoid allergies, depending on how different the pollen and mold in the new location are from the ones left behind. A vacation to the beach or sea at the height of pollen season can be a good idea.

However, if one attempts to make a permanent move to a new region, he or she will most likely acquire allergies to the prevalent airborne allergies within one or two years.

"The best defense for allergy sufferers is to see an allergist and take the medication that they prescribe," advised Halter. "When the physician is in the Health Center, we can prescribe an appropriate allergy medication. The nurses can provide students with over-the-counter allergy relief as well." One side-effect caused by allergy medication is drowsiness. "Etown students have active lives," said Halter. "The last thing they want is a medication that is going to make them tired all of the time." According to Halter, the Health Center keeps that in mind when helping students select allergy medication.

While it is true that allergy sufferers must carry the burdens of spring, it is good to know that there are ways to alleviate some of their discomfort. Patients do not have to live in a plastic bubble. By taking the appropriate steps, they too can enjoy spring's rewards.

Information taken from *http://www.Allerdays.com/*



Erin Farrell/The Etownian

Pollen from flowers can trigger allergies.

Binary White Male



By Matt Antoline

Humor Columnist

MIT— The United States' very first Artificial Intelligence project has finally shown positive results, being able to think and act like an average American, after only decades of rigorous waiting. The project, code-named XR49837 (but affectionately nicknamed "XR4983" by its creators, Thaddeus Lowinson and Sumner Thorwald) is now in the final preproduction stages after only 101 years in the testing laboratory. "Yeah," said Thorwald, "and the lab was getting pretty dusty too, since neither of us actually worked on the project for about 80 years."

Lowinson and Thorwald have stunned the world with their 'stagnation' technique of scientific research and development. The technique, as explained by the aging duo, is based on choosing an impossible goal, and then throwing up your hands in despair and going to do something else.

"Take me, for instance," said Lowinson. "My scientific goal was to create a robot that would think and behave exactly like a human being, you know like General Lee or Teddy Roosevelt. But it was so hard I quit, and I've been playing Tetris since 1903. I'm pretty damn good, too." Thorwald spent the same amount watching Lowinson play Tetris and reports that he will someday challenge.

But then a funny thing happened — as time passed, the half-finished robot actually did start to behave and think more and more like the typical American — even though it was never turned on and did nothing but sit around and look stupid. "Amazing! It was during the '50s that I first noticed, when we got that TV. XR4983 was sorta facing the TV, and I came in the lab one day and said, 'Thaddeus! Who is that ugly person watching our TV?' Just for a moment, I was fooled. It's been getting harder to tell the robot from the mailman ever since."

The past five decades have been nothing but progress for the project, and even the U.S. Government got involved under Nixon, supplying a hefty grant to the researchers. Lowinson recollects: "What a day that was. Why, I must have talked to that robot for three hours straight before I realized that it wasn't our government inspector."

In an effort to bring in funds from the private sector, Lowinson and Thorwald have been trying out the science programs at various colleges and universities throughout America. This has provided another testing ground for XR4983, to see whether or not he could fit into the modern coed landscape. So far, results have been positive:

"It's all in the 'look,'" grinned Lowinson.

"Yeah, I am still impressed with what that baseball cap did for XR4983. And we were thinkin' about stuff like poly-composite dermotransplants. Lowinson here had already partitioned off his body, for where they could take

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

April 24 to April 30

Campus Events

Catholic Mass	**Brinser Lecture Room**	**Sun. 6:15 p.m.**
Fine & Performing Arts Recitals	**The Chapel**	**Wed. 10 a.m.**

Entertainment

Band: Our Man Paul	**Hershey Hall**	**Fri. 4:30 p.m.**
Battle of the Airbands	**Brinser/Ober Field**	**Fri. 8 p.m.**
Video Dance	**Thompson Gym**	**Fri. midnight**
Live Music	**Brinser/Ober Field**	**Sat. noon**
Midway and Brinser/Ober Field Activities	**Brinser/Ober Field/Midway**	**Sat. noon**
The Roommate Game	**High Library Steps**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Pong Tournament	**Hershey Hall (outside)**	**Sat. 2 p.m.**
Comedian:Greg Fitsimmons	**Hershey Hall**	**Sat. 9 p.m.**
Dance: Cover Band, Jady Kurrent	**Thompson Gym**	**Sat. 11 p.m.**
E-Motion Dance Concert	**Alumni Theatre**	**Sun. 7 p.m.**
Fireworks	**Brinser Field**	**Sun. 9 p.m.**

Sports

Golf	**at MAC Championships**	**Fri/Sat./Sun. TBA**
Baseball	**vs. Lebanon Valley**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Softball	**at Susquehanna**	**Sat. 1 p.m.**
Tennis	**MAC Team Semi-finals**	**Sat. TBA**
Baseball	**at Mary Washington**	**Mon. 2 p.m.**
Tennis	**MAC Team Finals**	**Mon. TBA**
Baseball	**at MAC Tournament**	**Wed. TBA**

MUSIC MARKS

'Decksandrumsandrockandroll'
By Propellerheads

By Christopher Johns
Music Critic

Grade: B

Complete with all the chaotic trans-enhancing devices, Propellerheads have been cleared for landing in your favorite record store. I know, I know, another European electronic group has found its way to American soil. What else is new you might ask?

As the jumbled title, "Decksandrumsandrockandroll," conveys, this duo is all about live beats and old-fashioned guitars. Toss in the fact that this group is increasingly anal about their pursuit to distance themselves from the stale electronica scene and you have a pretty interesting compound.

Propellerheads enthusiastically consists of Alex Gifford, a 34 - year - old drifter who's played piano for Van Morrison and engineered for Peter Gabriel and Will White, a twenty-ish son of a respected jazz drummer. Hailing from the quiet town of Bath, England, the twosome is spinning quite nicely in the friendly skies of FM stardom.

"Decksandrumsandrockandroll" (that's the last time I'm typing that one) features a collaboration of loops, big dance beats, catchy melodies and confident samples. The album's first single, "Take California," can be heard on any mod-rock radio playlist, while "Spybreak" has since been used for a car chase scene in the David Duchovny film, "Playing God." Shirley Bassey vocals, of James Bond-theme fame, appears on a rework on "History Repeating."

While most of these tracks may seem overly dramatic, the humor of big beat becomes evident in "Velvet Pants" and "Number of Microphones." Some of the lyrics come off as being almost juvenile, but the music rarely suffers.

Two new tracks have been added since the early 1998 UK release of the album, which appears domestically on the Dreamworks label. Both tracks feature guest performers usually reserved for acts such as Propellerheads. De La Soul sings vocals on "360 Degrees" and the finale, "You Want It Back" turns into up-tempo hip-hop starring the Jungle Brothers. Both allow Propellerheads to better relate to their American fan base.

While Propellerheads bring nothing earth shattering to the table, their brand of mechanistic melodies and unique instrumental combinations will further mesh the electronic alternative with the conventional mainstream. In other words, take Chemical Brothers and throw in some Unnilennium and you'll have Propellerheads.

And so my last words in the Etownian music lore, maybe you liked 'em, maybe you didn't. I don't care either way. It's just my opinion, I guess. Support artists like Fugazi and Ani DiFranco for keeping integrity alive in a money-hungry industry and getting big in spite of themselves, and long live local music, because its easy for everyone to a "true fan" when an act gets huge.

I would be a shallow man if I didn't pay respect to the following people for their involvement over the last two years: Solution a.d., Chris Colburn, The Martini Bros., Mark Diomede, Paul Mueller, Neil Fallon, Matt Pinfield, Inca Campers, Rayna Foss, Fuel, John Harris, Ed Glazier, Diana, Sharon and Katie for letting me do whatever I wanted, all my Blue Jays, Mark, Jamie (yes, we'll do something famous and meaningful along the way), PV, my one and only brother Andrew (without which, I would have no one to give my free CD's to), and my mom and dad (without which, I would be nothing). I thank you all.

Psst...

In its ever-unconventional approach to music, The Smashing Pumpkins' publicist Gayle Fine reported that the band will embark on a promotional tour of Europe in mid-May. The trip is intended to draw attention to the June 2 release of "Adore." Among other landmarks,The Smashing Pumpkins will play the Botanical Gardens in Belgium, the Guggenheim Art Museum in Bilbao, Spain and the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, Denmark. "Many of these are not in the kinds of venues you would normally see a band of the Pumpkins' stature playing," Fine said, "or any band for that matter." The Euro-trek will include 17 stops before the band returns home for a brief stint at the H.O.R.D.E. Festival with more stateside dates to follow ... In other mega-band news, Pearl Jam drummer Jack Irons will not be joining the band on its upcoming summer tour in support of "Yield." Irons replacement, former Soundgarden drummer Matt Cameron, will debut at the June 20 kickoff at Grizzly Stadium in Missoula, Mont. Irons is citing "health problems" as his reason for leaving (must be all the touring PJ has done over the past couple of years?) ... Linda Eastman McCartney, a successful rock photographer and musician who was best known as ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's wife, died in Santa Barbara, Calif. Fri. April 17. She was 56 and had succumbed to a bout with breast cancer ... Groovy electronic rockers Girls Against Boys recently filmed a cameo in the upcoming indie flick, "200 Cigarettes." The film will feature Courtney Love in her first film since her stirring role in "The People vs. Larry Flint." Girls Against Boys, whose new album, "Freak On Inc" hits stores June 2, will play a band that performs at a club on New Year's Eve ... "It beats sweepin' the streets or being the president." — Jesse on winning MTV's recent VJ contest.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You can gain quite a lot by taking an older woman's advice today.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You're forceful and dynamic, and your letting it be known how you'd like to be treated.
Gemini (May 21-June 21): Just walk right up to the person most likely to run your life and ask them what to do next. It'll put you on the right track to affective success.
Cancer (June 22-July 22): If you don't have any experience, don't pretend like it's going to go away soon.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's always been someone who's been willing to laugh at your jokes and admire your accomplishments. How about returning the favor?
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One person out there seems to have a extraordinarily large crush on you. Let them down easily.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Look for another ultra-busy day, except this time it will be socially oriented. Don't get overwhelmed.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): If your job doesn't allow flexible scheduling, you'll just have to get involved with a personal project instead.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The trouble this morning isn't a lack of love.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't put off those major challenges, they won't lose their importance.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Guard against the possibility of exercising not only your self-discipline but also your caution.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're strong, confident and good-looking. You can do just about anything you want. Why aren't you doing it?

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Don't be a superzero.
Get out to APB's TGIStival!

Friday April 24: Etown Alumnus Derek Farrar's own... OMP 4:30 p.m. Hershey Hall

Saturday April 25: Brinser/Ober Field — The Midway

2:00 p.m. Teresa
12:45 p.m. Sideshow Bob
4:00 p.m. The Atomic Fireballs
2:45 p.m. the Martini Bros.

Student performers throughout the day on both stages beginning @ noon

11:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. JADY KURRENT Thompson Gymnasium



The Critic's Choice

'City of Angels'

By John Lore
Movie Critic

Grade: B

"City of Angels" is the story of Seth (Nicholas Cage) and Maggie (Meg Ryan). These two star-crossed lovers have a unique problem; Seth is an angel. He's a heavenly being who knows no fear, pain or hunger. In short, he is not and does not know what it is to be human. Humans cannot see Seth and the other angels that walk among them. There are some exceptions to this rule though.

The dying and the delirious can see angels, as can anyone an angel wishes to be seen by. Maggie and Seth meet one night in the operating room when Seth arrives to collect Maggie's patient. They spend the rest of the movie coming to grips with their feelings for each other. Maggie has to determine a new life philosophy (or reevaluate her sanity) after coming into direct contact with an angel, and Seth has to decide between the sublime existence he has known from the beginning of time and the experience of what he has been observing.

Cage does a good job as Seth, and Ryan is more than merely believable as his pragmatic and quietly determined love interest. However, the best acting in the movie comes from Dennis Franz (of "N.Y.P.D. Blue") as Nathan Messenger, an ex-angel with a penchant for saturated fats who helps Seth deal with his new-found feelings for Maggie. Franz, as Messenger, does well with the hardest task of the movie. He has to convey to Seth (and movie-goers) why an angel would give up a seemingly perfect existence to fall and become human. Franz sheds his growing reputation as a stock character and does an outstanding job in this new role.

"City of Angels" has some amazing cinematography. The sober appearances of the angels contribute significant insight to the nature of their existences, and the skylines and sunrises make even Los Angeles picturesque.

Along with its cinematography, "City of Angels" derives strength from its musical selections and their applications. Seth's feelings and emotions are portrayed as well through sound, as they are through sight. The movie's marketing machine has been hard at work as well. The movie's soundtrack boasts Alanis Morrisette's "Uninvited" and a special remix of U2's "If God Will Send His Angels." Paula Cole, Sarah McLachlan and Peter Gabriel also contribute.

"City of Angels" has only a few minor problems. The foremost of these is the amount of time it took to present the movie's premise. In a romance, especially a romance as unlikely as that between a human and an angel, it's necessary to create a great deal of empathy for the characters as quickly as possible. "City of Angels" just takes too long to get viewers interested in its characters.

"City of Angels" is more than just an average tear-jerking romance. It is a movie that touches on themes of gigantic import. It is to be commended in its attempts even if it does not deliver the insight it strives for.

Fitness First

By Sarah Walters

Well, this is it — my last column. Try not to get too teary-eyed to savor these last pearls of fitness wisdom. It just figures that for my last column I am not really fit. Unfortunately, I have acquired an injury which, will hopefully heal quickly. I have fallen victim to extremely unpleasant shin pains. As of yet, I have not gone to a doctor, so I don't really know what's going on with my legs. I do know that they hurt and I cannot run on them right now which makes me quite unhappy. Alas, after having spent two days sitting on my can, wearing Zubaz and burning a nominal amount of calories, here I am writing my last installment of "Fitness First."

Since writing about exercise will make me sad, I'm going to write about being a vegetarian instead. Having been one for who knows how long, I have been subjected to countless criticisms regarding my diet, so I'm taking this opportunity to defend myself and my vegetarian ways. First of all, I'm not of the belief that everyone should be vegetarian, so don't feel like this is some sort of vegetarian propaganda. (Put down that stinky hamburger!) However, I am going to write about protein, something which everyone needs, but may not be consuming in the proper amount.

There are two common (and annoying) fallacies floating around out there about protein consumption. The first one is that it is almost impossible for vegetarians to have a sufficient amount of protein in their diets without eating meat. Well, I've got news for those critics — as long as there's peanut butter, beans, yogurt and vegetables, there is protein; so stop harassing me. (That one was meant for my parents who are sure I can't possibly be healthy without eating lots of animal flesh.)

The second myth is that athletes need to consume massive amounts of protein to build muscle strength. Who makes this stuff up? The fact is that lots of protein is not at all beneficial since protein does not get stored. Also, the most important stimulus for muscle growth is exercise, so having lots of protein in your diet will not automatically promote muscle growth. Excess protein also puts a strain on the liver and inhibits the absorption of calcium, which is essential for bone strength. While too much protein is unhealthy, too little is also a problem because protein aids muscle recovery after a workout.

How much protein do you need in order to maintain your health? The average couch potato needs approximately eight grams of protein per kilogram of body weight. People who are very physically active need 1.2 to 1.6 grams more than the couch potato. For example, a 150-pound athlete will require from 80-110 grams of protein per day. In most cases, the proper amount of protein can be obtained by monitoring what foods you eat, or in the case of the athlete, simply boosting your caloric intake.

There you have it, the low-down on protein. Obviously, protein is very important but most Americans consume too much protein on account of their meat-centered diets. So, to all you carnivores out there, you don't need meat to get enough protein. (Note to my parents: Ha! Told you so!) Now that I feel vindicated, I'll stop ranting about protein and carnivores.

Since this is my last column ever, I wish you all well in your fitness endeavors. I hope none of you acquire any exercise-halting injuries, consume too much or too little protein or wear Zubaz until you are no longer able to walk.

Source: *Vegetarian Times*, Jan. 1998.

Net Notes

By Dan Hicks

I don't know what it is but the Internet is really boring lately. Nothing is cool anymore, nothing new. But I'll try to pick out some stuff. This will also be this year's final Net Notes. Summer is creeping up and many of you may not realize that you will not have your precious e-mail for months. Well, you have a couple alternatives. You can call long distance, or you can get a free e-mail service. The top free e-mail service is Juno, and you can check out its site at *www.juno.com*. You can find out what Juno really is, how it is free and get the software and phone numbers you need to connect. I know several people who use the service when they are not here at school so they can still receive e-mail and keep in touch with friends instead of paying a lot of money on phone calls. If, however, you already have an Internet account at home and would like to check your e-mail here at school, you can do so over the web at *www.readmail.com*. All you do is type your *username@207.87.88.2*, and it works fine. Typing in the acad stuff didn't work, big surprise.

If you would like a full Internet account at home, search for ISP (Internet Service Providers) on the net, or check your local papers for ads. One ISP that I have used in the past and has expanded over the East Coast is Erols. Located at *www.erols.com*, they have ISP's in from Washington, D.C. to Connecticut, and has a very reasonable price. Information on rates and locations are on the webpage.

Traveling somewhere for senior week? Need to know how to get there. Check out *maps.yahoo.com*. This site has point - to - point driving directions as well as maps. You can get directions using the easiest way, shortest way or fastest way. Yes, shortest and fastest is different. I used the maps once and chose shortest and was on several side roads that were 25 - mile speed limits, but it was shorter on mileage.

I got a request last week to post the site where you can get the Pamela and Tommy Lee video. As I do believe in freedom of the press and would be lawfully expressing my right in this issue of The Etownian, I am not publicly posting the site for the video for two reasons. First, I don't want to see it, and second, all you have to do is search for it on any search engine, hundreds of links come up. Just choose one. I will also refrain from posting the name of the College staff member who sent me that request.

Finally, as my last site of the week, I want to point out a movie on the web that I find very funny. Earlier this week, Bill Gates, the so-called guru behind the Microsoft monopoly, was giving a presentation on the computer resource consuming Windows 98, due out in June, though in the headline I read it could be a misspelling of January. During the presentation, when one of the Microsoft representatives with Billy plugged in a scanner to the machine to demonstrate an automatic installation of files for the equipment, the highly overrated Windows 98 came up with that ever loved blue screen stating it had crashed and all data was lost. Check out the video at *http://www.cnn.com/TECH/computing/9804/20/gates.comdex/index.html*, you'll need a quicktime plug - in. Yes it's a long site to type in but its funny. Several other related stories to the fallbacks of Windows 98 have links at the CNN site. Thanks to CNN for posting this movie and to Scott McKenzie '97 for e-mailing me this site.

That's it for me and Net Notes. I'm sure someone will take over for me and do a much better job on finding good sites and getting articles in on time next year. Have a kick - ass summer, good luck to seniors and quit hacking into the pentagon!

Humor

Continued from page 11

the skin grafts and where they couldn't."

His partner proudly showed off the Sharpie lines on his back. "I could've gotten rid of that mole, too. See that mole right there? It's starting to swell up and change color. I'll probably have to pay to get it removed now."

There was really only one adjustment that had to be made in the machine's programming, which also involved a minor construction detail. "And really, it wasn't all that hard to teach the robot to throw a Frisbee," said Lowinson. "I got the idea for the hand from the movie "Short Circuit." After that, I don't think anybody on the campus really noticed it as being different anymore."

Naturally, this has led Lowinson and Thorwald to consider the automation of Frisbees as a follow-up project to XR4983. "There's no doubt that it would help out the grades at most campuses," said Thorwald. "Each student could get a smart Frisbee, then hurl it into class where it would take the tests and stuff." He later denied that this would affect grade inflation. "C'mon, we're just breakthrough artificial intelligence engineers, not miracle workers."

"Duh!" added Lowinson.

Levinsky Bids Farewell — Finally

By Dave Levinsky
Columnist

For those familiar with my name (the list ranges from Ryan Ahalt to Brad Virgin with a Jim Hilton thrown in for good measure) — you already know. For the rest ... be warned. The end is near. Three weeks near, and I'm not referring to the impending apocalypse of an asteroid colliding into Earth. No, I'm talking about something much more cataclysmic. Graduation. More specifically ... my graduation.

Oh sure, a select team of chosen professors may try to play the Bruce Willis/Ben Affleck hero role and attempt to stop the unthinkable. Save your prayers. These experts will fail too well ... fail (I hope).

So how long have I been enrolled here at Etown? Well that's hard to say. No I don't need a calculator! But since I'm feeling sort of nostalgic — let's take a look back at sports ...WHEN I WAS A FROSH!

No dinosaurs did not walk the Earth, and yes the Amish were still here, but dances were held in Founders and SDLCs had open basements. It was also the year (well in my case years) that ...

Michael Jordan retired from the NBA to play for Terry Francona and the AA Birmingham Barons. The Phils lost the World Series off a Mitch Williams gopher. Randall Cunningham was still scrambling for Eagles coach Richie K., and that same year the birds used their first round pick on a 6-7 offensive tackle with a history of drug use. Deja vu anyone? It was also the year that God told Reggie White to play for Green Bay. At least that proves that he/she is a Packers fan and **not** a Cowboys fan, despite the fact that them 'boys beat the Bills in the Super Bowl. No big deal since it was the year that MJ finally pulled ahead of God in popularity. Speaking of the divine, the "Great One" didn't win his fifth Stanley Cup, but only because the curve of McSorley's stick was too long (Rumor has it that Etown goalie Chris Hepler has had the same problem). Well at least you could still make Gretzky's head bleed in Sega Hockey. Speaking of those suffering recent head injuries, the rights to Eric Lindros belonged to the Colorado Avalanche, but back then they were the Quebec Nordiques. Come to think of it, I also seem to recall hockey franchises in Hartford and Minnesota, and I could have sworn that LA had *two* football teams. On the local front ... hundreds turned out to throw marshmallows and see the Jays beat Messiah in the MAC soccer championships. The women (who hosted the Final Four this year) weren't nearly that successful, but then again they weren't allowed to set foot on the big Ira R. Herr field commonly referred to back then as "Skip's third child." Speaking of Etown's version of the Golden Dome, Arthur D. Roderick III coached Men's Tennis (don't ask for their record), and Ober was our athletic director and not just a dorm. Incidently field hockey didn't make the post-season, but not from a lack of talent, coaching or effort. Call it the Levinsky jinx, but the record shows that no team I regularly reported on ever qualified for a post-season. So after covering hockey for four plus years, I expect coach Yvonne Kauffman to be among the loudest of applauders when and if they finally call my name.

Well the movies have the Oscars, TV has the Emmys and national sports has the ESPYs, but in honor of my long undergraduate career, I thought a few Ski-Dogs were in order for Etown achievement during my tenure.

Best Athlete (male): Dan Webb '95. Honorable mentions go to iron man and iron lipped (never cussed) Charlie Grimes, Gary Yeager '96 (playing minor league in the Phillie's farm), as well as two sport stars Mike Schlotterbeck '95 (soccer, swimming) and Brad Karli (hoops/baseball), but Webb was the complete package of outstanding discipline, dedication, condition, skill and leadership. A multiple time all-MAC goalie, Etown would have hoisted a second national championship in soccer if not for a broken wrist suffered by Webb his senior season.

Best Athlete (female): Jackie Zimmerman. Honorable mentions go to Amy Bender (so good she had Skip begging for her) as well as hockey monster Heidi Balmer and Brenda Wessel, but you can't argue with a three time All-American who made a cliche out of the MAC title.

Best at Beer Pong: Better add an extra page for letters to the editor next week because I know this one's going to be controversial, but the best as far as I'm concerned was **Doug Panner '95**, who's skill at pong was rivaled only by love for Kodiak. Honorable mentions go to Maggie Nelis '97, Scott Fisher, Jeff Hagerty, Shane Serpico...and whoever else feels snubbed. Incidently back in the day ...throwing was illegal and you had to bounce!

Anyway it's been a great X years (we won't disclose) and I'm going to miss Etown a lot next year. Then again you never know...with two weeks left and my track record ... Etown might have to put up with me a little longer. Safe to say they would rather face a meteor.

Batsmen play league spoiler

By Dave Levinsky
Staff Writer

Poor pitching, cold bats, dreadful errors, questionable coaching — all are suspects when examining the carcass known as the 1998 Blue Jay Baseball season. It's over folks. Our boys are mathematically eliminated from post-season contention. Time to let a dead horse rest in peace.

There's only one problem.

This horse is still kicking up a storm and causing fits for some of the best teams in the country.

Take last Saturday, when the Jays traveled to Albright for a twinbill against the Commonwealth League leaders. Game one was the senior Bobby Lindsey show, as the Middletown senior put on his best Schilling/Maddux improv and shutout the home side 3-0 to earn the 28th win of his career.

Game two saw junior Keith Paukovits go the distance, but the real heroics came from the team's three and four hitters. Junior Scott Weigle and freshman John Struble, whose hot bats carried the team to a 7-4 win and series sweep. Struble, a rookie out of Sussex, N.J. went 6-for-8 with a double and pair of RBIs on the afternoon. Weigle was 3-for-7 with three RBIs and his performance at the plate and in the field left no doubt as to the major reason behind the team's recent seven win surge.

The Jays returned home to Herr Field to take on a powerful Allentown squad on Tuesday. Sophomore starter Derik Aasan gave the team nine innings of strong pitching, allowing only three runs on nine hits, but the Blue Jay bats found it impossible to solve the fastball of Centaur starter Brian Gillow. Still, down 3-0 in the ninth the team came painfully close to climbing all the way back, but with two on, senior Brad Karli's liner to right just couldn't find the gap. Talk about a season in microcosm.

A win Wednesday, however, would have made even the team's ugly 11-17-1 overall record, look agreeable. That's because the fourth ranked team in the nation, John Hopkins, was in town, and the home side was loose and primed for a big time upset.

Credit junior starter Dennis Chesgreen and the rest of the squad for putting out one heck of an effort in an 11-inning 11-6 loss. Chesgreen especially showed guts galore as he went eight and one third innings while limiting the much talked about Hopkins lineup to just four runs. Case in point — Hopkins superstar John Christ, who entered the game hitting .505 with over 50 RBIs was held to an 0-for-6 showing by Chesgreen and a 1-for-7 collar on the day.

Weigle was also outstanding from, well, everywhere. He came a homer shy of the cycle from the plate, had at least five outstanding catches in the field and struck out four in his season's debut on the mound in relief of Chesgreen. Unfortunately it wasn't enough as the powerful Hopkins bats took over in the 11th to close out the win.

Yesterday, against foe Millersville, freshman Bryan Pittinger had a strong showing in a 7-2 loss to the Div. II powerhouse.

Junior Nolan Cassell proved to be the offensive star, going 3-for-3 with a 2-run dinger.

"At this point, we are trying to play spoiler and working towards next year," said freshman Jared Ness. "The team is trying to build a general confidence and a winning attitude that can carry over.

MACs to challenge golfers

By Darryn Peffley
Circulation Manager

After an up and down, but mostly positive regular season, the Blue Jay Golf squad's long wait for the MAC Championships is finally over. Call it youthful optimism if you will, but there is an undeniable sense of confidence around the team. A 4-5 record doesn't tell the whole story for a team that showed significant improvement every time it hit the links.

"It was never a question of our talent, but mentally we are more prepared to play than we were early on," said sophomore Jon Sears.

"We're ahead of where I thought we'd be at this point in the season," said Head Coach Keith Marks, "I'm very pleased with how we're playing."

The team's final tune-up came this past weekend when they took part in the District II Cross Creek Golf Classic at Hershey Country Club. The first round was shaved to nine holes because of rain. Sears' score of 39 was the catalyst for the team's first day score of 174. Fellow sophomore Chris Ehrhart carded a 44, while junior Skip Weber shot a 45. Freshman Pat Day's score was one stroke behind Weber's at 46.

The overall championship was determined by adding the score of the nine holes to a regular round of 18 for a total of 27. The Blue Jays two day total was 510, good enough to place them 11th out of 15 teams. Sears' two day total was 118, while Weber's was 129. Day was two strokes behind Weber and junior Brendon Weaver carded a 135.

It will take a strong showing to win the always competitive championship, but Marks feels his team will be more than ready for the event. The Championships start today and will end on Sunday.

"I think the top teams will be Susquehanna, Moravian and hopefully us," said Marks with enthusiasm. "We've recently beaten King's and Widener, two teams that were predicted to finish ahead of us."

Sears, one of the many players who has led the team's late season push, agrees, "We have so much potential. It's just a matter of us continuing to play well."

Marks feels his team can't help but feel a little pressured while competing for a championship.

"This is what they've played for all year. It will get to them somewhat," he said. "But we've faired well in pressure situations before. I really think that we'll be one of the top three teams in the end."

Between the Lines

Total Numbers — The combined record of this year's spring sports programs is a very respectable 45-43-1. With the baseball team below norm, it has been the netters who have led the charge with a school record 14-3 showing.

The Next Knoblauch? — Senior softball sensation Lora Crawford recently surpassed the team record for doubles in a single season. She currently has 13 on the season. Crawford also recently overtook the record for games played in a career with 133.

Baseball Blanker — The Batsmen got their first shutout of the season last week, when senior Bobby Lindsey took the mound and blanked Juniata 2-0. After a slow start, Lindsey has pieced together back-to-back gems.

Netters suffer narrow setback to Albright

Chance for redemption begins with playoffs vs. Drew tomorrow

By Eric Cushing
Sports Editor

Albright won the battle of Commonwealth league powers this past Saturday in Reading, but the ultimate determination may yet lay ahead. Yes, the loss was detrimental, but no it has not left the Men's Tennis program helpless in its quest for a MAC crown. In a sense, it has made the journey more difficult but by no means unattainable.

Instead of hosting the semi's and the final round of the league tourney, Etown will have to hit the road, likely for both matches. The first will take place at Drew tomorrow. A subsequent victory will in all likelihood lead to a rematch with the aforementioned Lions from Albright.

The showdown in Reading brought what many might expect, a dogfight. The hosts prevailed with a 5-4 win. Freshman Wieger Moen did what he has done all season, by securing a 6-2, 6-3 victory in first singles. However, sophomore Brian Schuck fell 6-3, 7-6 at the two spot. Senior Jon Flood continued his consistent play with a 6-2, 6-2 disposal of third seeded Jon Schappell.

Unfortunately, Albright seized the final three singles competitions and led 4-2 going into doubles play. The tandem of Moen/Schuck battled to an epic 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 (8-6) marathon win at first doubles. Flood and sophomore Scott Czerwonka endured a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 (8-6) triumph at the two spot, but Etown failed to take the other doubles match and went home in defeat.

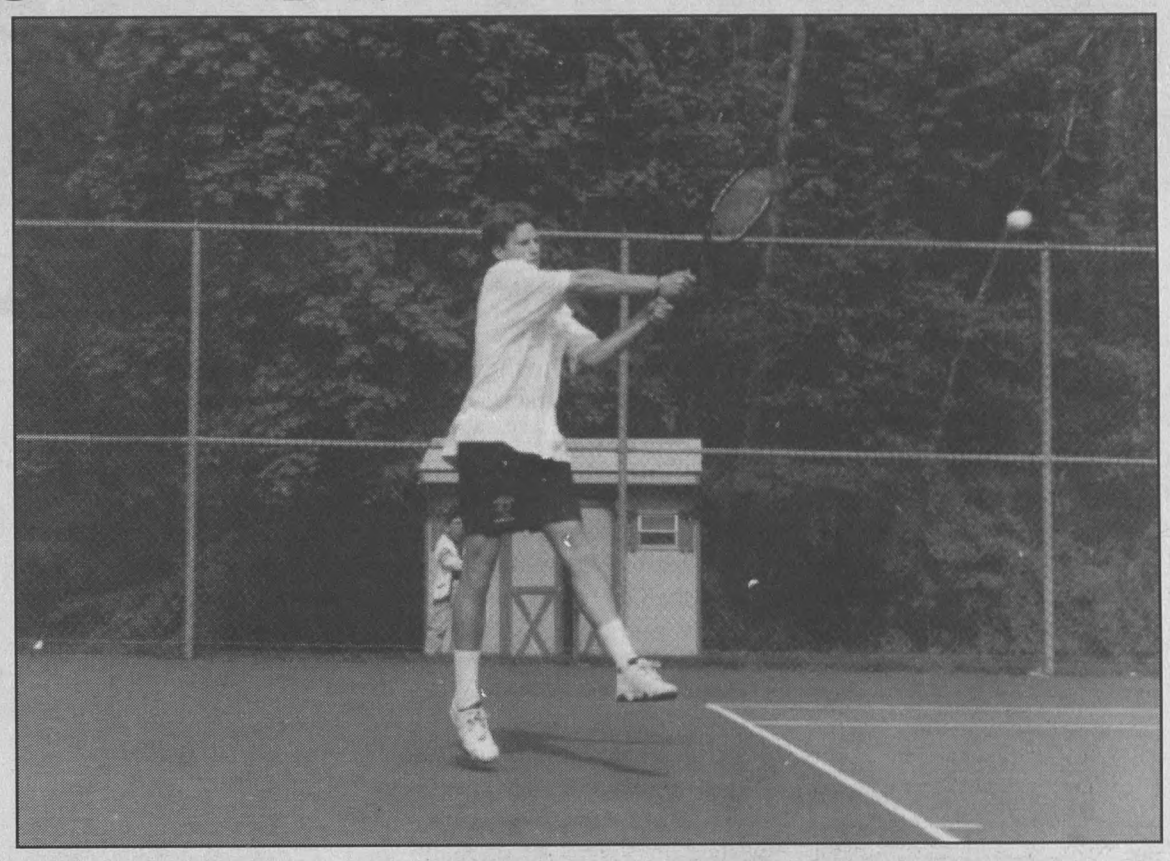
However, keep in mind that all the doubles matches are played at once. Thus, the Jays realized the loss with the quick defeat in third doubles, in the process avoiding the mental anguish of a last match, last second setback.

"It was a real tight match, it could have gone either way," said senior Dave Oswald. "But we now have a feel for how they play. If we get them again we will have a helluva chance to beat them."

With the possibility of a letdown looming, Etown bounced league rival Leb. Val. on Tuesday, in the process securing their spot in the MAC playoffs with a 7-2 drubbing. Moen, Schuck, Flood and Oswald won in singles action. Moen/Schuck, Flood/sophomore Justin Fisher and freshman Gurtej Singh/sophomore Kevin Holton all were victorious duos in doubles play.

"We came back strong," said Oswald. "The Albright loss did not take a lot out of us mentally because it was not a final match defeat."

The win improved the Jays to 13-3 overall and 5-1 in the Commonwealth. The mark set a new program record for wins, previously recorded in 1992.



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian

Freshman Weiger Moen continued his unbeaten play with a win this past week in action at Etown. Moen finished the regular season an unbeaten 14-0. The men are primed and ready for conference playoffs which will be served tomorrow.

On Wednesday, Etown wrapped up the regular season with a 6-1 non-league triumph over Cabrini. Winners were Czerwonka, Oswald, Holton, sophomore Palsgrove and Fisher. The Jays swept doubles play as well.

For the season, Moen, who sat out the Cabrini win, finished 14-0. Schuck shored up the two slot with an 11-2 showing and Flood was solid all season at the three with an 11-3 mark. Czerwonka (12-5), Oswald (11-6) and Palsgrove (12-5) were impressive throughout as well.

The table is now set for a very interesting postseason. Etown must travel now to play the Rangers of Drew.

"Drew will be tough," said Oswald. "It is a three hour bus trip so there will be some lag for us. They are very strong in the top three and then there is some inexperience. It's going to be up to the four, five and six seeds to be the difference."

Forget the rest, SU twinbill to be final test

By Nate Smeltz
Staff Writer

After a sluggish start to the '98 spring campaign, the softballer's season appeared to be heading towards rock bottom. Since then, however, the club has rebounded to gain respectability and is constantly improving with each trip to the diamond. Despite possessing a losing record (16-17 overall, 7-5 MAC), the squad is still in the thick of the MAC playoff hunt.

Etown began this week's action with a visit to take on nationally ranked Messiah. The Falcons dominated the Jays, tossing back-to-back shutouts en route to capturing a doubleheader sweep.

Senior Lora Crawford and freshman Kristy Nowell combined for Etown's only hits in game one, while junior Erin Reynolds and freshman Michelle Casserly belted out singles in the nightcap.

Tuesday, the Jays traveled for a non-conference twinbill to Franklin & Marshall. In the opener, Etown scattered three runs throughout the game to squeak past the Diplomats by a margin of 3-2.

Highlighting the win was the record-setting performance of Crawford. She became the first softball member in school history to play in 130 games throughout her career. Crawford also singled in a much needed security run in the top half of the seventh inning to help seal the victory. Senior Missy Grey and junior Kristy Kordich each ripped two hits as well.

Etown was not as fortunate in game two. The Jays jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning before F & M retaliated with five runs over the next three innings to roll to a tight 5-4 triumph.

The women slugger's offensive attack was led by the hot bat of Crawford (3-for-4 with an RBI), along with Reynolds and Kordich who tallied an RBI apiece.

Yesterday, the softballers traveled to Western Maryland to take on the Green Terror in a non-league twinbill.

The first game saw strong performances both on the mound and at the dish.

Freshman Angela Moyer got the nod and pitched well enough to win and improve her record to 5-3 on the season.

At the plate, the Jays got 2-hit performances out of sophomore Vikki Detweiler, Crawford and freshman Melissa Reinhardt.

The real heroics in this game came in the top of the 7th inning with things looking bleak for the squad, as they trailed 3-2. The team rallied and scored three runs to tally a win.

The second game saw a host of errors lead to a 9-7 Etown loss. Sophomore Linda Milnes was on the hill and went the distance, but the four errors, leading to six unearned runs, sunk her chance at a win.

The Jays saw two-hit performances from freshman Kelly Spence, Crawford and Reinhardt.

Etown continues its quest for a playoff berth Saturday when the team travels to Susquehanna for a major MAC Commonwealth showdown. It comes down to this: win two and you're in the playoffs, lose just one and your season is over.



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Intramural Update

The Men's Softball league has the "Wack-Its," captained by Matt "The General" Squarcia at 5-0. They are followed by Kevin Yardley's "Studly Roosters" at 4-0. Playoffs will include the top four teams and begin on Monday May 4.

In Coed Volleyball, senior Liz Bishard's "High-N-Ten-CT" is an unbeaten 7-0 and will lead the playoff charge that begins this Monday.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Baseball — Batters not throwing in the towel, as they upset Albright in Commonwealth tilt.
See page 14

Men's Tennis — Netters looking to do some damage as MAC tournament looms on horizon.
See page 15

Bender awarded Female Athlete of the Year

By Nick Lashinsky
Asst. Sports Editor

Although the old sports adage reads "there's no 'I' in team," a single player who shows tremendous individual greatness can make the group around her achieve more and play to their highest potential. This is the case with senior Amy Bender. She was one of the major reasons that the Women's Soccer team was so dominant this season and one of the chief reasons that the team fought its way into the NCAA Final Four in its first appearance ever in the big dance.

Career

Since arriving at the campus of Elizabethtown College four years ago, this Woodstown, N.J. native has always been a force to be reckoned with in the defensive backfield.

It was not always as much fun for her, though. Her freshman year, she played halfback and simply did not like the position. That spring, she moved back, so to speak, and her daunting task since then has been to play marking back — the defender who is assigned to mark the opposing team's best forward. Bender has exceeded expectations and made a name for herself in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. She has been named MAC All-Star three times and has been a two-time Regional All-American.

On her career, Bender has recorded eight goals and 11 assists, for a total of 27 points.

Dream Season

When this past season began last August, no one could have predicted a more sensational outcome than what was achieved by Bender and the team. The squad posted a 19-4-3 record and highlighted their breakthrough season with a trip to the NCAA Final Four in their first-ever tournament appearance.

As if this was not enough, Bender was named to the 1997 NCAA Div. III Women's Soccer All-Tournament Team as the leader of a defense that amazingly allowed only one goal in five tournament games.

She started all of Etown's 26 games in 1997 and recorded one goal and eight assists on the year, while anchoring a defense that allowed only 17 goals all season. Her lone goal was a clutch one — the game-winner in a 3-0 Blue Jay victory over arch-rival Messiah College. Elizabethtown posted an astounding 15 shutouts on the season, no doubt due in large part to the dominance of Bender.

The season's end brought the biggest of all individual accomplishments. Bender was named a member of the second-team NSCAA/Umbro Div. III All-American for the 1997 season. She is only the second woman to be given this honor in the ten-year history of the Women's Soccer program here at Elizabethtown.

"This season was simply wonderful," she said. "I knew that we could make the tournament and make some noise. I think that we could have won it all. This couldn't have come at a better time, it meant so much to have this kind of season my senior year. Just the experience of bonding with the team at the end of the season was something I will never forget."

What They Say

Everyone on the team looked up to her," said fellow senior defensive standout Rebecca Coble. "She was so very consistent and gave 150 percent every game."

"If I or someone else in the backfield made a mistake," added Coble, "or if something collapsed, Amy was always there to pick us up and save the day. She enjoyed knowing Coach (Barry Dohner) trusted her with marking the number one girl on the opposing team. She accepted the role as her responsibility and she rose to the occasion every time."

"She was a team player," said junior stopper Suzy Uber. "She always credited the team with any gains she made personally. Without question Amy was one of the best defenders around. She definitely deserved the All-American honor. The award reflects all of her great work and effort on the field."

The Future

Look into the crystal ball that is Amy Bender's future and soccer will definitely be there. She will graduate Etown this spring with an Education degree and wishes to coach at the high school level. As far as playing is concerned, she would also like to continue to play. She'd like to earn a position on the Delaware Genies, a professional team, but nothing is guaranteed. Bender has been in contact with the coach, and intends on practicing with the team when the time is right.

Amy Bender has enjoyed a very successful career here at Elizabethtown. "The All-American award was never expected," she said. "I was very excited to receive it — it put a nice touch on the season and my career."



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Senior Amy Bender anchored one of the nation's best defenses, leading her club to a Final Four appearance. This year was the first time in team history the Blue Jays made the national tournament and they made their journey a most-memorable one.

Honor Roll

First Runner-up — Jackie Zimmerman — Six time All-American and undoubtedly the most dominant female swimmer in school history ... won the honor last season and was as deserving as any this season.

Women's Soccer — Kristy Wade — 22 goals and all-region honors for star soph. on a Final Four squad.

Women's Soccer — Meredith Uber — A defensive waterplug who covers the entire field. A two time league all-star, as well as all region honors.

Field Hockey/Softball — Lora Crawford — Owns school record for doubles in a season and games played in softball, as well as a mainstay in the starting lineup for field hockey since 1995.

Volleyball — Liz Bishard — Owner of numerous spiker records and without question one of the finest athletes to ever play the sport at Etown.

Women's Tennis — Jen Timmins/Mary Boebel — This dynamic doubles duo performed very well at MACs, taking second place ... The seniors also combined for a total of 45 career wins.

Women's Basketball — Brenda Wessel — The senior is one of the best all around women's hoops players in school history ... B-Wes earned MAC Player of the Year honors for the 97-98 campaign and is a 1,000 career point scorer.

Field Hockey — Alison Brunner — Senior with incredible durability and skill for four years in the net.

Women's Basketball — Shauntae Stancil — Junior standout was a MAC All-Star, a rebounding machine and the team's leading shot blocker, as well as a scoring threat in the low-post.

Women's Softball — Kristy Kordich — Junior standout is currently hitting over .400 on the season and is the team's number one RBI producer.

Women's Softball — Kristy Nowell — Freshman force on the mound with a 2.05 ERA and at the plate.

Cross Country — Meena Gray — Consistent runner all season, finished 22nd at MACs as a rook.

Women's Swimming — Brooke Knepper/Lindsey Texter/Tara Auwarter/Tina Connors — Combined with Zimmerman to create one of the most dominant forces in swimming history, as witnessed by the first MAC title in the team's 25 years.

B4

The Elizabethtown

Elizabethtown College One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022-2298

May 1, 1998 Vol. 55, No. 24

Inside

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Student Senate urges administration for more input in faculty searches.

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Seniors bid a fond farewell to the College in Myrtle Beach and beyond.

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STYLE

Heather Peavey does what she does best — bitch.

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SPORTS

Men's tennis falls one game short of the MAC title to Albright last Monday.

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Students angered by department decision

By Kim Zuaro
News Editor

The department of psychology has decided to create a sixth tenure-tracked position for the upcoming school year. After participating in a nationwide search for the best candidate, the department has chosen John Ruscio. This decision has angered some students on campus because it has left Assistant Professor of Psychology Caroline Dillon without a job.

According to Elizabeth Rider, associate professor of psychology and department chair, Dillon is currently a part-time faculty member who is only under a one year contract. In past years, Dillon would have to wait until contracts were sent out during the summer in order to find out whether she would be re-hired for the next year, Rider said.

The department decided to upgrade Dillon's job to a full-time tenure-tracked position because of the "fairly high number of majors and minors," Rider explained. "It made sense to create another position. The faculty load is one of the highest on campus."

Since Dillon was only working part-time under a one year contract, Rider explained that the new position was "not her spot." For any tenure-tracked position, the College "normally does a national search," she said. The department "was no different in doing a national search."

According to Rider, the search was narrowed down to three final candidates. Dillon was among the members of this group.

Student input was taken into consideration, according to Rider. In mid-April, students were invited to eat lunch with the candidates; this gave students the opportunity to meet and speak with each one, she said.

In addition, the students' opinions were taken into consideration through verbal feedback, Rider said. "Some students felt that we should have written forms," she added.

Three colloquiums were also held; students were given the opportunity to express their opinions during this time, Rider said. She added that the department "even canceled classes so students could attend." However, the colloquiums were "sparsely attended," Rider said. "There was only one student who came to all three colloquiums."

"I'm disappointed that more students didn't get involved," she said.

However, some students have expressed anger over the hiring of Ruscio in place of Dillon. "The department didn't consider our feelings," said senior Michelle Gantz. "What we had to say had no relevance."

Dillon "teaches the hardest courses; students still love her the most," said Gantz.

It was a "shame that they let Dr. Dillon go," sophomore Christina Connors said. "Dr. Dillon was an instrumental part of the department."

According to Connors, she did attend the luncheon with Ruscio as well as one of the presentations. Connors felt that the department "still should have notified students through e-mail or fliers so that they could voice their opinions."

Some students have expressed their disapproval by talking to Rider, however others decided to bring their concerns to Provost and Dean of the Faculty Ronald McAllister, according to Rider.

Last Tuesday, seven students appeared in McAllister's office with "expressed unhappiness about the process of the search," he said. They felt "Dillon had been disadvantaged." These students believed that during the process "they should have had a more active role."

According to senior, psychology major, Sara Jones,

Continued on page 4

Vandals strike during TGIS weekend

By Jason Bugg
Co-Asst. Editor

During TGIS weekend numerous incidents of vandalism occurred in Ober and Brinser Residence Halls.

"Overall the day was a great success. It's a shame that someone had to tarnish the spirit of such an event," said Director of Residence Life Robert Mikus.

According to Jack Longenecker, director of Campus Security, he and his staff expected that there would be more vandalism during the TGIS weekend.

Mikus explained that the fact that there were alumni and former students of the College on campus contributed to the problems.

"We have some promising leads," he said.

Friday night a window was broken and a fire alarm was pulled on Brinser 2-South, according to Longenecker.

In the Ober basement at 2:45 a.m. Saturday night a smoke detector was set off.

Longenecker said that the hallway smelled of spray deodorant and this may have been used to set off the detector.

Early Saturday morning an Environmental Services staff member discovered a multitude of acts of vandalism in Brinser.

According to the Campus Security incident card, the following incidents of vandalism were reported:

Outside the Southeast end of the building there were two broken mirrors and a broken McDonald's sign.

Two mirrors were pulled off the wall in the 2-South bathroom. One of the mirrors was partially removed from the wall and the second was covered with shaving cream.

The entire hallway of 2-South was covered with broken beer bottles.

A small amount of garbage was scattered in the hallway of 1-North and 2-North.

Pie and cake were rubbed into the carpet on one half of the hall and thrown at the wall on 2-North.

In the 1-South bathroom a storm window was knocked out and a hole was punched through the window.

During the day Saturday Plant Operations staff members and Campus Security officers witnessed residents of a first floor room of Brinser attempting to kick out their window frame.

Longenecker said that later in the day when Campus Security went to the first floor room they saw a "large variety of empty beer cans."

At 1:10 a.m. Sunday morning it was reported that a frosted storm window was broken in the bathroom of Ober B-2.

When an Environmental Services staff member reported to work on Sunday morning they again found numerous incidents of vandalism.

According to the Campus Security incident card, the following acts of vandalism were committed:

The receiver of the phone in the lobby of Brinser was pulled out of the wall unit and a chair was leaned against the resident assistant's door.

In the bathroom on 1-South three shower curtains were pulled down.

Garbage was thrown every-

Continued on page 4

At Odds

Is it necessary to make Earth Day a holiday?



Nick McCue

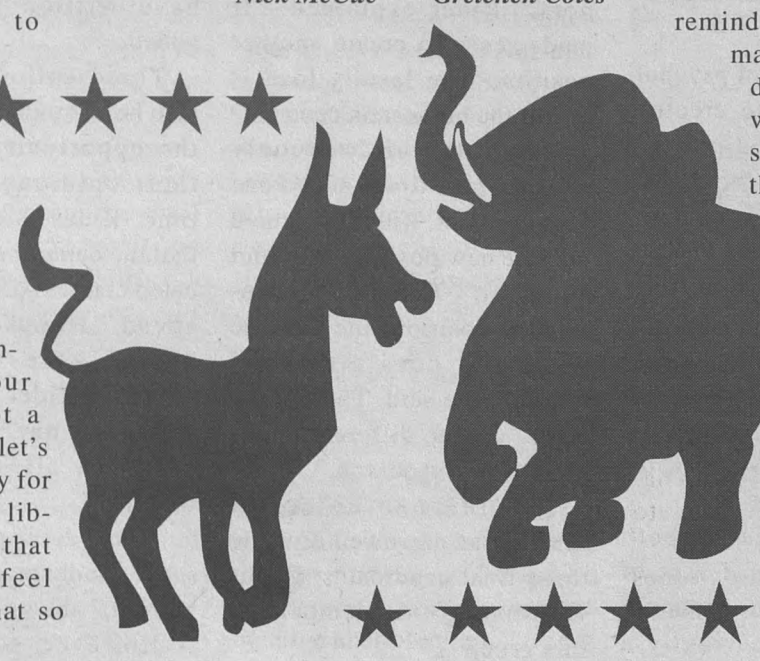


Gretchen Coles

Every Earth Day, millions of people around the world celebrate the miracle of a planet streaming with life. There is a reason why we have Earth Day. We don't have Mars Day, or a Jupiter Day. Earth Day is in honor of life. Not every planet has plants, wildlife or even an atmosphere. Sometimes we need a reminder that these things are special and not to be taken for granted. History has shown that we do take these things for granted, and that we can damage or even destroy them.

Earth Day not only helps all of us bleeding heart liberals feel good about ourselves, but it also reminds all those cold unfeeling conservatives that the environment is important to at least some of us and that we are not going to let them forget about it.

Earth Day is not necessary, but that doesn't mean it isn't good. Holidays are supposed to make us feel a little better about ourselves, and that's why Earth Day should be, and is, a holiday. Earth Day helps remind us all how special our planet is, and it also helps realize that we have to be responsible for our living environment. Nobody wants to live in a garbage dump. One day out of the year to get people motivated into awareness about the condition of our planet is not a bad thing. So let's take Earth Day for what it is, a liberal holiday that makes us feel good ... Is that so wrong?



I commend the efforts of all those who spend time trying to preserve our environment, but do we really need a holiday to celebrate it? Our Earth is important, and we should do all we can to preserve it, but not because of some holiday designed to remind us that we, as humans in the post-Industrial Revolution world, are responsible for destroying the planet.

Earth Day brings with it all the connotations presented by many liberal environmentalists that the Earth is in shambles and is going to self destruct unless we act now. Nothing could be further from the truth. The Earth has been around for millions of years, and one generation of humans is not going to destroy it.

The ecosystem is not that fragile. The Earth is not getting warmer at a rapidly increasing rate (actually it has become slightly cooler), all the trees aren't being killed off (there are more trees now then a decade ago), and civilized man has not destroyed the ozone. These are all claims by avid environmentalists trying to scare the general population into protecting the environment.

So let's not help the environment because it's a certain holiday, or because we feel we have to, or in order to make us feel good. Let's help the environment because we want to. Americans are not children; they do not have to be guilt — tripped into doing something good.

Clinton Rebuffs Scandal Queries

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Clinton dismissed questions about the Monica Lewinsky scandal during a White House news conference today. The president, who has previously denied allegations that he had an affair with the former White House intern and asked her to lie about it, said he has no more to say about the matter. Asked today if he believes independent counsel Kenneth Starr is "out to get" him, Clinton said the American people can draw their own conclusions. Clinton also hailed more positive economic news as sign of an "American economic renaissance," but said he opposes spending any budget surpluses on domestic programs until the Social Security system is fixed.

Monica Could Still Get Deal

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Monica Lewinsky, the woman at the heart of alleged White House sex and cover-up, could now be called to testify before a grand jury — but she could still get some kind of immunity from prosecution if she talks. Lewinsky's lawyers say she had a deal with independent counsel Kenneth Starr's team that would have protected her from being charged with any wrongdoing if she testifies before a grand jury. But sources close to the case say a federal court has found no such immunity agreement existed. However, experts say an immunity deal could still be worked out to get Lewinsky to testify.

Baker: IRS Agent Framed Him

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U.S. senators who have been hearing stories of IRS abuse heard from one of their former colleagues today. Former Majority Leader Howard Baker told the Senate Finance Committee that he was falsely targeted by an Internal Revenue Service agent who was trying to promote his own career. Baker says he's angry that the agent not only tried to frame him but also "reported his bogus allegations" to the FBI and the Justice Department. The committee is in its third day of hearings in advance of the full Senate's consideration of IRS overhaul legislation next week.

1 Dead, 3 Hurt in Robbery

CARMEL, Ind. (Reuters) — Authorities say a bandit who "just went berserk" entered a bank in Carmel today and opened fire, killing a teller and wounding three others, one of them critically. A manhunt was under way for a male suspect who was believed to be on foot. Two other people may have been in a getaway car waiting outside the Key Bank, located in a shopping mall in the city of 35,000 just north of Indianapolis. A second robbery occurred about the same time on the northwest side of Indianapolis not far from Carmel and a suspect apparently was wounded and caught. In the Indianapolis robbery, employees were herded into a vault but no one was injured.

U.S. Economy Zooming

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The government says the economy grew at a surprisingly brisk pace in the first quarter but inflation remained at 1960s levels, which analysts said should help persuade the Federal Reserve to hold off from raising interest rates. Gross Domestic Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economy, grew at a 4.2 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said. Together with a separate report showing modest increases in labor costs, the data ignited a financial market rally that drove stock and bond prices higher after days of uneasiness over a possible increase in rates.

Democrats Launch Counterattack

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Top Democrats launched a counterattack today against U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, accusing him of abusing his position by prejudging the result of congressional investigations. House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt demanded Gingrich withdraw from involvement in a campaign finance probe and from consideration of any report that may be presented by a special prosecutor looking into the conduct of President Clinton. He said in a letter to Gingrich that outspoken comments by the Georgia Republican this week accusing Clinton and other Democrats of corruption and cover-ups, made clear Gingrich was incapable of "a fair and impartial investigation."



Microsoft Challenge Readied

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Connecticut's attorney general confirms reports that a coalition of state attorneys general is ready to take legal action against Microsoft. Richard Blumenthal says the coalition of 11 to 13 states is set to bring an antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft to block it from releasing its new Windows 98 software, which is to hit the market in June. Blumenthal says the lawsuit will focus on what he calls "the stranglehold" that Microsoft has on so much of the computer operating systems market and the way it exercises that power over related products.

N. Ireland Bomb Defused

BELFAST (Reuters) — A massive car bomb believed to have been planted by dissident pro-Irish republicans was defused today in the Northern Irish town of Lisburn, headquarters of the British army in the province. A police spokesman said the device had been discovered in the vehicle after several telephone warnings were received. In London, Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam said she suspected the bomb was planted by the Continuity IRA, a splinter group determined to wreck peace efforts in Northern Ireland.

Long travels overseas to celebrate BCA program

By Jason Bugg
Co-Asst. Editor

President Theodore Long visited Philipps University in Marburg, Germany to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program April 14 - 15.

"The program is stronger than ever," said Long. "We're having record enrollments in the BCA program."

The College sent 44 students overseas through the BCA program this year, more than any other Brethren college.

According to Long, the festivities at Philipps were both celebratory and informational. The first day's festivities honored BCA's success and history.

The second day was filled with informative presentations, he said.

Werner Schaal, president of Philipps University, discussed the role of international education for German universities.

Executive Director of the BCA program Allen Deeter, spoke about the philosophy of BCA and its relation to overseas study.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of Religion at the University of La Verne, in La Verne, Cal. John Gingrich provided a student perspective of the BCA program discussing things that he learned from his overseas study.

Gingrich studied at Philipps University from 1965-66 and served as director in 1979-80.

Long explained that the BCA program has no plans for immediate expansion to new sites.

Management of the current sites is the highest priority, he said.

Deeter will be retiring in summer 1999 and a new executive director will need to be found. Any expansions to the program would take place following this administrative transition.

"We've plateaued in terms of the number of programs. We have 11 sites around the world," Long said.

Six of the 11 sites are located in Europe and the other five are in China, Japan, Mexico, Ecuador and India, according to Long.

The program in Mexico does not have a high enrollment, Long said.

"We're going to have a full-time director (in Mexico) to be able to give students the kind of service they need and see if we can build up the program," he said.

According to Long, the presidents of the six Brethren colleges in the country make up the BCA program board of directors.

The board of directors meets twice a year to discuss issues relating to the BCA program such as the budget, the program director appointments, policies for staff and the method to monitor the programs.

The celebration participants had the opportunity to visit the town of Schwazenau where the Church of the Brethren was founded.

In the past there has never been a contract or agreement with Philipps University.

Long explained that during his visit to Germany an agreement with the University was formalized.

According to Long, Marburg was the first site for the BCA program in 1963.

In the late 1960s John Esbenshade, a new member of the board of trustees studied in Marburg, he said.

The BCA board of directors will meet again in November 1998 at Bridgewater College, in Bridgewater, Va.

Long said that ultimately it would be nice to see 100 students studying abroad each year.

"I think it's really important in a world like ours," Long said. "We have so many wonderful opportunities now."

This summer Kurt Barnada, associate professor of modern languages, will become the College's director of international studies.

He will work with international students who study at the College as well as with students from the College who wish to study overseas.

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Lab hours extended

By Marnie Kinney
Asst. Copy Editor

As finals week approaches students are wrapping up projects and finishing papers, requiring them to spend more time in the computer labs on campus. To meet student requests, lab hours have been extended for the remainder of the semester.

According to Ron Heasley, director of academic computing, numerous conversations with Student Senate provided him with an awareness for further availability of the Nicarry and Esbenshade computer labs. Beginning just after Easter recess, the lab hours were extended from 11 p.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday, he said. Lab assistants monitoring Nicarry 108 and 234 were asked to acquire an additional thirty minute shift to cover the extra hour, according to Heasley.

Former Student Senate President Sara Jones said the concern expressed by students began last year. According to Jones, before presenting the issue and requesting a change, Student Senate wanted "hard evidence." The Information Technological Design Team met with Student Senate to "explore the benefits" of such changes as extended hours in Nicarry and the updating of machinery in the 24-hour labs Jones said.

Jones stated that the request for additional hours in the computer labs "opened their (technology department) eyes to the need for computers. This is just one small step in advancement," she said.

Nicarry lab assistants are currently collecting data on lab attendance, however the hour extension is now only a temporary adjustment to the original schedule, Heasley explained. In addition, lab attendance is usually down in the first few weeks of the semester, making the extension more necessary at midterm. A computer lab schedule for next semester will be designed based on the usage, determined by statistical examination of the labs, according to Heasley.

According to Jones, student concerns were expressed regarding labs in Esbenshade as well. Ronald Shubert, professor of mathematics and department chair, explained that because the Esbenshade labs provided students with a high-quality printer, mini-tab statistical software and access to the Internet, it was very popular, with half the computers in use most of the time. Shubert expressed his desire to "keep the lab open as much as possible."

"I think labs should be open on Saturdays," sophomore Jill Barket said. "Especially now when people have projects and papers to write, they should be open more often."

"Weekends are more of a problem," Shubert said. "We have to be concerned about the security of the equipment at all times." He also explained that finding lab assistants to cover the weekend shift would be difficult.

According to sophomore Daniel Williams II, accomodating the extra hour in Esbenshade "has not really been much of a problem." He added that "the students are using the lab" during the extended hour, as well. Williams explained that the lab assistants were notified of the extension and covering the additional hour was voluntary.

Sophomore Steve Borst, student assistant at the Computer Help Desk, feels that the extended lab schedule is beneficial because "too often students without computers make use of the labs later at night." He added that "an extra hour can make a difference" when completing papers and projects. Borst explained that some lab assistants were against working until midnight but based on student concerns, Heasley agreed to experiment with the hours for the remainder of the semester. "So far, things have worked out," Borst added.

Junior Brad Wolf, computer lab assistant in both Nicarry 108 and 234, feels that the additional hour is a good idea. Wolf explained that he has worked in the IBM and MAC labs for the past three years and that "the end of the semester is always very busy" with most students utilizing the IBM lab. According to Wolf, many students were still using the computers when the lab closed at 11 p.m. Because of the consistent use of labs at the end of the semester, most lab assistants approve of the schedule adjustment, Wolf said.

According to Shubert, students should be aware that the Esbenshade lab is often occupied during the day by scheduled classes. A schedule of requested time is posted every week, allowing students to plan around occupied time slots, he said.

Student Senate pleas for student input

By Kim Zuaro
News Editor

In light of recent events surrounding faculty searches, former Student Senate president Sara Jones, sent a letter to Provost and Dean of the Faculty Ronald McAllister on Mon. April 27, requesting that the role of students in the search for full-time professors be discussed. Jones was president at the time the letter was written.

According to McAllister, Jones' letter indicated that students have been valued members on such administrative search committees as those for the president, provost and dean of college life. In addition, students have also held comparable positions on both the Coordinator of multi-cultural affairs and residence life search committees.

However, Jones felt that when the search involved faculty memberships, there were "tremendous inconsistencies in regard to the role of our student body."

The letter called for "a more uniform approach." Jones proposed that at least one student from the academic department with the full-time opening be included as a member of the search committee. This student would become an active participant in the committee and documentation would reflect such a role, Jones said in her letter.

"I think we did a very outstanding and objective job with the letter," she said.

While the letter was prompted by events which transpired in the department of psychology this past week, the situation was not specifically mentioned. "We used senator's input who are involved in almost every major," Jones explained. "It was discussed in a more broad example."

In response to Jones' letter, McAllister answered that he was aware that some changes needed to be made in the way in which the College conducts its faculty searches.

"I intend to pursue this issue with the faculty in September," he said.

According to McAllister, several searches will be done in different departments next year beginning as early as October. He will speak with Kevin Duffy, newly elected Student Senate president about possible changes for the upcoming school year, McAllister said. A discussion with Duffy in August or September would be an appropriate time to bring up this question, he added.

According to McAllister, departments conducting faculty searches host several colloquiums and presentations to provide students with a chance to meet each candidate.

In order for students to effectively voice their opinions, perhaps written evaluation forms should be given in the future to students who attend these presentations, he said. However, McAllister stressed that students must attend all of the presentations in order for the department to consider their views.

However, the College "doesn't publicize them (the colloquiums) to the campus, according to McAllister. He felt that if these presentations were opened up to the entire campus, the college would be more capable of understanding the views of students.

McAllister also agreed with Student Senate's idea to have students serve on the search committee. It "would formalize students' opinions," he said.

Wednesday at 10



Jen Cockerill/The Etownian

Seniors Angela Gates, Natalie Miller and junior Jen McLuckie formed a piano trio to play the fourth movement of Schumann's "Fantasy Pieces" at Wednesday's Fine and Performing Arts Recital.

Department

Continued from page 1

"we went to represent the psychology department and other students because there was a broad realm of students that worked with her."

McAllister clarified that he did not share the opinions of the students.

According to McAllister, the students "felt the vote in the department had been less than unanimous."

The meeting with McAllister was more helpful for the future more than anything else, said Jones.

However, the hiring of Ruscio was "a clear consensus inside and outside of the department," said Rider. Ruscio was "the best qualified candidate given the description of the job."

According to Rider, more students have come in who have been supportive of the decision rather than against it.

"It was a very painful decision for us. She's a good friend to all of us," she added. The decision had been made after many sleepless nights, Rider said.

She felt that the department "did take into account all aspects including student input."

According to Jones, on Tue. April 28, there was a meeting for students to discuss the issue further.

"I've never seen that many psychology majors and minors at one meeting before," she said.

The department "is comfortable with our choice," Rider said. The College "got the best person for the decision."

Rider said that the department will not reconsider their decision.

Vandalism

Continued from page 1

where and food was soaked into the carpet on 1-North.

Three toilet stall curtains were torn down and stuffed into the toilets in the 2-North bathroom.

On 2-South trash and glass were scattered everywhere.

In the 2-South bathroom a toilet paper roll cover was ripped off.

A broken mirror in Ober B-2 was also discovered Sunday morning.

On Brinser 2-North a no parking sign was pushed through a window.

According to Mikus, the environmental services staff cleaned up after the vandals.

Mikus explained that when there is a weekend such as TGIS there is always the possibilty of more problems.

He said that the Residence Life staff was prepared for increased problems this past weekend, but they did not expect any.

Longenecker said that the vandalism in Brinser over TGIS weekend was worse last year.

Mikus said that the vandalism this year and last year was less than it was three years ago during TGIS.

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ACROSS CAMPUS

Do you have a story idea — something you'd like to see in The Etownian? Do you have tidbits about your clubs, your academic departments or your peers that you think people should know about? If so, The Etownian would love to about it. You can reach us at ext. 1132.



CLUBS

Auditions held for Concert Choir

The College's Concert Choir is looking for men and women interested in singing. Students chosen will also have the opportunity to travel to Europe. Auditions will be held Tue. May 5 and Thur. May 7. Students interested should call ext. 1212 to set up an audition time.

Melica Hosts free concert

Melica will be hosting a free concert for faculty, staff and administrators on Wed. May 6 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in The Roost. Coffee, tea and cookies will be provided. For more information, contact Shelby Frankish at ext. 3191.

Improv troupe gives last performance of the year

The Mad Cow improv troupe will give their last performance of the year Sat. May 2 at 9 p.m. in Hershey Hall. Admission is free. For more information, contact Jim Inzirillo at ext. 1371 or Amy Smolnik at ext. 3411.

PEOPLE

Haines coordinates music therapy conference

Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Music Therapy Program **James Haines** attended the Mid-Atlantic Region of the American Music Therapy Association conference from March 25-28 in Cherry Hill, N.J. As vice president for conference planning for the regional association, he was responsible for coordinating all aspects of the conference.

Cancer paper presented

Jane Cavendar, assistant professor of biology, was invited to present a paper titled "Cancer Research: Unraveling a DNA Tumor Virus" as part of the Beacon Hill Lecture Series on April 8.

Distinguished alumnus selected at Bridgewater

Professor of Music Emeritus **Otis Kitchen** has been selected as Distinguished Alumnus of the Year at Bridgewater College. He was a clinician at Universal Studios in Florida and will serve in the same capacity at Williamsburg on April 17-18, 24-25 and May 9-10.

Deichert attends youth conference

Director of the Learning Center **Shirley Deichert** attended the Tri-County Alliance Youth Conference, "A Call to Action," at Penn State, Harrisburg, in March. The conference was a follow-up to President Clinton's Summit for America's Future held in Philadelphia.

ACADEMIA

Juried art exhibit features Pennsylvania artists

Twenty-one Pennsylvania artists have been selected to display their work in the Eighth Annual Juried Art Exhibit at the College from April 18 to May 8 in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The show will feature 30 pieces of current original work representing a range of media-cut paper and water color, collage, mixed media, bronze sculpture, photo emulsion, acrylic, oil and bromoil transfer.

Center for Continuing Education sponsors conference on the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren of Lancaster County

The Institute for Learning in Retirement will host a five-day conference titled "Understanding the Amish, Mennonites and Brethren of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania."

The conference will begin on Mon. June 15 and run through Fri. June 19, in the Brinser Lecture Room of Steinman. Monday through Thursday, the conference will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

For more information or to sign up, call the Center for Continuing Education at ext. 1411. Registration ends June 10.

Center for Continuing Education offers job opportunities

The Center for Continuing Education is looking for students to work from June 1 to July 11. Knowledge of the MAC computer, and good typing and telephone skills are required. For more information, call the Center for Continuing Education at ext. 1411.

MISC.

Registration and Records website shows status of classes during registration

Check out which courses are open and which are closed on the Registration and Records Office's new website that includes information regarding the Master Schedule for Fall 1998, final exam schedules, summer sessions for 1998, transcript request forms and policies and calendar information.

The website address is *www.etown.edu/~reg-rec.*

Students given opportunity to sell books

Students will be able to sell their books for cash on Wed. May 6 to Fri. May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sat. May 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held in the Baugher Student Center Lounge.

Catholic Mass Canceled

There will not be a Catholic Mass held on Sun. May 3.

Danzante Dance Company announces Annual Recital

Danzante's Recital and Fiesta will be held at the Harrisburg Area Community College Campus, Rose Lehrman Arts Center, on May 10 at 3 p.m. The recital will feature performances by youth and student performers with special appearances by members of Danzante Dance Company. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under. For advanced reservations and information, call Danzante at (717) 232-2615.

Paxtang and Millersburg Art Association sponsor art show and sale

The Paxtang and Millersburg Art Association are joining together for a spring show and sale. The show will be held at the Gallery on the Square, 226 Union St., Millersburg from May 9 to June 6. Works in watercolor, oil, pastel, acrylic and pen and ink by 50 artists from the area will be featured. For more information, call 921-8482.

Brinser nearly sweeps phatty room contest

Three teams of faculty and staff members along with two special guests from the local media visited 12 outstanding student rooms across campus on Tue., April 28, as judges for the Phatty Room Contest. The event was organized by Amy Wallete '99, director of programming for the Residence Hall Association. The students' rooms were rated in four categories: originality, creativity, use of space and overall impact. After the judges' votes were tallied, LaMar Childs '99 and Justin Hegeman '01 of Brinser 202 were voted first-place, Rob Coleman '01 and Jonathan Esworthy '01 of Brinser 310 earned second-place, and Erin Levering '00 and Liza Spinella '00 of Ober B-364 won third place. All winners received gift certificates. Kenneth R. Brown, assistant director of financial aid, finds the tour a valuable experience. "I like to get interaction with students outside of my office. It's really helpful for me to see where and how they are living. The more I can experience what student life is really like, the better able I am to interact with students and their parents."

Our Turn

Best of the year

As the sun slowly sets on yet another year at Elizabethtown College, it is now time to look back upon some of the best things that happened on campus this year. In no particular order, here are the five best things:

1) Breakthrough Seasons in Sports: The women's soccer team, led by defensive star Amy Bender, enjoyed their first trip to the Big Dance this season and proved it was no fluke by fighting their way into the Final Four. The wrestling team sent four grapplers to the Div. III National Tournament this past spring. Bill VanWinkle, Dan Bechtold and Tim Jordan all competed, while Eric Dusko, who was sidelined by a knee injury could only watch. The womens' swimming team, led by standout Jackie Zimmerman, were crowned MAC Champions this season.

2) Extended Hours: The library, computer labs and even WWEC all extended their hours this year, much to the delight of every student on campus. Many had complained in the past that the hours of the library and computer labs especially were unaccommodating to students who chose to do work at later hours and on weekends.

3) Calendar Changes: The Administration opened their minds and created a great school calendar for next year. The campus finally gets Labor Day off and again gets to spend Easter Monday with their families.

4) Jesus Christ Superstar: Credit Director Mike Sevareid and the entire cast and crew of this production on creating a moving and entertaining experience as well as great night of theater. So what if the conservatives on this campus didn't approve of women playing men's roles and the use of certain images?

5) Meal Exchanges: Dining services finally realized that offering students the opportunity to use their meal exchanges at the meal of their choice was a good idea.

"Our Turn" is a weekly feature expressing views on issues of concern to the campus community. It is written by members of The Etownian staff representing the opinion of the entire editorial board. It is not meant to reflect the opinions of the College as a whole.

The Etownian

Examining The Issues — Presenting The News

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Q&A

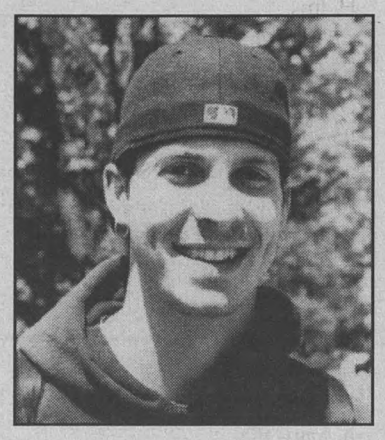
By Megan Kerr

"What was the best thing that happened on campus during your time at Etown?"



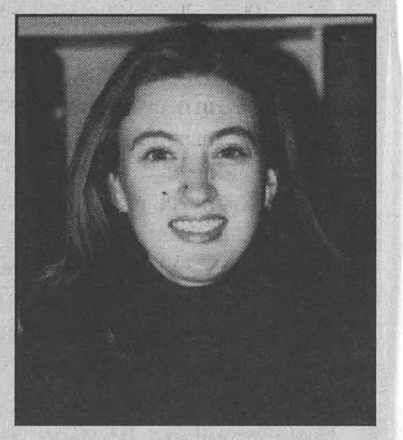
Michellé Gantz, senior
Ober B-1

" Meeting my fiancé."



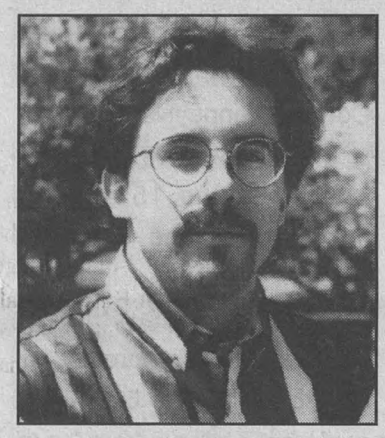
Justin Albright, senior
Off-campus

"Meeting Brian ' Potsy' Baron and being down with the 'P-House' gang."



Sara Jones
Quads D-5

" Graduating."



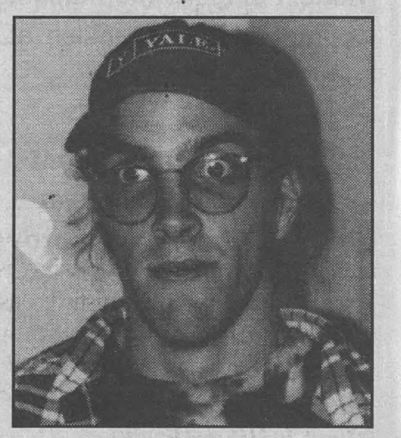
Rob Wilbur, senior
Off-campus

" Counterfeiting $20 bills."



Amy Mearkle, senior
Schlosser 2-East

" Meeting some of the most incredible people who will be my friends for life."



Tom Haughey, senior
Brinser 2-South

" Etown has given me all the things that are important in my life."



It's getting to be that time of year when everyone packs up and leaves.

By Kevin Duffy

'JCS' controversy continues

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of seeing the production of "Jesus Christ Superstar." As an alumni of both the College and the theatre program, I try to make it back for as many of these productions as I can. I can say that this production ranks among the best that I've seen at this College. I've been involved in over a dozen shows between the main productions and Sock and Buskin productions.

I have to admit that I was a combination of amused and angered when I read Professor McDonald's and Sarracino's letters in last week's Etownian. Professor McDonald objected to the "public context in which my photograph was used."

For those who don't know, Professor McDonald has a World Wide Web page in which his photograph is prominently displayed and his conservative beliefs are presented. I can hardly think of a more public forum in today's day and age than the World Wide Web.

In the past Professor McDonald has made no secret of his beliefs; even going so far as to take his classes to tapings of the Rush Limbaugh show. He has been an outspoken supporter of Pat Buchanon and Newt Gingrich among others.

In light of his choice to be so vociferous about his political beliefs, it seems entirely appropriate to me that Professor Sevareid exercised artistic license and a little satire by flashing McDonald's picture on a screen for about half a second with two question marks on either side of the picture. It is also worth noting that his picture was a part of a series of pictures including Gingrich, Buchanon and Helms.

I have to question whether Sarracino and McDonald even bothered to see the show since they claim that the question marks were drawn as horns. If they are so creative that they can look at question marks and believe they are meant to be horns, perhaps they should put that creativity to work and direct the musical next spring. It would be a much better use of energy than what they are doing now which is to try to portray Sevareid as some liberal run-a-muck trying to "crucify" McDonald.

If McDonald thinks this is somehow going to ruin his character and he is one of the "bad people" who would have been a "Christ Killer" then he has more of an inflated sense of his own self importance than I previously thought. McDonald has never been shy about making his opinions known. Why then is he trying to censor a colleague who is taking some artistic license and exercising freedom of speech? (Yes Carmine...this incident does deserve to be cloaked in the mantle of freedom of speech). You should know, isn't that what theatre and in fact literature celebrate?

Ken Jacob Jr. '93

To correct the record on the Wes McDonald/Michael Sevareid controversy it must be clearly understood that no horns were placed in Professor McDonald's head and that the image appeared three and a half scenes prior to the flogging of Jesus.

Severina Berg, Sophomore
Assistant to Michael Sevareid

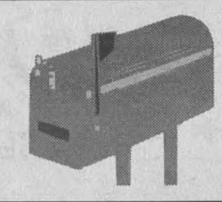
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Wesley McDonald for taking one of the greatest things that has happened to me at Elizabethtown College and turning it into a nightmare.

It is sad to see that the controversy over one picture could overshadow what I really want to remember about the production. It amazes me that a man that did not even take the time to see the show could be shallow enough to criticize a performance that was so much more than images on a screen. And even after the image was removed so that the primary focus would be on the actors, you are still the talk of the politics of Jesus Christ Superstar, the focus is still on you. So, are you happy you won the political race?

Thank you to Kara Vichko for expressing your congratulations and support. Thank you to those on the sold-out audiences for letting us share our emotions with you. But most of all thank you to Wesley McDonald for making a public issue out of one that should have been handled privately. It is a shame that a director should have to apologize to his cast time and time again for something that was never intended to cause harm and for an issue that he handled extremely professionally. Where is our apology?

Elizabeth Murphy
Freshman

Letters to the Editor



Editor's Note:

In last week's "People" in Across Campus it was falsely reported that Don Muston is an Associate Professor, when he is in fact an Assistant Professor.

In the fall of 1997 an incident at a Stanford University and Notre Dame football game made national headlines. During halftime, a group of Stanford University students put on a skit intended to lampoon Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish" mascot. In the skit, students dressed like "famine" Irish and said that Ireland's only contributions to the world were "fighting and starving."

This skit was deemed offensive and insensitive by nearly everyone — the Irish community, university officials, alumni from both schools and the academic community at large. The students later gave a public apology for their inappropriate attempt at "humor."

The recent incident involving the production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* at Elizabethtown College is much more troubling than the antics of those naive Stanford students. While I did not see the performance, I read Professor Sarracino's letter detailing the scene defaming Professor McDonald. On its face, this incident raises questions about the level of academic discourse at the College.

As an alumnus of Elizabethtown I take pride in having attended a college with a tradition of tolerance, pacifism and high academic standards. Reading about a professor who would stoop to a theatrical ad hominem attack against a fellow professor leaves me to wonder whether Professor Sarracino's reference to the Jerry Springer show was a metaphor or an objective description of Elizabethtown College in 1998.

If Professor Michael Sevareid alllowed this "joke" to be included in the production, then his judgement must be called into question. I urge the college administration to look further into this matter.

Keith Foxe '86

Regarding the "Wes McDonald Superstar" affair:

astounding, isn't it, that Rush Limbaugh's biggest fan takes such anguished offense at a little in-house satire; ironic isn't it, that we seem so be hearing calls from the College's right wing suggesting that we gag speech that it doesn't consider politically correct; sad, isn't it, that the College didn't stand up to such bullying with a little more backbone.

Let's not forget what's really important here: "Jesus Christ Superstar" was another great success for the Elizabethtown College theater community. Congratulations to all who were involved. I hope that in future the self-appointed PC police will take the time to see a show.

John Rohrkemper
Associate Professor of English

From the desk of . . . *Dean Lisa Koogle*

As I write this, it is exactly one year ago today that I first visited Elizabethtown College. During my two days on campus, I was impressed by many elements of the place including the beauty of the physical environment and the genuine warmth and welcoming attitude of the people. A year later, I am impressed still and find myself continually heartened and buoyed by these and other attributes of the community. I hope others who have joined the institution this year — students, faculty, staff—have found similar satisfaction.

For those of you who are about to leave the campus, whether for the summer break or for the next phase of life, I wish I could offer witty and inspiring remarks that will linger in your memory.

It would be great to offer the kind of wisdom and humor that characterized the impressive commencement address that Kurt Vonnegut didn't give at M.I.T. last year. Does anyone remember reading about that? It began with "Ladies and gentlemen of the class of '97: wear sunscreen. If I could offer you only one tip for the future, sunscreen would be it." It was definitely the kind of speech you remember.

You'll notice I said it was a speech he "didn't give." He didn't give it because it was a hoax. The address was actually written and distributed via email by a Chicago journalist. I can't remember her name and I'm not sure why she attributed her thoughts to Vonnegut (probably because she knew we would remember his name), but it was a darn good speech. Apparently, she was motivated by a belief that everyone who has endured a commencement speech thinks they could do better, so she tried it.

Sadly, I don't think I'm up to the task. I thought, instead, that I would challenge each of you. If you were giving the commencement address in two weeks, what would you say to classmates, parents, faculty and the rest of those in attendance? What ideas would you articulate? What tone would you strike? What images and emotions would you evoke? What aphorisms would you include? What jokes would you tell?

It's an interesting and difficult exercise, as some of you well know, to effectively express ideas, to convey wisdom and experience in a way that inspires. I encourage you to think about it, maybe even write it down. I do suggest you sign your own name, though.

Words of thanks to College Staff

In light of all the negative letters, which have appeared in The Etownian I would like to end this semester with a positive one. First and foremost, I would like to thank and commend the Student Patrol for all their hard work, many hours and services provided for our department and the College community this year. I would like to commend Plant Operations for combining their efforts and assistance to us and with us, in achieving the many requests required from both our departments this year. I would like to thank the faculty for their help in various endeavors, which we accomplished this year. Thanks to all the College Life departments for their support and assistance. And thanks to all the rest of John Shaeffer's staff: Business Office, College Store, Conferences, Dining Serices, Duplicating, Human Services and the Post Office crews.

I would also like to thank the students for their assistance this year. Too often press coverage of the negative actions or statements of a few received more publicity than the positive actions and accomplishments of the many. To those many students, I wish you the best in your future wherever it may be. To those few, I also wish you the best in your endeavors because your input sometimes initiates change in policy of actions for the betterment of the "silent majority."

To the graduating seniors, I wish you the best in wherever your life takes you. I hope our department has been of assistance to you while you were at Elizabethtown College. Our job is not one that is always appreciated. We are the "bad guys" that issue parking tickets, enforce campus policies and are always there when the few didn't want us to be. Hopefully, we were also the "good guys" and were there when the many needed us.

Jack Longenecker
Director of Campus Security

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals that work hard to make our environment beautiful and ensure that we eat our three square meals a day. The list definitely starts with Plant Operations, including the Environmental Services staff. They keep our campus looking clean and beautiful, both inside and out. The exterior landscaping is attractive and Environmental Services keeps our dorms looking great. A big thanks goes to the Dining Services staff as well. We rarely appreciate all they provide for us. From banquets to everyday meals, we have nothing to complain about. Wonderful job, and keep it up! I think we all need to acknowledge these people as well as the faculty, staff and administration for all the time they devote to this college. The work done by everyone should not go unnoticed.

Beth MeCouch
Sophomore

In the spotlight

John Rohrkemper strengthens bridge between literature & film

By Tracy Parker
Features Editor

When watching a film or reading a novel, it is the art of storytelling that determines how the audience will perceive the story. This idea is the fuel behind John Rohrkemper's paper "Up in Smoke: Narrative Theory in Smoke and The English Patient." Rohrkemper, associate professor of English, presented his paper at this year's annual meeting of The Popular Culture Association (PCA) held from April 8-11.

The PCA deals with all aspects of popular art and culture: television, film studies, popular literature, science, soap operas, etc. This year participants congregated in Orlando, Florida.



Rohrkemper has been an active voice at these conventions for years, lending his insight into film and literature. In past years, he has presented such papers as "Fatal Attraction: The Politics of Terror," "Many Shades of Blue: The True Colors of David Lynch's Blue Velvet" and "Constructing the Past: The 1960s in Film and Drama." This year, "Up in Smoke" was presented as part of a panel called "Film: Gender and Narrative in Recent Film."

"Up in Smoke" looks at how two very different films, both of which are adaptations, are equally concerned with narrative and narrative theory. In the paper, Rohrkemper pointed out that "'Smoke' is a gritty contemporary urban tale that revels in its celebration of the ordinary...while 'The English Patient' is a grand sweeping historical epic of exotic settings and characters." Rohrkemper wishes to emphasize that the success of these films is largely dependent upon the techniques of story-telling: imagery, sound, suspense and flashbacks.

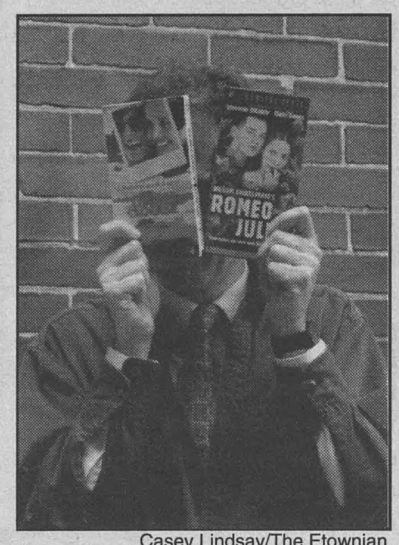
Because our generation is largely a "visual" one, Rohrkemper feels that young people tend to view film passively. He thinks that there is much to be said for film as its own form of literature. "A lot can be learned from reading a film," said Rohrkemper. "Film has its own syntax, grammar and can be interpreted in the same way as a novel."

> **"A lot can be learned from reading a film."**
> ***~ John Rohrkemper associate professor of English***

In Rohrkemper's course, Film as Literature, he challenges his students how to think about film critically. Sophomore Erin Schroeder is no stranger to the course, having taken it during the fall. "It was a demanding class, but I would recommend it to anyone," she said. "The most interesting thing about it was adapting our own screenplay from a short story."

"Film and literature need to be judged on separate grounds," Rohrkemper explained. "A good novel doesn't necessarily translate into a good film." There are certain limitations in film, such as capturing the working mind. A character's thought process must be expressed by actions and facial expressions, rather than words. The Film as Literature class dealt with such problems.

Many of Rohrkemper's colleagues also express an interest in film. Maria Frawley, assistant professor of English, spoke on Jane Austen and adaptations of her work at a conference for the Modern Language Association several years ago. She thinks that the Film as Literature course at the College is of great importance, though she has never taught the class herself. "Film is its own particular genre," said Frawley. "Even though I'm old-fashioned and enjoy curling up on the couch to read a book, I am all for film adaptations."



Casey Lindsay/The Etownian
John Rohrkemper hides behind two best friends and two lovers.

Both Frawley and Rohrkemper think that one of the greatest things a film can do is to be powerful enough to inspire its audience to read the book.

Behind the scenes of a successful TGIS

By Sara Marksberry
Staff Writer

The weather couldn't have been better on Friday and Saturday of TGIS weekend. There were no clouds in the sky, only bubbles being strewn about by high spirited students clad in Superman T-shirts.

TGIS weekend was a complete success, thanks to both the students and an amazingly well-organized APB. This event, contrary to what some might think, is not an easy thing to do: it requires an incredible amount of dedication, hard work, patience and organization. Because of APB, the Etown student body received an entertaining weekend, despite a few minor glitches that took place behind the scenes.

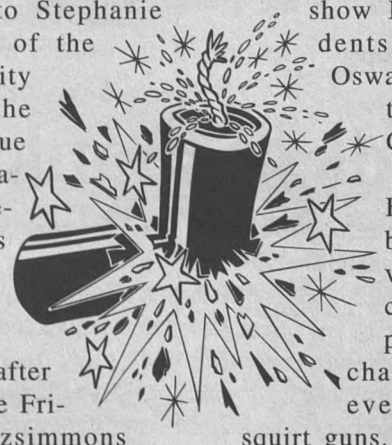
After Friday's dinner, the Battle of the Airbands took place in Ober/Brinser field under an ominous sky, which managed to stay calm despite rumors of an impending thunderstorm. Acts included songs from Grease, Live and, who could forget, Aqua.

It was after the Battle of the Airbands that a small problem arose: comedian Greg Fitzsimmons, scheduled to perform Saturday night, arrived over 24 hours in advance.

According to Stephanie Lehman, head of the TGIS Hospitality Committee, "the problem arose due to a communication mix-up between his agents and APB." Everything was handled smoothly, and after his performance Friday night, Fitzsimmons was treated to dinner and a night at the Red Rose Motel.

Saturday was the most anticipated day of TGIS. On the Midway, students had the chance to check out several novelty items, including the flight simulator and the inflatable obstacle course.

Freshman Lisa Rodriquez, who devoted six hours of her day to helping out, found time to test everything. "The people setting up all the events kept getting me to try everything out so they could make sure everything was working," she said. "My favorite was definitely the bungee run."



Also on the Midway were several performers, including The Martini Brothers, Sideshow Bob and students Valerie Oswald and Christopher Ghiorzi.

On Ober/Brinser field, booths were vending free cotton candy, photo key chains, and the ever popular squirt guns. Students listened to the music of Teresa and the band that APB felt was the most heavily anticipated, The Atomic Fireballs. This Detroit swing band drew an enormous crowd, despite competition from the evening barbecue. They even sparked a desire in many to get up and dance.

This was the first year that TGIS had no well-known bands attend. There were many concerns that the performers wouldn't attract as large a crowd as a more popular band, but those concerns were quickly laid to rest.

"TGIS rocked! It was much better than last year's; it had much more variety," said sophomore Jess Hertzog. This seems to be the common sentiment among students and APB members.

On Sunday, the weather caused a change in plans. The fireworks display that was meant to be the culmination of the three day extravaganza was called off due to stormy weather.

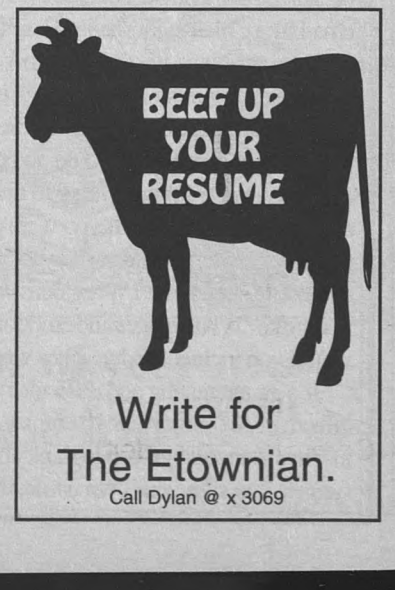
But even Mother Nature couldn't destroy TGIS. The event was quickly rescheduled and enjoyed by students on Monday evening.

For some, it was their first TGIS experience; for others, their last. Thanks to the dedication and hard work of APB and many others, this experience "rocked" everyone.

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The most common blood type is O positive and the least common is AB negative.

SOURCE: Modern Blood Banking, S. A. Davis Company



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Seniors prepare final farewell to Etown

By Mark Dappollone
Staff Writer

Every year a new class of freshmen arrives at the College for their first semester, and an experienced class of seniors packs up their belongings after their last. They take their diplomas and go their separate ways, with only memories tying them to the College.



Before they graduate, however, the seniors will experience a series of activities and ceremonies in celebration of their accomplishment, and as a last look at the place that housed and educated them for four years.

When undergraduates are wiping their brows at the end of finals, seniors will be anxious with anticipation.

Every year the senior class uses the week before graduation to travel to an exotic getaway for a few days of fun, friends and relaxation. The trip is unofficial, and not sponsored in any way by the College, but that does not stop the seniors from organizing the trip of their own accord. After all, it has been a tradition for as long as most can remember.

This year the senior class will congregate in Myrtle Beach, S.C., where they will enjoy the last days of their college experience in style.

When the class of '98 returns from the beach, there will be a long line of ceremonies and receptions waiting for them. On May 14, the seniors will visit President Long's home for a picnic.

"It's something we started last year," Long explained. "It's a way to say farewell in a jovial manner." The president will take time to deliver his last remarks to the graduating class before they commence.

Later that evening, a senior social will be held at T.J. Rockwell's, or "Mookies" as the seniors like to call it. This is the only event scheduled for the seniors which breaks from Etown tradition, as the social is usually held on campus in the Annenberg Center.

On the following day, the Baccalaureate Service will be held for seniors and their families. It is at this ceremony that all seniors get a chance to speak their last words about Elizabethtown College. Some recite poetry, some quote scripture and everyone finds their own way to say goodbye.

"The theme is 'Winds of Change,' and the focus is on how things are different now as compared to four years ago," Michelle Hickey, senior class treasurer, explained. "It will cover all we have been through, the people we have met and how it's going to be remembered in the future."

Phalanx and Melica will also be performing at the service.

The service is somewhat of a spiritual experience in conjunction with the Chaplain's Office.

"It's really a review of the academic, social, athletic, service and spiritual life on campus, and something they want to share for the last time with each other and all their loved ones," said Joan Austin, chaplain of the College.

The slide show that was originally shown at the senior banquet will be played again at the Baccalaureate service for seniors and their families who missed it the first time around.

Also, there will be numerous presentations made by members of the class of '98 on subjects such as remembering the 80s and looking back on sports and friendship.

"It's an opportunity for them to review with their friends, the last four years and also share their experience here at the College with their parents and relatives," said Austin.

A candlelight litany will conclude the service.

On May 16, the event that all seniors are most eagerly awaiting, graduation, will take place. The commencement ceremony will be held in the Dell, weather permitting.



Should it rain, it will be held in the gym and broadcast to Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

At commencement, the much anticipated class gift will be revealed and students will receive their diplomas and some encouraging words from this year's speaker, Art Caplan.

Art Caplan is the director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania, and one of the premier bioethicists in the country. He has written numerous books and served on various government committees.

"He's someone who represents deep concern for ethics in the medical profession," said President Long, "and can speak to our graduates about their own ethics and how they carry that into the real world."

Graduation is the culmination of everything the class of 1998 has worked for and the pinnacle of all their achievements.

According to Michelle Hickey, "The members of the senior class have worked long and hard on this, and it promises to be something we'll never forget."



Courtesy of the College Catalog

Four years ago, the class of 1998 gathered in the Dell for their induction ceremony. On May 16, seniors will return to the Dell to say a final farewell to Etown.

Graduation Countdown!

Attention all seniors! Here is the schedule of events for graduation festivities.

Thursday, May 14, 6 p.m.
Picnic at the president's House
All seniors are invited to join
President & Mrs. Long.

Thursday, May 14, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
"Mookies" (T.J. Rockwell's)
All seniors are invited for a night of fun on the deck of "Mookies."

Friday, May 15, Noon
Senior class barbeque at the Quads
All seniors and College staff
*Rain location: Hershey Hall

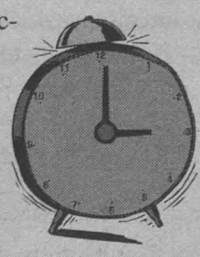
Friday, May 15, 9:30 p.m.
Senior Reception in Leffler Chapel
(M&M Mars Room)
All seniors, parents, staff, faculty and friends are invited.

Saturday, May 16, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Breakfast in Myer
All seniors, parents, staff, faculty and friends are invited.
*Cost: $5

Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m.
Reception for Honorary Degree Candidates
All seniors, parents, staff, faculty and friends are invited.

Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m.
GRADUATION in the Dell!
*Rain location: Thompson Gymnasium and Leffler Chapel

Saturday, May 16, following ceremony
President's Reception Myer
All seniors, parents, staff, faculty are invited to attend.



Information taken from Class of 1998, Senior Class Newsletter

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ISSUE PAGE

Issue: is basking in the sun always fun?

To tan or not to tan: that is the question

By Selena Brewer
Style Editor

Despite the fact that skin cancer has become more common, people are spending increasing amounts of time in the sun. People seem to have an obsession with making their skin darker and perfecting what has been coined as a "natural" glow. In fact, those who cannot wait for the summer sun find other means to tan their skin.

Tanning salons are popular places year round. The fact that they stay in business with the help of clients who pay for a designated number of visits in advance, is evidence enough that people are determined to acquirea tan no matter what it takes.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), getting a tan in a tanning booth might be a hazard because of the large dosage of rays the body receives. Few of these tanning buffs use sunscreen whether they be in a booth or on the beach. Although sunscreen helps to decrease risks of skin cancer, professionals discourage sunbathing in general.

When our great-grandparents were young, women covered themselves head to toe in order to avoid the sun. It was rare to see a woman outside without a wide-brimmed hat and long gloves. In fact, fair skin was a sign of affluence. These precautions were taken in order to avoid exposure to the sun, which they realized would lead to wrinkles. Today men and women lay out in the sun for hours with minimal coverage.

> **"I am naive to think that what I do today is not going to affect me later."**
> ***~ Lynmarie Schroeder Junior***

Alexandra Spayd, director of health services, said,"The times that are most dangerous are between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Some even say until 4 p.m." During these hours it is best to avoid the sun entirely or remain in the shade.

On a warm, sunny day, one can see the Dell and other campus lawns littered with students sunbathing, playing frisbee, volleyball and the like. Most students, although concerned about skin cancer, do not always wear sunblock. Junior Lynmarie Schroeder explained that she does not wear suntan lotion when laying out. She is concerned about skin cancer in the future, but does little to prevent it now. Schroeder admitted, "I am naive to think that what I do today is not going to affect me later."

In some cases, the threat of skin cancer is not enough to encourage a person to take precautions when he or she tans unless, of course, the problem hits close to home. When a family has a history of cancer, there is often a heightened awareness among all family members.

Sophomore Barbara Ferguson wears sunscreen when outside for that very reason. Ferguson commented, "I am already susceptible, so I am very aware of the risks."



Megan Kerr/The Etownian

Two students enjoyed an unusually warm spring day out in the dell.

It appears that many students are aware of the dangers involving the sun, but not everyone chooses to acknowledge them. "The Health Center does have pamphlets and other information available," Spayd said. She also added that a former employee used to roam the Dell on those sunny, high risk days, passing out pamphlets.

Pamphlets or not, most people know the risks involved with baking in the sun. It is time for people to take responsibility for themselves.

The ACS recommends wearing protective clothing that is loose-fitting, such as long-sleeved shirts and wide-brimmed hats. Students should take heed because the judgement they use now will pay off in years to come.

Information taken from Http://www.ca.cancer.org/services/skin/skincancer.html

Skin cancer: what you should really know

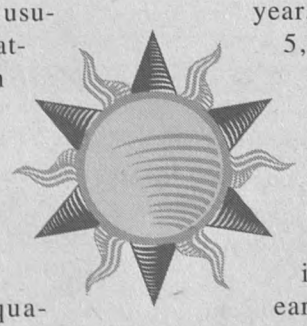
By Angela Vespa
Staff Writer

Our mothers told us to go outside and get some sun. We listened. After all, this time of year is supposed to revive and energize our spirits. We are quick to compliment others on their "healthy glow." But how healthy is this bronzed look so many strive for?

According to *Current Therapy*, a medical textbook, 45 percent of annually diagnosed cancers are forms of skin cancer.

Having the ability to recognize skin cancer is the best way to detect it in its earliest stages. There are three major types of skin cancer: basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of skin cancer. This form is a "smooth-surfaced area with a pearly translucent border," said Doris Miller, staff nurse at the Health Center. The American Cancer Society (ACS) calls it a slow-growing cancer that usually shows itself on the head, neck or hand. While basal cell carcinoma is not usually life threatening, it can continue to grow and destroy underlying tissues.



Another form of skin cancer is squamous cell carcinoma. This type of cancer is defined by the ACS as "red patches with well-defined outlines." These usually appear on lips or other areas of the face. Unlike basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell skin cancers can easily spread to other parts of the body and can grow if not treated.

The third major form of skin cancer is malignant melanoma. According to the ACS, "It is the least common but the most serious of the major skin cancers." Approximately 26,000 new cases are diagnosed every year, and each year about 5,800 patients die of melanoma.

It usually originates in or near a mole and involves melonocytes which are cells that give skin its color. If discovered early enough, melanoma is completely curable.

In a pamphlet created by the Wellness Peer Educators (available at the Health Center), it is recommended that people wear sunscreen with a minimum SPF (sun protection factor) of 15 on all areas of the skin exposed to the sun. Sunscreen should be reapplied quite often, especially after sweating or swimming. Don't forget to cover prime exposed areas such as the ears, shoulders, chest, lips, soles of feet and scalp.

According to Miller, "More than 85 percent of skin cancers occur above the clavicle, or the breast bone area."

Wide-brimmed hats and beach umbrellas also allow sun-lovers to enjoy the sun while staying protected from the sun's harmful UV, ultraviolet rays.

The ACS pointed out that those who have fair skin with red or blond hair are most likely to develop skin cancer. Sophomore Jeremy Freshcorn said, "I am concerned [about skin cancer] because of my ethnic background, being fair-skinned." While there is need for those with light complexions to take warning, it is crucial that those with darker hair and complexions realize that they too can develop skin cancer.

Those engaged in prolonged sun exposure should keep a close eye on their skin, because sun damage has a tendency to show up later. The ACS recommend that, regardless of skin types, people should do a monthly self-exam to note any changes in the skin. Pay close attention to moles, blemishes and birthmarks. Changes in size, shape or color of skin marks should be examined by a physician immediately.

"Anytime you have a concern about [your skin], it would be wise to get it checked," Miller said.

The sun is great, but so is your health. To look and feel good, it is wise to take protective measures when it comes to exposing yourself to harsh UV rays.

I Had Worms



By John Stolnis
Humor Columnist

I haven't been getting much sleep lately, maybe four or five hours a night. My mind has been doing somersaults as I get ready to leave. There are so many unresolved issues here, especially within the last month, that I have struggled to maintain focus. Couple that with the human hell we communications students call senior seminar, and you've got yourself one great loony bin. Last year, a senior who tried to take this class was found in a pool of his own urine muttering the words "Seminar equals Satan ... Seminar equals Satan." He has since been transferred to a maximum security hospital under intense scrutiny and very shiny, sharp medical instruments. I wish I were where he was.

But I'm getting off the subject. This is the final column I will ever write as an Elizabethtown student. And since I don't foresee myself going into the newspaper business, this will probably be one of the last times I'm able to expose myself on a public basis through the print media. At least through the print media, nobody can see your uglies.

But I'll take with me some memories from this place — God knows I will. Freshman year was the worst year of my life, hands down. No question about it, it was a living hell. All of my hallmates on D-3 were major pot-smokers. On more than one occasion, after a long night of the wacky tobaccy, I would wake up the next morning with all my Tastykakes gone. You know, the jelly krimpets and the chocolate cupcakes, the prime stuff. When I enquired how 20 packages of my Tastykakes could be consumed in one night, especially while I was sleeping, the response I got was just a simple one word answer: Munchies.

I hated almost everyone on that floor. I had no friends and no fun. Other than that though, it was pretty cool. Thankfully, Marc L. rescued me from that hovel and placed me on B-2, where I still reside. There, I met some crazy and wonderful people, many of whom have exited my life. Some of them I was glad to see go, while others I have missed (Bob M., this means you).

One of the few bad things I will say about this school is the cliques that get started. It's worse than high school, because there's more of them. I felt it was my job, as senior cool person on campus, to transform the uncool to the ranks of cool. However, my plan failed when I was told that I was indeed not cool, and in fact was a dork like those I was trying to elevate. Why didn't I elevate myself, you may ask? A star can only climb so high. Please excuse that last sentence, I think I took an overmedication on cough medicine.

The friends I have made, (the list is too long to mention here, so I'll do it at the end), have been fabulous. Aside from the occasional adul-

Continued on page 13

Stay posted

May 1 to May 9

Final Exam Schedule

Sat. 5/2:	**Reading Day**	
Sun. 5/3:	**Reading Day**	
Mon. 5/4:	**MWF 8 a.m.**	**7:30 - 10:30 a.m.**
	M/F 10 a.m.	**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**
	MWF 3:30 p.m.	**2:30 - 5:30 p.m.**
	All Monday Evening Classes	**6:30 - 9:30 p.m.**
Tue. 5/5:	**TU/TH 9:30 a.m.**	**7:30 - 10:30 a.m.**
	MWF 2:30 p.m.	**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**
	TU/TH 2 p.m.	**2:30 - 5:30 pm**
	All Tuesday Evening Classes	**6:30 - 9:30 pm**
Wed. 5/6:	**Reading Day**	
Thur. 5/7:	**TU/TH 8 a.m.**	**7:30 - 10:30 a.m.**
	TU/TH 11 a.m.	**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**
	MWF 12:30 p.m.	**2:30 - 5:30 p.m.**
	All Thursday Evening Classes	**6:30 - 9:30 p.m.**
Fri. 5/8:	**MWF 11:30 a.m.**	**7:30 - 10:30 a.m.**
	MWF 1:30 p.m.	**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**
Sat. 5/9:	**MWF 9 a.m.**	**7:30 - 10:30 a.m.**
	TU/TH 12:30 p.m.	**11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

Library Hours For Finals Week

Sat. 5/2:	**10:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.**
Sun. 5/3:	**1 p.m. - 2 a.m.**
Mon. 5/4 - Fri. 5/8:	**8 a.m. - 2 a.m.**
Sat. 5/9:	**8 a.m. - 1 p.m.**

Learning Center Hours

Sat. 5/2:	**12 p.m. - 8 p.m.**
Sun. 5/3:	**12 p.m. - Midnight**
Mon. 5/4 - Fri. 5/8:	**9 a.m. - Midnight**

MUSIC MARKS

Silence after the music

By Christopher Turner
Music Critic

Silence is golden. And now, as I prepare to leave Elizabethtown College, I realize how golden it is. I'd take silence over what people call "music" any day.

When I arrived on this campus four years ago, grunge was dying a slow, monotonous death, and alternative had become a household name. Kurt Cobain was dead and The Smashing Pumpkins' Billy Corgan was Generation X's new idol. The Beastie Boys were at their peak of popularity, and a young band out of Berkley, California played every communications' major signature song, "Basket Case."

The campus of Etown was obsessed with 80s music like Dexy's Midnight Runners's classic, "Come On Eileen" (for a detailed account of what the song's about, talk to J. Kevin Yardley). I remember skanking with Trevor Morris and Bruce Hansen to that song before skanking was cool. Remember Soft Cell's "Tainted Love?" The infamous weekend dances of the past always featured Barry Manilow's "Copacabana."

And now four years later things have changed dramatically. We have Bush, Creed, Days of the New, Marilyn Manson, the Spice Girls, Hanson, the Backstreet Boys, All Saints, Celine Dion and 15 year-old genius diva, LeAnn Rimes.

The perfect example of why silence is better than today's "music," is god of all gods, Sean "Puffy" Combs (a.k.a. Puff Daddy).

This is what people enjoy, and maybe I'm just completely blind, or maybe I'm a better person than most of today's youth, but I ask, "Why?"

Why do we allow such noise to enter our ears, while creative geniuses like Ani (pronounced AH-NEE) DiFranco, Sarah McLachlan, Christine Kane, Dar Williams and Robert Bradley go unheard.

Wait ... let me stop there for a second. Women are in nowadays too. This is due to the woman who can yodel better than Julie Andrews — Jewel. Why don't we appreciate creativity and originality? Should we continue to feed the minds of record executives everywhere by continuing to be conformist commercialized pawns?

My answer is no. Let us rise above the rest and let the music be heard. Yesterday may be the day the music died, so today let the music be resurrected. Here are just a few ways that you can become a better music listener.

1) Go and take all those CDs by Puff Daddy, the Spice Girls, All Saints, Bush, Marliyn Manson, Hanson, Celine Dion, LeAnn Rimes, Metallica, Days of the New and Creed and place them in a microwave. Then, turn the microwave on and watch them get electrocuted by a blue light. Trust me, I've done this before and it is cool. Not only will you feel better about yourself for defying, as some would call, "the man," but you now know why certain things shouldn't be placed in a microwave. Consider it a science experiment.

Then after you've done that, go to a record store. No, I'm not talking about The Wall or Tower Records. They aren't real record stores. They're just corporations asking for your money. One CD at The Wall can buy you two or three at a place like Camelot. Anyhoo, back to the point at hand.

Go to the record store and purchase something delicious. If you don't know what's delicious, then read the music columns that Chris Johns and myself have written this past year. The Propellerheads, Ani DiFranco, Fugazi, Clutch and Dar Williams are just a few artists that deserve the chance to pleasure your eardrums. This is real music, this is what makes music, music.

2) Give up on categorizing what you listen to as well. Electronica. What is it? It's just another term for techno! But what's that? See how easily one can be confused? Just listen and appreciate it for what it's worth.

3) If you actually think the Backstreet Boys have talent, enter yourself into some form of institution. Because I hate to tell you boys and girls — they suck. They're worse than the New Kids on The Block, and that's pretty bad.

4) Listen to music that you listened to when you were a kid. Not only will you appreciate it more, but it brings forth new meaning at this, the turning point of your life.

5) Jazz. Enough said.

Well, thus ends my career as a music columnist. Yes, it was only for one short year but it has been an experience. I'd like to take the time to thank everyone who has read these reviews and realized how right I am. But seriously, I'd like to thank Sharon, Val and Chris for giving me the opportunity to express my views on music. And I'd like to thank the numerous individuals who have appreciated what I had to say.

As I venture into the outside world, scared as hell, I know one thing — I have music. And music is deliciously wonderful and can ease the soul. It can make you think, cry or make you happy. It provides countless hours of memories and moments. It makes the little things more important. And most of all it loves and heals.

This may sound cheesy, but it's true. I've enjoyed myself greatly this year and I thank you for allowing me to be in your world. Goodbye and good luck. "In the laughing times we know that we are lucky. In the quiet times we know that we are blessed, and we will not be alone anymore" — Dar Williams.

Horoscopes

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You've got lots of energy and you're interested in the topic. It won't be too hard to find the time, and it won't cost that much money.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Take the advice of a friend and a bureaucrat, not necessarily in that order, and polish up your act a bit.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): He or she hasn't mentioned it for a while, but don't worry, it hasn't been forgotten.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Don't hide your light. Some people are starting to notice your talents. Go ahead and let it shine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep that new found information confidential, because it should benefit you and only you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your career will be taking off so fast soon that you may have no idea when it's going to return to normalcy. Be thankful, it's what you've always wanted, isn't it?

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Something you don't want anymore would make a perfect gift for that special someone.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): You'll always be liable for your own actions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't spend your life scrapping and digging for $$. You'll be miserable and everything will get messy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're not going into a battle alone this time. Recruit your roommate.

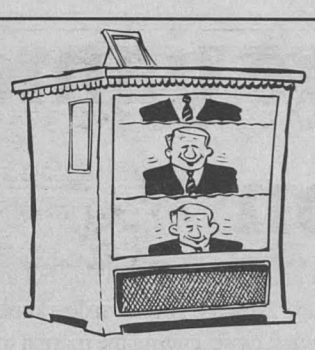
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Not only do you have a wonderful summer coming, but the fall should be even better.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Everything is looking rosy these days. Be sure not to forget to water those plants when you're away.

Source: http://my.excite.com/horoscopes/

Psst...

This week's sign of the impending musical apocalypse: Six one-time members of the legandary Latino pop act Menudo, are planning to reunite for an international tour. No, Menudo is not a misprint. A June tour of Mexico will be followed by a six week U.S. tour. The group has had 33 different members as part of the band since its 1977 inception (now, there's some continuity) ... Electro-popsters, Garbage are proud to voice their influences on their upcoming May 12 LP "Version 2.0." The group alludes to the Beach Boys to the Pretenders to Portishead on the 12-track album ... Those Dinosaur Jr. mourners out there may be comforted by the report that former Dino frontman J. Mascis has been involved in a slew of projects since the band's split. Mascis is writing new material and has been in touch with several producers in reference to the tunes that may turn out to be a new Dinosaur Jr. album or that of a solo effort by Mascis, according to his manager, Jonathan Cohen. Among the rumored producers are Brian Eno (David Bowie, U2), Brendan O'Brien (Pearl Jam) and Flood (Smashing Pumpkins, U2) ... "Johnny Feelgood," the first single from the upcoming Liz Phair effort "whitechocolatespaceegg" (due Aug. 11), will hit the street July 14 according to Matador Records ... Funny enough, Violent J, a member of the notorious Insane Clown Posse was hospitalized recently following a series of panic attacks that forced the cancellation of the remainder of the duo's US tour. It is reportedly tied to a nervous disorder ... The long-awaited new Beastie Boys album entitled "Hello Nasty," will hits stores July 14, according to a source close to the band. Included are 22 songs of old-school beats with a reggae number and an acoustic ballad thrown in by the pioneering punk-rap trio ... Ozzfest '98, tenatively scheduled for July 9 at Hershey Stadium has been scratched due to the immediate sell-out of tickets for the Boston date. Promoters added another date for Boston, which left organizers from Chocolatetown, U.S.A. out in the cold. Rumor has it a date is trying to be rescheduled for the end of the tour (don't hold your breath for that one) ... In related news, 105.7 the "X" is staging its "Summer Ball" at Hershey's Star Pavillion (the other side of the stadium stage) on May 28. Among the scheduled performers are Cherry Poppin' Daddies, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and headliners Green Day ... "Writing is like prostitution. First you do it for yourself, then you do it for a few of your friends, then you do it for the money." — Balzac



• Tune In •

'If they could act!'

By David Heller
T.V. Critic

While I was at home over Easter Break, my family began discussing what T.V. characters best portrayed them; in other words if they could step in and play that character without acting. Soon after the discussion, my brain started smoking as I was thinking real hard about using this premise with some of the people I've encountered at Etown.

Let's start out with Sly Stallone's character of Rocky Balboa. This is Sly's most memorable acting performance. It's hard to be a slow minded, tough guy from Philly who challenges anything to a fight. It's hard to act like one unless you are one, like good old #19 Scott Fedezko.

The next actor I'd like to introduce is Will Smith. He began his acting career on the "Fresh Prince," and what a great character he played. Smith, the wise cracking, smooth dancing, ladies' man turned into a huge star. Who else could be a better fit than the original Helsdawg?

While I'm on the topic of Will Smith and Hels, I might as well talk about their side kicks. Carlton Banks' character on the "Fresh Prince" is a unique and hilarious look at a guy who dances like an epileptic neanderthal, has no clue about fashion or the opposite sex, and gets ripped on all the time. What a fit for everyone's buddy, Doogers!

For those "Simpsons" lovers, I can not overlook Ralph Wiggam. Perhaps the funniest character on the show, Ralph doesn't hesitate to eat paste, worms or share with others that his cat's breath smells like cat food. Ralph isn't a smart kid, but the others like him because they feel bad for him. Enter All-American Bryan Green.

Did you ever notice how much Steve Sanders gets stuck on "90210?" He is constantly portrayed as the loving ladies' man, and a few weeks ago he stripped to nothing in front of everyone, and is always the life of the party! Only one person can go above and beyond the writing of "90210" and that is the understated Hep. If you haven't been there, wait till next year!

Let's stay on the "90210" bandwagon and speak of another character Brandon Walsh. He is involved in just about everything on the show. Whether it's the newspaper or other people's personal lives, he is right there. Although we aren't too sure of his musical preferences, he may too enjoy satanic ballads and back woods hard rock. I am of course speaking of the underrated left-middie Jonesy, Johnsy or whatever you call him.

As mentioned in my last article, Zach Morris of "Saved by the Bell" is one of a kind. The blond bombshell gets all of the ladies, always having plans on his mind. Need I say more for our All-American golden boy Dan Lukasavage?

Of course this article was to give a chuckle to all, but it is also to remember those who will be with me forever; well maybe not Scott! During my four years here, I have met great people, Ralphy, Marco, Gene, Glue and Chuck D to name a few more. All have impacted me in some way. Blue Jay pride and dedication is unlike anything I will ever be a part of again. Thanks.

Tinseltown Bitch

By Heather Peavey

I thought that for my last column I'd finally give this puppy the name it deserves. Enjoy.

Real World Meets Road Rules

At first I was thrilled. My one guilty pleasure and the show that grew on me (RW & RR, respectively) were merged in a way that brought back blissful memories of "Homicide" meets "Law & Order" episodes. But when you get right down to it, the whole idea kind of sucks.

Five desperate losers who failed to parlay their RW experiences into anything substantial signed on for this blatant cash cow of a pseudo-show, and after the first episode it was obvious that the most interesting quality of the show is gone. It is eliminated by its very nature; all five are experienced at dishing to the cameras: where to look, how to act, etc. All spontaneity is lost.

My advice is for MTV to move on. Get a new idea for a show. Scrap the whole "real" angle and go for a Springer/Pro-wrestling-esque rigged slugfest. Oh no, wait. That claymation thing is already being added to your lineup next season, where the grotesque clay images of celebrities fight each other. That's classy. Ever think of playing music videos on your station? Just a thought.

Final Thought

Believe it or not, I did not come to Etown with my sense of the entertainment world so finely honed. As a freshman I actually argued the merits of Jerry Springer to a professor who told me I had no soul because I watched it. He compared it to the soulless people in the 20s who used to picnic while blithely watching patients be insane in the local insane asylum. I don't know whether I've regained my soul or not, but I no longer get any pleasure by watching the pain - real or staged - of others.

Yes, through these past four years I've grown as a student, a person and most importantly an entertainment consumer. I learned to appreciate arty flicks from Indie queen Diana Hirtzel (my Tinseltown Talk predecessor whose shoes I have never even tried to fill). I discovered the joy of reveling in my guilty pleasures from my sister, Lindsey, who swore in her youth that she would be on "The Real World." And I learned that if there is lots of swearing in a movie, no matter how good it is, my mother won't like it (this is important to know for when I write my own).

Most importantly, I've realized that, no matter how much I harp on the greatness of "Homicide" and "Law & Order," the brilliance of indie flicks, the wonders of classic movies and how overrated "Party of Five" is, most of you will ignore it and blow $7.50 on "Men in Black 2." Well, I say fine. Do what you want. I'll see you chumps at the Oscars.

In Good Taste

By Amy Pavelko
Restaurant Critic

My past four years at Elizabethtown College have been a learning experience in more than one way. As I grew more familiar with the College, I also grew more familiar with this area of Pennsylvania. As I got more accustomed to living in Elizabethtown, I gradually learned that there are more restaurants than just The Olive Garden and TGI Fridays.

While these restaurants are great, I wanted to see what other wonderful eating establishments exist locally, to expand my list of "favorite restaurants." Therefore, in this article, I am not going to focus on one particular restaurant, but rather a conglomeration of my favorites. I want to start right here in our very own Elizabethtown. Perhaps my favorite casual dinner place is T.J. Rockwell's located on Mt. Gretna Road. T.J. Rockwell's is a place where you can enjoy wonderful appetizers, salads, sandwiches, entrees and best of all, dessert. Also, on the weekends you can often enjoy live entertainment.

My favorite restaurant for breakfast in Elizabethtown is The Black Bear Inn on Market Street. The Black Bear Inn is a country restaurant which offers a menu filled with all your breakfast favorites. Also, when the weather is warmer, the Black Bear Inn has a beautiful deck so that you can dine outside.

Mount Joy, the borough neighboring Elizabethtown, has two wonderful restaurants: Carlos and Charlie's and The Catacombs at Bube's Brewery. For those of you who really enjoy Mexican food, Carlos and Charlie's is close to campus and delicious. It has a menu filled with many traditional Mexican meals which are reasonably priced. For those of you who are of legal drinking age, Carlos and Charlie's also makes terrific Margaritas.

The Catacombs at Bube's Brewery is a beautiful restaurant with an exquisite menu of fine foods. At this restaurant you actually dine downstairs in the old catacombs of the brewery.

Downstairs is lit by candlelight to add to the romantic ambiance of the restaurant. This restaurant is sophisticated, but also expensive. However it is well worth it for the experience and the food.

Finally, for those of you who are 21-years-old or older, two of my favorite restaurants in this area are the Lancaster Malt Brewing Company and the Appalachian Brewing Company. Both of these restaurants have wonderful menus as well as terrific beers brewed at the establishment. The Lancaster Malt Brewing Company has a menu filled with terrific appetizers and entrees. For an appetizer, I suggest that you try the beer cheese and soft pretzel sticks; they are absolutely delicious.

The Appalachian Brewing Company is located on Cameron Street in Harrisburg. This restaurant is also spectacular and is slightly cheaper than the Lancaster Malt Brewing Company.

Its menu consists primarily of appetizers, salads, sandwiches and brick-oven pizzas. The food and drink here are delicious and it's a great place for a casual dinner.

I hope this gives you some insight on some truly wonderful restaurants in this area — Bon Appetit!!

Humor

Continued from page 11

tery and late night cult meetings, our relationships have been incredibly memorable. I'll never forget the time we took this goat, got a few 30 weight ball bearings and ... oh whoops, got off the subject again. I hope to be in touch with everyone important. For those not important, you probably don't even care.

Anyway, I bid farewell to this fine institution. Granted the reason I came here was because they gave me so much money that it was the cheapest, but the experience I gained and the friends that I made seem to have affirmed my belief that I made the right choice. Am I bitter leaving? Well, I still remember every chick on this campus who screwed me over ... AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE. Actually, I've learned to live and let live and I hope our relationships have been smoothed over. At least you've given me some good stories to tell. And there are some people in particular who I will not miss. But for the most part, I leave with a heavy heart. Etown, I hardly knew ye.

Goodbye to Nesbitt, Winkler, Tucc, Dylan, Skip, Katie, Big Al, Dros, Doc Brown, T.J., Beth, the Eagle, Brian and all the Comm. profs and The High Library staff. Special goodbyes to Marc, Dar, Kev, Chris, Bosco, Sharon and Ingrid. I will miss you all so much it hurts. I wish everyone the very best of luck with everything they do and my phone number is in the book. I'm living at home, so if a 10-year-old girl with an attitude answers the phone, just tell Jaclyn to get John Jr., and she'll put me on real quick. Also, if you hear of a job opening in the area, CONTACT ME! That is all, good night and God bless.

What Cush Learned

By Eric Cushing
Staff Writer

It's over, four years gone by with a quickness that remains hard to fathom. I'll spare you any sentimental dribble, it's never really been my style. Instead I will leave you with a recap of what I learned from Elizabethtown College. I will focus mostly on sports, but forgive me if I travel off the beaten path once or twice.

•First and foremost, I learned once again (it never hurts to relearn) that Yogi was right – "It ain't over until it's over." For proof, find that ECTV videotape of Doug Hess launching a 20 - yarder into the Messiah goal with just seconds remaining to knot the score at 3-3 after the Jays had trailed 2-0 in the first half. If you want more evidence still, track down sophomore Andrea Thompson and ask her about a perfect 17 - foot jump shot from the top of the key as time expired and her team down one, to win a critical first round MAC playoff game.

•I learned that winning makes everyone involved a genius and a hero. It also makes everyone get along. With that in mind, losing puts the one in charge under the microscope of scrutiny and brings about dissension from everywhere.

•I learned that you spell Mark McGwire this way: B E A S T and you spell Curt Schilling with a K.

•I learned that professional wrestling is to sports what Jerry Springer is to talk shows: fake, choreographed and at least momentarily entertaining.

•I learned that professional sports is more about money than ever before and it's more about money than it ever will be about the fans and the audience that make it all possible.

•I learned that no matter how much time and effort you spend on a newspaper or a sports section, someone will find fault. Not only will they find fault, but some will go to the trouble of attempting to humiliate you and your entire staff over menial items such as the misspelling of Bill Maher's name. Nonetheless, I am told it goes with the job, so I'll take the blame and the criticism and move on without further word.

•I learned not to judge athletes by their off-court actions. After all, I haven't the slightest clue what it means to leave a building or an arena as Michael Jordan, but I can imagine there are times when it is difficult. Couple that with a lack of education and a poor and sometimes destructive background that many in the spotlight carry with them, and the ingredients are in place for trouble. Instead, I will enjoy what they do on the playing surface and worry about my own off-the-field actions.

•I learned and am still trying to put into practice that even a fool looks brilliant when he keeps his mouth shut. Rarely has an athlete found trouble when he didn't open his mouth. Someone forward this to the ever-vocal Charles Barkley and tell him I said "you're welcome Chuck, now come back to Philly where you belong."

•I learned that in all sports you don't win anything without defense. Ask the Flyers, who still lack that stud goaltender; ask the Bulls who won five titles and maybe a sixth because they know how to defend; and ask the Denver Broncos who rose to the occasion and put the clamps on Brett Favre and his high-octane attack. It starts and it ends on the defensive side of the field. Remember that always.

•I learned that predicting sports is next to impossible. I won $40 dollars at Penn National as a freshman. I never went back. It's too much guesswork and I work too hard for my pennies. And just in case I get the urge, I learn once again the futility of gambling every March when I fill out my pool and watch teams like Valporaiso destroy what was supposed to be my genius on display. Sporting events are simply unpredictable, and that's what makes them fun.

• I learned that if April numbers in baseball played out over an entire season Roger Maris would fade into the books behind Vinny Castillo and the new RBI king would be Juan Gonzalez, who has an astounding 36 RBI this month.

• I learned that two – sport professionals just don't make it in both leagues. Where's Bo Jackson, and what happened to the greatness of Deion Sanders? Charlie Ward won a Heisman Trophy but never played a down in the NFL. He is starting at the point for the Knicks. That's impressive, but in my mind we have yet to find someone who can pull off the two-sport star label in pro athletics for more than a season or two. The real reason: seasons are too long.

• I learned that for all of its troubles and all of its imperfections, both professional and college athletics make life more fun.

•I learned that college is a good living and Elizabethtown is a comfortable home. I will not have to learn to miss it ... because I already do.

Softballers fall one game short of postseason

By Nate Smeltz
Asst. Sports Editor

Sometimes the success of a team cannot be measured by looking at the box score or the final record. This is evident with the Women's Softball team. The sluggers battled the adversity of beginning the season 1-8 along with the tough obstacle of giving several freshman substantial playing time to gain respect among their MAC counterparts. In fact, the ball club came within one win of postseason competition. Overall, this season can be viewed as a success and just might be a building block for things to come.

Etown began this week's action with a visit to non-conference foe Western Maryland. After falling behind 3-0 in the opener, the Jays rallied for five runs in the final two innings to capture a 5-3 victory.

Freshman starting pitcher Angela Moyer threw a complete game, allowing only two earned runs on seven hits. Senior Lora Crawford and freshman Melissa Reinhart delivered back-to-back two-out RBI singles in the seventh inning to seal the triumph.

In the second contest, Western Maryland proved to be too much. Through six innings, the Jays found themselves trailing by a 9-4 margin. Etown was not to go down without a fight, as the club rallied for three runs in the seventh inning before coming up slightly short in what turned out to be a 9-7 loss.

Crawford and Reinhart finished the day with four hits and two RBI apiece. Sophomore Vikki Detweiler also sparked the Jay's offensive attack, going 3-for-6 with three runs scored while freshman teammate Kelly Spence went 2-for-3 in game two with a triple.

The main event of the season was held Saturday when Etown put their playoff aspirations on the line with a crucial match-up at Susquehanna. With a sweep, the Jays would position themselves in the MAC playoffs. The squad came one step closer to that goal in game one, jumping out to an early 2-0 lead. The Crusaders kept the deficit close, cutting the margin to 2-1 heading into the final inning. Etown later added an insurance run in the top half of the inning which appeared to be the difference in the low scoring 3-2 conquest.

Moyer tossed a complete game gem scattering seven hits to earn her team-high sixth victory of the season. Reinhart led the offensive punch, going 3-for-4 with a run scored. Freshman Kristy Nowell added a pair of hits along with a key RBI in the last inning.

The real heartbreak occurred in the nightcap. With the final playoff spot on the line, both teams scrapped through five and a half innings of scoreless ball before Susquehanna exploded for six runs in the bottom half of the sixth inning to earn a 6-0 win and a trip to the postseason.

With the split, Etown's season came to a close with a record of 17-18 overall and 8-6 in league play.

Golfers finish strong at MACs

By Darryn Peffley
Business/Circulation Manager

Experience plays an important role in the success of most athletic teams. Sometimes a team has to go through some growing pains before it can fully reach its potential. A perfect example of this belief would be the 1998 Blue Jay Golf squad, whose season ended this past weekend with the MAC Championships.

The team finished in the middle of the pack of 14, tying Widener for sixth place. The squad finished with a respectable 4-5 overall record for the season, but more importantly they showed significant improvement throughout the season. This should be a very dangerous team come 1999.

"We're bringing back a lot of good people," remarked sophomore Christian Ehrhart about next year's team. With no players graduating this year, the team should remain intact next season. Add a few top flight freshmen to the mix and you have a team that should be very competitive.

Head coach Keith Marks felt his team could finish in the top three at the MACs. The team didn't quite reach that goal, but they were still pleased with their showing.

"The conditions were bad," explains Ehrhart, "We played well. We were only a few strokes behind some of the top finishers." The team had a two day total of 868, only eight strokes behind fourth place Moravian and five strokes in back of fifth place Scranton. Susquehanna and Kings's, who Marks lauded all season as the class of the conference, finished first and second.

The MACs took place at the Shawnee Country Club and were originally scheduled for a 54-hole showdown. The teams were scheduled to play 27 holes each day, but rain cut the second day to only 18.

The Jays got some strong individual performances, led by sophomore Jon Sears and his two day total of 215. Sears was the only Blue Jay to finish in the top 20, but his teammates were right on his heels. Junior Brendon Weaver shot a 216, while freshman Pat Day carded a 217. Ehrhart shot a 220, putting four Blue Jays within five strokes of each other. This is the type of consistency that has slowly built up throughout the year. Skip Weber, a junior who Marks feels has really been coming on strong in recent weeks, rounded out the top five with a score of 233.

A look at the top five Jays shows that their average scores were within five strokes of each other. Day led the way with a very impressive average of 85.3. Weber, at number five, averaged a 90.3. There is no question that this is a talented group of players, and that this season will be used as a springboard for 1999. "Next year we'll have experience on our side," says Ehrhart confidently. "We've been there now."

Between the Lines

Underachievers? – After winning the MAC title last season many thought the Men's Baseball team was destined for a repeat. Pitching proved to be suspect all season as the hurlers combined for a 5.94 ERA while the bats failed to squeeze out the extra runs when needed. The result was a 12-22-1 record.

Future Metropolitan? – Etown's own starting pitcher Bobby Lindsey recently tried out in front of New York Mets scouts. He is hoping to be drafted in the late rounds of the amateur draft.

Foreign Phenom – Tennis star Wieger Moen paced the team deep into MAC playoffs with an overall record of 16-0.

Youth Movement – This year's golf team took advantage of the underclassmen depth to enjoy one of their most successful seasons to date. The vast improvement was put on display at MACs where the squad placed sixth out of a possible 14.

Tennis falls in championship round of MACs

By Eric Cushing
Staff Writer

To the common fan and most outsiders, this would be considered a phenomenal season. In fact it deserves to be argued as the finest campaign ever for the Men's Tennis program. Unfortunately, to those members of the program, it may be remembered more for what was just missed than for all that was gained.

"Obviously, the ultimate goal was to win MACs," said sophomore Brian Schuck. "But this team made drastic improvements very quickly. The coaching staff kept telling us that the process would take time, but we did improve in a very short period of time and almost won a title."

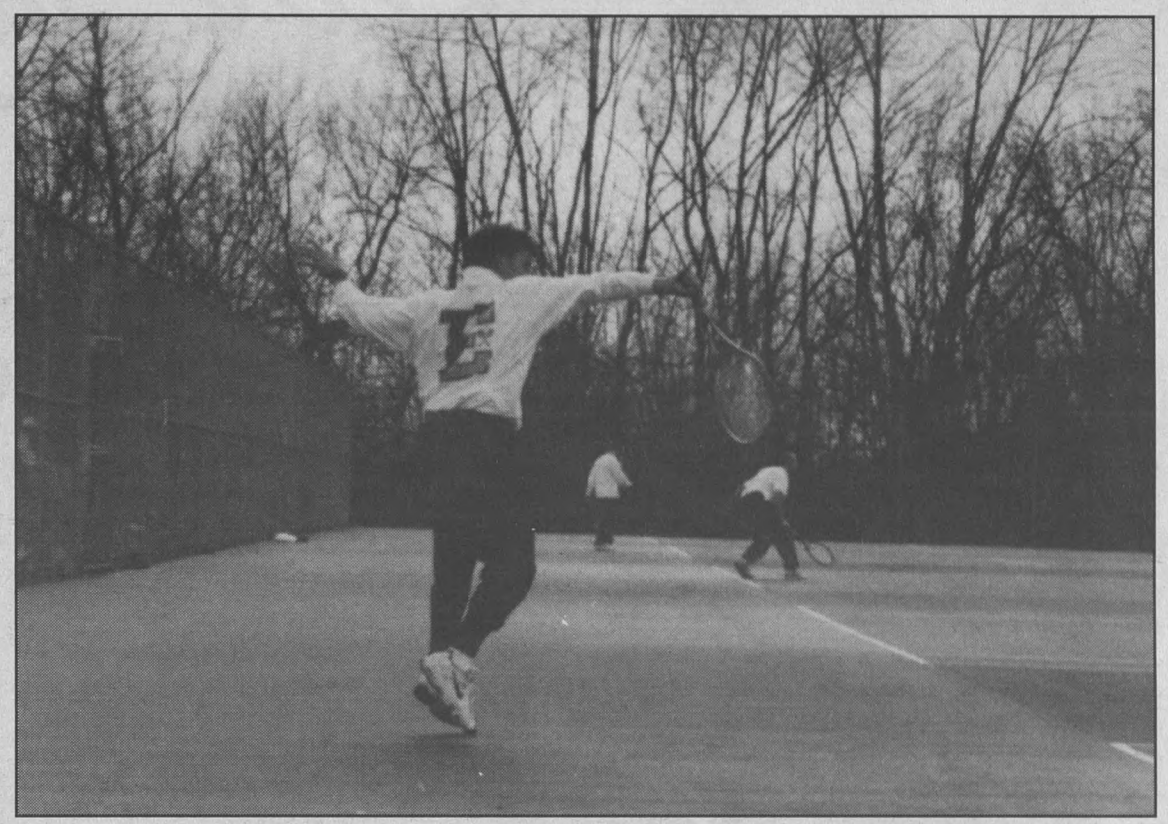
A MAC finals loss to Albright on Monday washed out a record breaking campaign (15-4) and several awe-inspiring individual performances. Unfortunately, the Lions were just a notch better and took home the league crown. Freshman Wieger Moen concluded his season at 16-0 with a 6-3, 6-3 win at first singles. Sophomore Brian Schuck fell 6-3, 6-3 at second singles. At the third spot, senior Jon Flood ended a brilliant career with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory. His varsity tenure ended at 38-21 in individual play, and 24-26 in doubles action.

The Jays however could make no more noise. Sophomore Scott Czerwonka, senior Dave Oswald and sophomore Kevin Holton all fell in tight matches. Doubles play went in favor of the hosts as well, and the Jays came home on the heels of a 5-2 loss.

"It was one of those matches where a few points determine the outcome," said Schuck. "They capitalized on the crucial points. It is one of those situations where if we play them tomorrow, those same points might go in our favor and the outcome would be different. It was a good match, they deserve credit," said Schuck.

Etown managed to challenge for the title by taking a 5-2 triumph from Drew University on Saturday. In that match, Moen, Schuck and Flood garnered wins, as did Oswald. The tandem of Moen and Schuck iced victory in the doubles portion of the contest.

"The season as a whole was a great accomplishment," said Czerwonka. "Without question it is a definite disappointment to come so close, within a few points of winning it all. But I'd have to say that if you look at the big picture we'd have to be pretty satisfied, setting a record for wins and making the run that we did."



Casey Lindsey/TheEtownian

Sophomore Brian Schuck practices his backhand before MACs. He finished the season 12-3.

Notes: Moen finished unbeaten and clearly outclassed the talent level he faced. There is a possibility he may get an invitation to the regional tournament, however rules stipulate you must beat at least one ranked player during the regular season. Due to the circumstances of his dominance there is hope Moen may be given an exception and be invited to compete among the regions best ... Oswald finished his short career at 12-8 in singles play and 9-5 in doubles ... Schuck finished 12-3 individually and 10-0 in doubles in this just his first varsity campaign.

Batsmen end dismal season at Mary Washington

By Nick Lashinsky
Sports Editor

The nightmare that was the 1998 season for the Elizabethtown baseball team is finally over. The players can all wake up and take a look at their 12-22-1 overall record and ask, "What the hell happened?" Last year at this time, the Jays were just beginning their run at the MAC Championship — this year, they are saying good-bye to their seniors and looking ahead to next season.

Last weekend, while most of the campus was enjoying the TGIS festivities, it was senior day at Herr Field and down to business for the batters, as the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley were in town for the final MAC Commonwealth twinbill of the season.

Game one was a tightly contested match, that saw the Blue and Gray finally win a close ballgame. Senior Bobby Lindsey (3-4) took the hill and pitched solidly in a complete game effort. He gave up six earned runs on 11 hits, with only one strikeout, but it was enough as the Jays put up seven runs and stole a victory.

Senior Ethan Cramer, making a rare start in leftfield, enjoyed a big day at the dish, going 1-for-2 with a double and two RBI. Senior Kevin Boyd also showed off his stick, with a 2-for-3 performace with one RBI. Senior catcher Todd Kreider went 3-for-3 with one RBI and a double.

The second game was not as tightly contested as the first one and saw the Jays fall 14-8. Senior Keith Paukovits was given the nod and only lasted 1 2/3 innings, giving up five runs on six hits. Sophomore transfer Derik Aasan came on in relief and had a rough time finding a groove, pitching 4 1/3 innings, giving up nine runs on nine hits.

At the plate, Cramer again had a monster game, going 3-for-4 with four RBI. Junior Scott Weigle added a pair of hits to the mix. Sophomore second baseman Tim Downing launched a ball deep in the sixth inning that went for a homerun — the first of his collegiate career. However, it simply wasn't enough as the Dutchmen took the contest with relative ease.

"We knocked them out of the playoffs with the one win. If we accomplished anything this year, it was being spoiler to other teams in our league," said sophomore Chris Romig.

Monday afternoon, the squad wrapped up their season with a trip to Virginia to take on Mary Washington. The results were not pretty. To their defense, the team only took thirteen players and a lot of them were playing out of position. The Jays were out-played, out-scored and out-classed, losing 19-4 in the first game and 13-0 in the second. Junior Dennis Chesgreen and freshman Bryan Pittinger were charged with the losses.

This season was a disappointment, to say the least. The pitching and hitting never seemed to be on the same page and that hurt the team in close games.

"It was a real disappointment. We had no senior leadership and a general lack of focus as a team," said junior Nolan Cassel.

"The loss of Coach Wagner hurt us immensely. We just could not overcome obstacles we were faced with," said Paukovits.

"This season was really disappointing," said Downing. "We didn't live up to expectations. It was the exact opposite of last year. Last season, no one expected us to do anything, and we won. This year, there were such high expectations and we didn't perform."

There were some bright spots, however. Pittinger seems destined to become the next ace on a young staff and Weigle put together another strong season, batting .444 once he returned to the line-up. Senior Brad Karli hit a solid .298 in the lead-off spot and played excellent defense all season.

"None of this was enough, though to stop the flood gates once they opened. The Jays never seemed to be able to string together victories and get into a groove. Maybe next year.



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- Three state-of-the-art tanning beds
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Intramural Update

In co-ed volleyball, Kate Maynard's Tan Man's Team took out Liz Bishard's HI-N-10-CT to take the crown as champions.

Men's softball playoffs begin next week, with Matt Squarcia's Wack-Its going in as favorites. The team stands at a perfect 6-0 after a rain out yesterday.

Blue Jay SPORTS

Inside Line

Softball – Team splits at Susquehanna, comes within one point of postseason.
See page 14

Tennis – Netters perform well at MAC's, lose to Albright in finals.
See page 15

Billet garners male athlete of the year

By Eric Cushing
Staff Writer

For senior Ryan Billet, all the accolades and all the honors will forever pale in comparison to the experiences that have shaped him during his fours years as a member of the Elizabethtown Basketball team.

"It was an unreal four years," said Billet. "They were the best times of my life. On the way home from Scranton (final game) the guys and I talked that we wouldn't exchange any win or any loss for the experience. The things we all went through and the friendships that I made are priceless."

In the beginning

Fittingly, Billet has been priceless to his team since his freshman season in 1994-95. He emerged on the scene as the MAC Rookie of the Year during that campaign, averaging 12.1 points per game. That was only the beginning.

As a sophomore, he took over the role of number-one-gun, seizing the reigns from the graduated Travis Crozier while averaging 16.4 ppg, as well as 4.0 rebounds and 2.0 assists. He was named to the first team all conference group and nearly led the Jays to a stunning playoff upset against a mighty Lycoming club.

In that game, Billet dropped 31 points on 9-11 shooting and 10-11 from the stripe. It was a most amazing performance and the 6'2" guard nearly carried his team to one of the great upsets in team history.

The following season, Billet continued to improve his game, elevating his scoring average to 18.1 ppg while shooting a gaudy 49 percent from the field and 89 percent from the foul line. The team finished 16-11 and went to the MAC semifinals after beating the very same Lycoming club that had nipped them the season before.

"Beating Lyco, in their building that season, after the disappointment of the previous year was definitely one of the highlights," said Billet.

Unfortunately the team went on to drop a 14-point halftime lead to Widener in the semi's and saw their season end.

A season to remember

Nonetheless, the senior elementary education major, returned this year with a solid nucleus and lofty goals. He did not disappoint, averaging a career high 20.8 points per game, including 43 percent from beyond the arc. He once again led the club to the MAC playoffs, where the Jays fell to a solid Scranton team in the first round.

"The hardest thing was that last game at Scranton," said Billet. "When I came out and saw my Dad after it was over. I realized it was really over. There would be no other day to play."

It was a memorable season for Billet. He was named a First Team League All-Star for the third straight campaign, and garnered second team all region honors from two separate publications.

The awards were well-deserved after a season of highlights. On Jan. 5 he went for a career high 34 points at Gettysburg, including two huge free throws late in the game. He matched that output on Jan. 24 versus Moravian in a critical league contest. But perhaps the greatest accomplishment was his performance in the Blue Jay Classic when he was named MVP after dropping 29 points on Wilmington College and 26 in the championship game against Lycoming the following night.

The total package

For his career, Billet is the fourth leading scorer in the school's history at 1,657 points. He also finished second on the all-time three point field goals made list. His career scoring average is 16.9 ppg. He was named league player of the week twice this season as well.

However, it was never the personal glory that pushed Billet.

"The goals I set were for the team," he said. "I wanted a MAC championship and an NCAA tournament bid. We've been close to both and always on the bubble for the NCAA. There is no question the program is going in a positive direction. Individually I did not set goals. I just wanted to give 100 percent and help the team win."

"The thing I got most from Ryan on the court was his confidence, not only in himself, but in me and his teammates," said former standout and Assistant Coach Andy Burkholder. "He made me a better player, not only with his abilities, but the fact that he had confidence in me and the team. That made us all better."

"Besides all his basketball abilities, he was always someone you could count on both on the court and off," added Burkholder. "He was a role model for myself and the younger guys.

"It makes things easier when the best player and captain has such a positive attitude," said Coach Schlosser. "We will miss his points, but we will miss other things as well. He was a great leader and set a great example."

Where do we go from here?

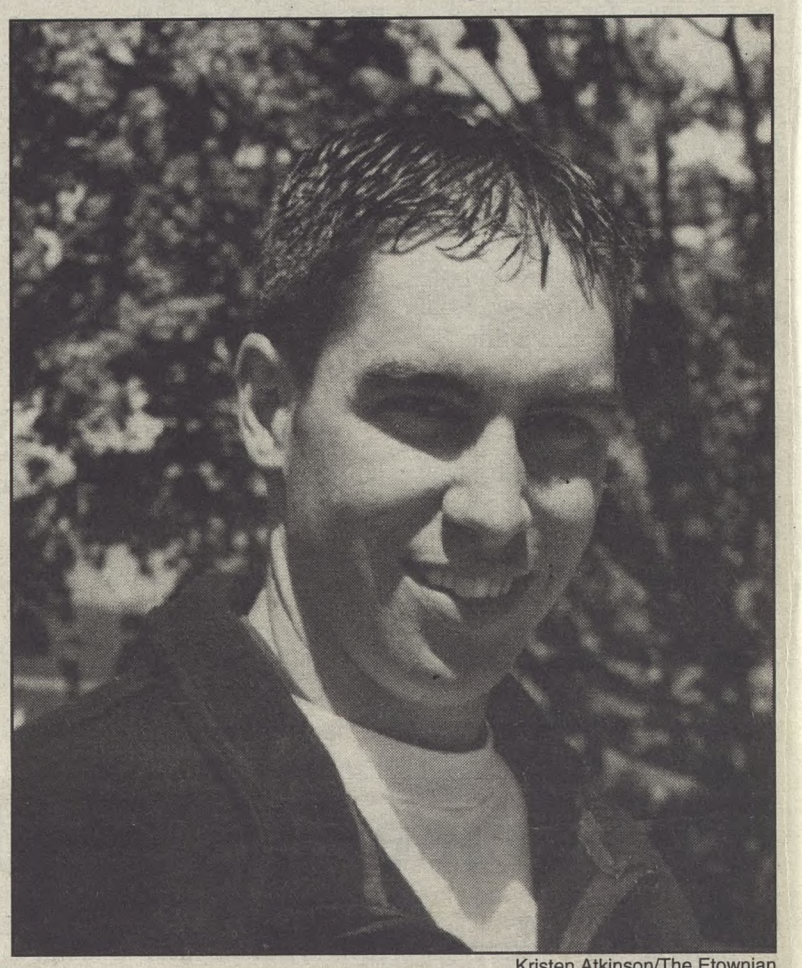
There may still be basketball on the horizon for Billet, but right now it is on the back burner.

"I have not entertained the thought seriously," said Billet about playing professionally somewhere. "There is so much competition, even overseas. I could go and tryout, but the chances of making it are slim.

However, Billet did say he may tryout with the semi-pro York Cyclones and will definitely play in a highly competitive summer league in his hometown shortly after graduation.

For now he is content to pursue job interests that may or may not include teaching. Regardless, his career at Elizabethtown will not soon be forgotten, and his season just complete was by far the finest individual performance since power man Tom Kuffa put up monster numbers in the early part of this decade.

"I just want to thank Coach Schlosser, Coach Acker and my teammates for everything they allowed me to accomplish," said Billet. "It was a team effort always. I truly enjoyed it."



Kristen Atkinson/The Etownian

Ryan Billet has had a solid career at Elizabethtown, averaging 16.9 points per game over his four years.

Honor Roll

First Runner-up–Tim Jordan–This sophomore heavyweight grappler made his second straight appearance at nationals this past spring following another 30-win season. His career record stands at 63-18

Baseball/Hoops–Brad Karli–This two-sport standout has enjoyed a sucessful season both on the court and on the diamond. He batted .298 this season and has played solid point guard his entire career.

Basketball–Dan Andros–Senior swingman has enjoyed the strongest season of his career, averaging 11.1 points a game coming off the bench. He had a career high in points this year against Lebanon Valley with 23.

Baseball–Bryan Pittinger–This freshman standout provided stability on an erratic staff. He finished the season 5-2 overall with a 2.98 ERA

Wrestling–Dan Bechtold/Bill Van Winkle/Eric Dusko–This trio all recorded more than 30 wins this season for the grapplers. Bechtold had a team high 15 pins. All earned a trip to Nationals, unfortunatly Dusko could not compete, due to a knee injury.

Soccer–Chris Helsel–Senior led the teamwith 10 goals and 11 assists for a total of 31 points. Provided upperclass leadership on a team choked full of young talent.

Soccer–Dan Lukasavage–proved to be the soccer team's most solid defensive player this season. He earned all-region honors and notched two goals as sweeper.

Tennis–Wieger Moen–Foreign exchange pays off once again for men's tennis. Moen went undefeated at 16-0 on the season.

Tennis–Jon Flood–Senior has provided stability on a sometimes fledgling tennis team. Finished an impressive 13-3 on the season with a respectible 38-21 lifetime singles record.

Swimming–Jon Fortin–The most consistent swimmer on an under-manned men's squad. Had the best day at MACs on the team, finishing 3rd in the 400 Yard Individual Medley, 3rd in the 100 Yard Freestyle and 5th in the 200 Yard Individual Medley.